THE WANDERLUST
will soon be stirring people to travel thoughts. Let Post Travel and Resort ads plan your jaunts.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature; moderate winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 71; lowest, 45.

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FIVE CENTS.

CHANGES IN COURT PROTOCOL REQUIRE ACTION BY SENATE

President Held to Have No Authority to Modify Reservations.

U. S. WANTS GENEVA TO KNOW SITUATION

Invitation of League Will Be Accepted Only With That Understanding.

By ALBERT W. FOX

America cannot accept the suggestion of the League of Nations that the Senate reservations to the World Court protocol be discussed with a view to modification at a conference between the 48 signatory states and the United States at Geneva on September 1, unless it is clearly understood that no modification can be effective until the Senate has ratified a new World Court protocol embodying such change or changes.

If the statement of Sir Austen Chamberlain to the effect that the American reservations are not entirely acceptable is taken at its face value, the only practical solution appears to be for the Senate to reconsider the present protocol or ratify a protocol amended by the powers themselves.

Cannot Change Reservations.

It was said at the State Department yesterday that the authority of the executive branch of the government to change the reservations was lacking. Whether an American representative will be sent to Geneva depends, it was added, on the text of the invitation which is expected.

In any event, it was said at the department, America would not be dealing with the league but would be dealing with the States which have signed the court protocol and just happen, at the same time, to be league members. All the league has done, it was added, was to offer the suggestion that these signatory states met at Geneva for collective action relative to the American reservations.

Secretary of State Kellogg has assumed that the 48 states might be communicated with directly in writing on the question of whether they accept the reservations. But Sir Austen Chamberlain proposes what he conceives to be a more practical plan. It is not for a moment assumed that Mr. Kellogg would object to this plan provided it does not go counter to the Senate resolution of ratification.

As a matter of fact the resolution of ratification with the new

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 3.)

Much Corn Traded At $1 Per Bushel

Chicago, March 20 (By A. P.).—Approximately 1,000,000 bushels of corn have been traded to the International Harvester Co. in response to its offer to accept corn at $1 a bushel in payment for farm implements and machinery, the Chicago Tribune says. The estimate is based on reports from dealers.

At the present the price of corn, says the Tribune, the offer amounts to a cut of one-fourth to one-third in the cost of tractors, plows, planters and cultivators to farmers.

Delivery of the corn is to be made in May, June or July.

5 Hunters Are Eaten By Bears in Siberia

Moscow, March 20 (By A. P.).—A dispatch from Nooya, in the valley of the Lena river in Siberia, says that five huntsmen in that district have been killed and eaten by bears. A sixth hunter, who was also attacked, returned so mauled and lacerated that he could scarcely tell of the fate which had overtaken his companions.

Heavy snows and lack of food have caused bears and other wild animals in many parts of Russia to approach towns in search of food. They frequently attack men and spread terror.

Quake and Big Wave Alarm Hawaiians

Honolulu, March 20 (By A. P.). An earth disturbance lasting several seconds, accompanied by a miniature tidal wave, frightened residents of the Hawaiian islands at 10:30 p. m. yesterday. Several sections of the islands reported shocks which were distinctly felt a half dozen times. No damage was reported.

QUEEN SUCCUMBS



HER MAJESTY, LOUISE, Queen Mother of Denmark.

ALARM IN PARIS SENDS THE FRANC STILL LOWER

Importers Rush to Purchase Foreign Exchange for Payments Due.

NOW 28.33 TO THE DOLLAR

Paris, March 20 (By A. P.).—The prospect that parliament will adjourn for the Easter vacation without having solved the nation's financial problem caused such uneasiness in business circles today that the franc declined to a new low record for the Paris exchange market. It was quoted at 28.33 to the dollar and 137.85 to the pound sterling, as importers rushed to buy American and British exchange to cover payments coming due in the next few weeks.

The effect of an announcement by Finance Minister Peret that he would ask the chamber of deputies to begin discussion of measures to balance the budget on Monday was offset by the fact that the chamber's discussion of the ministerial declaration presented on Thursday left great doubt as to whether the cabinet has a safe majority back of it.

In any case it is not believed that the discussion can be terminated before the usual Easter recess which will be followed by sessions of the departmental general councils, to which a large proportion of deputies belong, and thus will necessitate adjournment for at least two weeks.

This will take parliament into the middle of April before final action can come. Meanwhile it will be necessary to vote provisional appropriations for two more months to keep the administration going.

Two Spectators Die Seeing Boxer Win

Stockton, Calif., March 20 (By A. P.).—When Charley (Chick) Haley, boxer, of Lodi, hits his opponents on the jaw, death stalks among the spectators.

Last winter "Chick" engaged in a curbstone fight and just as he knocked his opponent cold, Haley's father, watching the scuffle, fell dead of heart disease.

Last night at Sacramento, Haley scored the second recorded knockout of his career, stopping Kid Wagner in a professional bout. Just as the knockout punch was landed, E. W. Steeley, in the crowd, expired of heart disease.

QUEEN LOUISE DIES AT AGE OF 74; WAS ONCE DANISH RULER

Heart Attack Is Fatal to the Widow of King Frederick VIII.

TALLEST AND RICHEST PRINCESS OF EUROPE

Serious Minded, She Was Noted for Democracy When Sovereign.

Copenhagen, Denmark, March 20 (By A. P.).—Dowager Queen Louise of Denmark, widow of King Frederick VIII, died this evening. Her death was directly due to a heart attack superinduced by pneumonia. She was 74 years old.

Several days ago symptoms of pneumonia appeared, and last night the heart was greatly affected. The queen rallied to remedial treatment, but another attack, still more severe, came at 4 o'clock this afternoon. She died shortly afterward from heart paralysis. The heart had become weakened by the racking cough of the pneumonia, and the effects of a serious illness which she suffered last year.

Queen Louise was the first sovereign of Denmark to die as dowager queen in 150 years. All of her children, except King Haakon of Norway, were at the death bed, as well as Queen Alexandria, Crown Prince Christian Frederick and Prince Knud.

King Christian has decreed three-months' court mourning.

Was Richest Princess.

Princess Louise, of Denmark, daughter of King Charles XV of Sweden and Norway, was the tallest and the richest princess in Europe when she became Queen of Denmark in 1906 upon the ascendancy of her husband, Crown Prince Frederick, who succeeded to the throne of his father, King Christian IX when the latter died January 30, 1906 in his 88th year.

For a brief six years the strikingly beautiful, serious-minded and notoriously democratic Queen Louise remained upon the throne with her popular and much worshiped consort, King Frederick VIII, who conducted the affairs of his government in such a manner that he frequently was spoken of as one of the most competent "business men" who ever guided the destinies of a kingdom. Queen Louise's part in the happiness and prosperity this short reign brought to the people of Denmark was fully recognized throughout continental Europe.

The sudden and unexpected death of King Frederick from a stroke of apoplexy while he was walking, unknown and unattended, through the streets of Hamburg, Germany, on the night of May 15,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 2.)

Appendix of Infant 17 Days Old, Removed

Chicago, March 22 (By A. P.).—One of the world's youngest appendicitis victims, a 17-day-old boy, is recovering today from an emergency operation performed by Dr. Benjamin H. Breakstone, chief surgeon of a Chicago hospital.

Molten Metal Flood Kills 21 After Explosion; 6 Burned

Iron Plant Furnace Bursts in Alabama, Pouring Forth 400 Tons of Heated Ore Upon Workmen. One Man Still Is Missing.

Birmingham, Ala., March 20 (By A. P.).—Four hundred tons of molten metal, slushing and sputtering in all directions when No. 2 furnace of Woodward Iron Co. exploded early today, caused the instant death of sixteen workers, five others died in a hospital tonight from burns and six others were in a serious condition. One man still is missing.

The 80-foot steel iron maker gave way without warning and the whir and swish that came with the downpour of metal told those outside the flaming area what had happened. A number of workers were caught in the molten iron ore and killed instantly by the intense heat. Those not directly in the path of the fiery shower were caught in its scattered sheets which inflicted grave injuries to some of the men who are yet alive.

The explosion wrecked steam and water pipes and sent their contents into the mass. The mixing of water with the metal and burning coke, added to the havoc.

The accident was one of the most unusual in the history of iron making in this district. The cause of it had not been determined. The furnace was heated to full blast and blew up just before time for the cooling process to begin.

"She broke off at the third ring, just where the water pipes go in," declared an old iron maker who was standing nearby. The furnace was 19 feet in diameter and was heavily lined with fire bricks.

Rescue crews, quickly formed, began the task of removing the injured and then the dead. More than an hour was required for the metal to cool. It had run in a great mass for some distance and then trickled off in lesser streams making wierd figures about the plant.

LIQUOR SEIZED BY POLICE IN ANALOSTAN CLUB RAID

Watchman, Arrested, Denies Knowledge of Whisky Stored in Attic.

RYE DROPPED AT CAPITOL

Capt. Guy Burlingame and his flying squadron descended on the Analostan Boat club at Twenty-seventh street and New Hampshire avenue yesterday afternoon and seized 370 quarts of alleged rye whisky. The whisky, police say, was stored in eight large barrels in the attic.

Sidney Daly, watchman at the club, was arrested and charged at the Third precinct police station with illegal possession. He denied he knew the liquor was stored at the club house.

Police found what they describe as a "rocking machine" in the clubhouse. A barrel of whisky is placed on the machine, police say, and is rocked several hours and this ages the whisky.

The liquor evidently was shipped to the clubhouse, which is on the riverside, in motor boats, according to the police. R. Ross Perry, jr., recording secretary of the club, which is one of the oldest in Washington, last night denied any knowledge of the whisky.

The raiding squad, which was headed by Capt. Burlingame, was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 2.)

Washington Zoo Party Sails On Leviathan

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). The Leviathan, fresh from drydock, inaugurated the spring travel season today, sailing for Europe with a full passenger list.

Members of the Smithsonian-Chrysler zoological expedition were on board the Leviathan on the first leg of their journey to Dar-Es-Salaam, East Africa, to collect live specimens for the national zoological park at Washington.

Husbands and Wives Traded for Vodka

Leningrad, Russia, March 20 (By A. P.).—The bartering of husbands and wives for vodka, alleged with the sanction of the local authorities, is reported from Odessa province.

Wives are worth more, measured in vodka, than are mere husbands, if two instances cited may be taken as average ones.

A villager named Seperenko received two bottles from a neighboring farmer in exchange for his wife while a peasant woman named Okopna turned her husband over to a woman friend for only one bottle, worth about 50 cents.

Many Persons Fined For Failure to Vote

Adelaide, South Australia, March 20.—(By A. P.).—A woman who has to stay at home and care for her baby is exempt from punishment under the new Australian compulsory voting law, which provides for fines up to $10 for electors who do not vote. This ruling has been made by the South Australian authorities charged with enforcing the law in the case of the Federal elections held last November.

In Adelaide fines of 10 shillings each (about $2.50) were imposed on 135 electors, while various excuses were accepted in 6,400 cases.

NATION-WIDE POLL SHOWS 10 TO 1 FOR MODIFICATION

353,019 for Dry Law Change, 36,990 Against, in Poll Joined by The Post.

RATIO IN DISTRICT 8 TO 1

With a grand total of nearly 400,000 votes cast on the question: "Are you for or against the return of wine and beer?" in the 21 districts polled by The Washington Post and 19 associated newspapers from coast to coast, the final results tabulated last night show 353,019 votes cast in favor of the suggested modification and 36,990 against, a ratio of nearly 10 to 1.

But this proportion was the average, and not by any means general. Boston, Atlanta, Manchester, N. H., and Lancaster, Pa., for example, showed ratios of only 3 or 4 to 1 in favor of a change. San Francisco showed but 7 to 1, while Salt Lake City was about average. New Orleans, however, returned a vote of approximately 47 to 1 for the change, and New York and New Jersey went about 50 to 1 for beer and wine. In Washington the ratio was about 8 to 1.

In The Post's poll, 9,278 ballots have been counted, divided as follows:

For light wines and beer.... 8,262.
Against light wines and beer 1,016.

Yesterday's vote, totalling 427, was:

Washington—For, 296; against, 44.
Virginia—For, 44; against, 3.
Maryland—For, 29; against, 5.
Other States—For, 5; against, 1.

RESULTS ELSEWHERE.

District.	For.	Against.
Anaconda-Butte, Mont.	9,540	952
Atlanta, Ga.	8,332	2,564
Boston, Mass.	20,176	6,093
Bridgeport, Conn.	4,590	429
Cincinnati	35,332	1,107
Columbus, Ohio	15,618	4,395
Davenport, Iowa	5,629	461
Kansas City, Mo.	21,342	2,442
Lancaster, Pa.	2,039	627
Manchester, N. H.	8,039	1,874
New Jersey	9,987	286
New Orleans	15,894	344
New York	91,225	1,751
Peoria, Ill.	3,151	425
Pittsburgh, Pa.	20,769	2,752
St. Paul, Minn.	15,399	689
Salt Lake City	5,298	604
San Francisco	38,383	5,571
Sioux City, Iowa	7,026	839
South Bend, Ind.	8,177	1,769

Man Buries Himself For a 40-Day Fast

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Madras, March 20.—The British police today dug up a Hindu weaver who had buried himself alive upon instructions from a priest. The weaver was told he must fast for 40 days underground, whereupon he dug a pit and had himself covered up by his relatives and other disciples. The police discovered him on the fourth day, nearly dead.

Soviet Woman Envoy To Norway Recalled

Moscow, March 20 (By A. P.).—Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, the only woman to head a diplomatic mission in a foreign capital, has been officially recalled as soviet minister to Norway. She will be succeeded by A. M. Makara, now counsellor of the Rome embassy.

It is said that Mme. Kollantay is being relieved at her own request, so that she may engage in social work among the Russian people.

4 RIDERS, 3 OWNERS ARE RULED OFF FOR LIFE BY TURF BODY

Seven Names Are Added to Pair Already on the Blacklist.

PULLING BUMPKIN BROUGHT INQUIRY

Jockey's Ring Believed to Have Operated on Kentucky's Tracks.

Lexington, Ky., March 20 (By A. P.).—Kentucky's turf scandal resulted today in the ruling off for life of seven persons, four jockeys and three owners and trainers by the Kentucky State Racing commission. Two jockeys were ruled off in December in the same connection.

The four jockeys "ruled off the turf for life today and denied all privileges," are Harry Stutts, Grover Noel, James Wallace and Bert Harvey. The owners and trainers are P. J. and R. D. Williams, brothers, and Tom Devereaux.

The commission also refused to accept the stewards' recommendation that Jockey Donald Mergler be restored to good standing.

Mergler is the rider who, when questioned about his ride on Bumpkin in a race at Latonia last October, confessed that he was given $1,000 to pull the horse. J. A. Mooney, another jockey, gave him the money, he said. The confession was the starting point of the commission's attempt to clean up racing in Kentucky. At a December meeting the commission ruled Mergler and Mooney off for life. Williams brothers were granted the privilege of selling their horses at public auction on May 7, with a trustee appointed to assure bona-fide sales.

The racing commission secretary, W. S. Sherwood, declined to divulge any information concerning the charges and the only reason he gave was that the action was "for the best interest of the turf."

Commission's Statement.

The statement issued by the commission follows:

"The State racing commission met pursuant to call of the chairman at its offices at Lexington, Ky., on March 20, 1926. The commission, at its meeting held December 17, 1925, authorized Chairman Thomas Combs to employ a man to thoroughly investigate the rumors prevalent regarding 'fixed' races and the 'jockey ring,' which developed following the confession of Jockey Mergler.

"The chairman employed S. C. Nuckols, who, by diligent effort, secured the confessions of several

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 24, COLUMN 4.)

Czechoslav Cabinet Is Formed by Cerny

Prague, Czechoslavakia, March 20 (By A. P.).—A new cabinet headed by former Premier Cerny has been formed to succeed that of Antoni Suehla, which resigned Wednesday. Dr. Eduard Benes is retained as foreign minister.

Index to Today's Issue.

MAIN SECTION.

Pages.
1—Queen Mother Louise Dies.
Senate Must O. K. Protocol.
Molten Metal Kills 21.
7 Ruled Off Turf for Life.
President's Father Buried.
2—Ask Nonresident School Fee.
3—Houghton Report Rouses Ire.
4—Pensions Increase Menaced.
5—Gang Confesses to Robberies.
6—Start Appeal for Park Fund.
7—Nine Vessels Launched in Day.
8—Lays Long Life to Mild Drink.
9—See Riding Revival in Army.
10—Spring Officially Arrived.
13—Ask Passaic Strike Probe.
15—German War Data Aids History
16—350 Expected at Press Parley.
18—Elaborate "Fourth" Planned.
19—Maryland U. Team to Debate.
20—Foreign News Page.
21—At the Chess Table.
23-24-25-26—Sports.
27-28-29—Financial.
30—Weather and Vital Statistics.
EDITORIAL AND SOCIETY.
1—Editorials.
2—Letters to the Editor.
3-4-7-8-9-10-11-12-14—Society.
5—Capital Women's Fashions.
6-12—Women's Clubs' Activities.
AMUSEMENTS AND FEATURES.
1-2-3-4—Stage and Screen.
5—Art and Books.
6—In the Realm of Music.
7—Service and Veteran News.
8—Community Activities.
10-11—Radio and Electricity.
REAL ESTATE SECTION.
1 to 8—Real Estate News.
9-10-11—Classified Advs.
12—School and College.
14—The Barbarian Lover.
AUTOMOBILE SECTION.
2-8—News of U. S. Personnel.
3-4-9-10—Automotive News.
5-6-7-8—Fraternal Activities.
MAGAZINE, ROTOGRAVURE AND COMIC SECTION.

LIST SUBMITTED OF 104 PATIENTS UNDER FENNING

Majority Are War Veterans, Head of St. Elizabeth's Informs Hammer.

FOUR NATIVES OF DISTRICT

A list of 104 patients, for whom Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning is acting as guardian, was submitted yesterday by Dr. W. A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's hospital, to Representative Hammer, of North Carolina.

It is indicated that the majority of the patients are war veterans. They come from virtually every State in the Union and from Germany, Italy, Ireland, Turkey, Spain, the Philippine islands, England, Hungary, Poland, Germany, Finland, Canada, Greece and Porto Rico. Only four are natives of the District.

Of those given by the court into his care upon being adjudged mental defectives seven have died and three have been discharged.

According to Mr. Fenning, under the law he receives from 1 to 10 per cent of the patients' compensation, in the case of veterans, and other financial means if they are not veterans. The average fee charged, he said is 5 per cent.

Chairman Madden, of the House appropriations committee, reiterated yesterday that the veterans' bureau is making an investigation into the commissioner's guardianship practice. Mr. Madden said he was not concerned with the bureau's formal denial that no investigation had been made.

PRESIDENT VIEWS BURIAL OF FATHER IN SWIRLING SNOW

Executive's Grief Hidden Through Trying Day at Old Home.

SPECIAL TRAIN DUE HERE EARLY TODAY

Request for Newspapers Is Sent Ahead on Return Journey to Capital.

On board President Coolidge's Train en route to Washington, White River Junction, Vt., March 20 (By A. P.).—President Coolidge was on his way back to the White House tonight, a tie to his Vermont birthplace broken.

Fresh in his memory was the farmhouse in the hamlet of Plymouth, his father's home for many years, and scene today of the funeral of the aged man who had such a strong hold on his affections. Recurring to his mind, too, was the snow-blanketed graveyard, which today received another Coolidge. It is the resting place also of his mother and sister, long since dead, and of a son, whose body was taken there from the White House less than two years ago.

Concealing their grief, the President and Mrs. Coolidge, went through a gruelling day. With a March snowstorm sweeping over the mountains, they traveled by automobile and open sleigh from Woodstock to Plymouth, a distance of 16 miles.

Snow Whipped Into Faces.

With a biting north wind whipping wet snow into their faces they stood in slush on the brink of Col. Coolidge's grave.

It was not until they had started back to Woodstock to board their train for Washington that the storm spent itself and the skies cleared.

As the special left Woodstock at 5 o'clock winding its way through the snow-covered mountains toward White River junction and the south, the sun, hidden all day, broke through the scattering clouds.

Saddened and fatigued, the President and his wife retired to their car at the rear of the train to rest. Traveling with them as far as Northampton, Mass., was their son, John, a student at Amherst college. Others returning to the Capital with the President were Attorney General Sargeant, Maj. James F. Coupal, White House physician, and a dozen newspapermen and photographers. The train is due in Washington early tomorrow.

Hurried Call For Newspapers.

On board President Coolidge's train en route to Washington, Springfield, Mass., March 20 (By A. P.).—Virtually out of touch with the world during his 36-hour stay in rural Vermont, President Coolidge sent out a hurried call tonight for newspapers as his train sped toward the Capital. On boarding the train at Woodstock, Vt., he heard that one newspaperman accompanying him had a copy of today's New York Times. He borrowed it, then sent word ahead to have Boston evening papers placed on the train at Northampton. He said he didn't want to retire for the night until he had read the latest news.

There was a slip-up in arrangements, however, and there were no Boston editions awaiting the executive at Northampton, where his son, John, detrained to return to Amherst college.

A quick search in and near the station produced only Springfield and Northampton papers, but as the train continued southward, the President was assured that he would get the latest news, as published in Boston, at Springfield. And he did.

The train stopped at 9:45 p. m. in the yards here for a change of engines and crews.

River Shifts; Drought Menaces Turcomans

Poltoratsk, Asiatic Russia, March 20 (By A. P.).—Advices from Khiva to the Turcoman soviet government here say the Amu-Darya river has radically changed its course, deviating sharply to the right and threatening the whole Turcoman republic with a drought.

All the great cotton-growing areas of Turkestan are dependent upon the Amu-Darya for irrigation. The government has mobilized the entire population to check the impending calamity.

Millions In Gold, Money, Gems and Securities Moved

More Than $20,000,000, Largest Shipment of Kind In City, Transferred to Federal-American Company's Building From Old Quarters.

Some time between midnight and dawn this morning the Federal-American National Bank moved gold, silver, currency and securities valued at more than $20,000,000 from its old F street home to its new bank building at Fourteenth and G streets northwest, preparatory to the formal business opening of the new bank at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The transfer set a new record in the financial history of Washington, the value of the money and securities moved being greater than any other such movement, exceeded only by shipments and transfers by the Federal government. How much more than $20,000,000 was transferred is unknown, because bank officers could not estimate the total value of the jewels and stocks and bonds and other valuables kept in safety deposit boxes by holders.

Movement of the money and securities was covered with secrecy, only John Poole, president of the bank; W. C. Johnson, assistant to the president and directly in charge of details of the transfer; W. T. Galliher, chairman of the board of directors, and Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, knowing in advance the exact hour the transfer was to be made.

Maj. Hesse was in personal command of the force of uniformed police and plain clothes men and headquarters detectives who supplemented the score or more guards employed by the bank. The guards were armed with pistols, repeating shotguns and gas bombs.

The money and securities were placed in heavy steel boxes inside the old bank building, and loaded on trucks in the alley behind it and taken into the new building and placed in the vault through a special bank entrance. The property transferred belonged to the bank, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 2.)

Humble Neighbors at Grave Bid Col. Coolidge Farewell

Words of Psalmist-King, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Heard Among White-Robed Hills and Trees, Scene of Strange, Unearthly Beauty.

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Plymouth, Vt., March 20.—"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help."

With these words of the Psalmist-King, the preacher today voiced the long farewell of venerable John Coolidge, father of the President of the United States, to the hills and the neighbors he loved so tenderly. The body was lowered into the grave at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon. Two hours and twenty minutes later the President reached his special train waiting at Woodstock, 15 miles distant, and started on his way back to the cares of state. He will reach Washington between 6 and 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

With him at the graveside in the burying ground at Plymouth where he was born and where his father lived out his 81 years, stood his wife, his son John, his aunt, Mrs. Grace Wilder, and her husband and one representative of his official family, Attorney General John Garibaldi Sargent. Vermont was officially represented by Gov. Billings and former Gov. Stickney who, a quarter of a century ago gave John Coolidge his title of colonel.

A scene of strange and unearthly beauty brought to a close the last chapter of a life that was essentially simple and forthright. All the morning light snow had been falling, and as it fell it clung to the vivid pine trees on the mountainside at whose base John Coolidge today was borne to his everlasting rest.

With soft enchantment the green pines vanished and, as the awed beholders looked up from the grave, ranks upon ranks of white plumes, motionless in the still air, decked the scarred face of the mountain with glory, and the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.)

CITIZEN FEDERATION ASKS NONRESIDENTS PAY SCHOOL TUITION

Requests Senate to Insert Authorization in District Appropriation Bill.

FIFTEEN WAGE BIG FIGHT AGAINST RESOLUTION

Increase in Water Rates Opposed; New Utilities Commission Is Urged.

The Federation of Citizens' associations last night voted 23 to 15 to ask the Senate committee on appropriations to amend the District appropriation bill so that nonresident children attending public schools in the District shall pay tuition fees.

James G. Yaden, chairman of the federation committee on education offered the resolution, which required a three-fourths vote for its consideration, inasmuch as it had not been before a committee. Three-fourths consent was denied.

It was then referred to Mr. Yaden's committee. He polled the members of his committee present and promptly offered a report recommending the resolution. Numerous points of order were raised against the committee report, but Jesse C. Suter, president of the federation, ruled them all out.

Motion to Recommit Lost.

William McK. Clayton's motion to recommit the report to the committee was defeated by a vote of 23 to 18.

George R. Wales raised the point that no quorum was present. Representation of 25 associations constitutes a quorum. President Suter, on the roll call, counted as present delegates who had left the hall to break the quorum and when delegates criticized him for it, he said that it was no more than Speakers of the House of Representatives had done repeatedly

As soon as he had declared a quorum present, Delegate Yaden moved the previous question, the merits of the resolution not having been stated or challenged.

Action on Car Stops.

The federation also devoted half an hour to debating a proposal to require street cars to stop at boulevard and arterial highways, as they now do without compulsion, and to permit them to travel at as high a rate of speed as automobiles, which they now do, it was stated in debate. The resolution was adopted.

Delegates from the federation to the District traffic council were instructed to vote, at the next meeting of the council, in favor of Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge's proposal to place all enforcement of traffic regulations under the inspector in command of the traffic bureau.

The federation declared itself against any increase in water rates, asked the House District committee to report out without delay a bill to create a new public utilities commission entirely independent of the District board of commissioners, with provision of people's counsel and authorizing the commission to expend funds for investigation of valuation of utility corporations. Rules for election of members of the citizens' advisory council, April 3, was adopted.

Five-Year School Program Is Backed in Manor Park

Declaring that the five-year school building program represents the absolute minimum in new school sites and buildings to prevent the city from falling far behind in its needs, the Manor Park Citizens association, through Ernest H. Pullman, president, made a special appeal to the Senate District subcommittee on appropriation to increase the funds provided in the bill as passed by the House.

The House bill is $760,500 under the amount needed next year to carry out the school building program, the association declared, and asked "will the Senate go back on its word when it approved that program?"

Appeal was made for inclusion in the bill of $60,000 for purchase of a school site at Fourth, Fifth, Sheridan and Tuckerman streets, northwest, and $100,000 for beginning a new junior high school for the association neighborhood.

HOME GUARD PATROLS COOLIDGE HOMESTEAD



Scenes attendant upon the death of Col. John Coolidge in Plymouth, Vt. The upper photograph shows National Guardsmen of the State of Vermont patrolling the grounds surrounding the home of the President's father. (Underwood & Underwood.) Lower—President Coolidge and his party arriving at the homestead. The President is in the lead approaching the steps, followed by Mrs. Coolidge and their son John. (Henry Miller Service.)

2 GET 15 YEARS EACH IN PAY ROLL HOLDUP

Woman Sentenced to Prison on Check Forging and Larceny Charges.

Paul K. Blackiston and James P. Simpson, both colored, charged with a $5,624 pay roll holdup on December 19 last, which was frustrated by Andrew Beckett, colored messenger of the department store of Frank R. Jelleff, were sentenced to serve fifteen years each in prison yesterday by Justice Stafford in criminal court on a joint charge of robbery. The holdup occurred in an alley between Twelfth and Thirteenth, E and F streets northwest.

Mary L. Lewis, colored, was sentenced to serve a total of seven years on charges of check forging and grand larceny. She was on probation in the check case when she is alleged to have stolen a dress from a Seventh street department store.

$2,300,000 IS SOUGHT IN REPLEVIN ACTION

Suit Instituted by Anna W. Peter Against Trust Company Unexplained.

Anna W. Peter, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., sued out a writ of replevin yesterday in circuit court against the American Security & Trust Co., to recover bonds, negotiable paper and jewelry valued by her at $2,300,000, which she says is being unlawfully held.

William M. Williams, of the law firm of Williams, Myers, Quiggle & Breeding, and H. Prescott Gatley, of the law firm of Minor, Gatley & Rowland, counsel for the plaintiff, refused to explain the reason for the suit and also declined to say who the plaintiff was.

They stated, however, that the trust company has no interest whatsoever in the property except as a depository or stakeholder, and is not involved in any controversy over the property and has no interest in it except as depository.

Child Critically Ill From Taking Poison

Three-year-old Dolly May Hall, 1248 Bladensburg road northeast, is in a critical condition in Children's hospital, as the result, police say, of swallowing poison by mistake in her home last night. The child owes her life, according to police, to the quick medical aid administered by Dr. Krouse at Casualty hospital.

She was playing on the second floor of her home, police were told, and found a tablet of poison, which she swallowed. She was taken first to Casualty hospital and after treatment transferred to Children's hospital.

Man Injured in Cave-In.

While working in an excavation at Seventeenth and K streets northwest yesterday Horace Carter, colored, 50 years old, a laborer, 1152 Twenty-first street northwest, was partially buried in a dirt cave-in. He was taken to Emergency hospital in a police patrol, where he was found to be suffering from slight injuries to the body.

If You Tire Easily

—if you should also have a persistent light cough, loss of weight, some chest pains or hoarseness you may be developing consumption and you should lose no time to

See a Doctor or Have Yourself Examined at the Free

Health Department Clinic

409 15th St. N.W., Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday at 2-4 o'clock. Friday evenings from 7:30-9 o'clock.

To Prevent Consumption

1. Avoid house dust and impure or close air, day or night.
2. Get all the light and sunshine possible into your home.
3. Avoid raw milk, raw cream and butter made of unpasteurized cream.
4. Eat plain, nourishing food.
5. Get enough sleep by retiring early enough.
6. Try to avoid worry. Be cheerful. Think kindly. Your mind acts on your body.

Health Insurance

A Physical Examination Every Birthday.

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis
Telephone Main 992 1022 11th Street N.W.

Who have paid for the above bulletin (legal notice).

HUMBLE NEIGHBORS, AT GRAVE, BID FAREWELL TO COL. COOLIDGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

cloud-dimmed light of the westering sun touched the tips of the plumes with silver.

The icy tinkle of woodland streams and Pastor John White's voice blessing the Coolidge kin and neighbors who stood before him, were the only sounds that touched the solemn stillness of the hills.

"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust," read Pastor White from the book of common prayers, and reaching down as he spoke, he grasped a handful of earth and let it fall upon the coffin which six officers of the Vermont National Guard had lowered into the grave.

"Looking," the voice continued, "for the general resurrection in the last day and the life of the world to come, through our Lord, Jesus Christ."

Blending into a silence so serene that it was in itself a benediction, the reading ended.

President and people went their ways, and the white plumes crowning the tired kind countenance of the mountain were left to keep the vigil over the man who so loved his mountain home that he never could feel truly contented away from it, even when he was a guest at the stately mansion which now is his son's home.

The burial was preceded by a 15-minute service from the book of common prayer at the Coolidge homestead, a quarter of a mile away. It began at 2 o'clock.

Here also, young Pastor White, of Sherburne, a Vermont town 15 miles away, was the only officiating clergyman. There was no pomp save in the silent pomp of enormous wreaths from officialdom. Those tributes reached Plymouth in an automobile van at noon and were arranged in the tiny parlor of John Coolidge's home by the President's wife and her son, John. They were so numerous that some of the wreaths had to be hung on the walls of the little room. On the coffin, which was covered with gray broadcloth and lined with pale blue silk, lay the wreath of calla lilies and pink roses, from President and Mrs. Coolidge. Around the coffin masses of flowers were banked.

Nearly han an hour before the service began, the low ceilinged sitting room opening off the parlor by a double doorway was close packed with Col. John's Plymouth neighbors. By the President's instructions his naval aid, Capt. Adolphus Andrews, commander of the presidential yacht, Mayflower, gave scrupulous preference to the neighbors when he received the men and women attending the service.

At 2 o'clock the President, Mrs. Coolidge and young John, came from an inner room and seated themselves close beside the coffin. In the adjoining sitting room, which is the room in which Col. John administered the presidential oath of office to his son, 60 men and women were standing. Among them were Col. John's housekeeper, Aunt Aurora Pierce, his nurse in his last illness, Mrs. Johnson, and Attorney General Sargent.

Hundreds of thousands of farmhouse rooms in our country are like the two rooms at the double doorway, between which the vested young Protestant Episcopal clergyman took his stand, and millions of American farm people are like, pathetically like, the farm people to whom he read the prayers for the dead and the consolations for the afflicted from the church's ancient book of worship.

Those passages having been uttered and the people having lifted their voices with the clergyman's in repeating the Apostle's creed, the rooms slowly emptied and the progress to the hillside grave began.

At the grave there happened a curious action which bespeaks more piteously than any words possibly could the deep yearning which filled the heart of our President at the parting he this day has had to make.

At a softly spoken instruction from him, the undertaker bent over the coffin just before it was lowered into the grave and drew back a slide panel. Thus was the face of the dead man revealed to his son for the last time.

The President, who had removed his silk hat, gazed tenderly upon the face and in five seconds the panel was slowly closed at another subdued word from him.

The body was borne to the burying ground on a sledge hearse, which was followed by half a dozen sleighs occupied by the chief mourners. In the last sleigh rode, with her husband, aged Aunt Grace Wilder, sister of the President's deceased mother. The sudden thaw, which had rendered the already difficult road well-nigh impassable, required that neighborly hands should steady the sleigh lest the old lady be thrown from it as it lurched along.

Today's thaw that set all the mountain torrents of this region rushing to the White and the Ottaquechee rivers is called by the natives the sugar thaw because it comes with the drop in temperature which starts the sap running in the maple trees.

Nevertheless, there still is a searching chill in the air and Pastor White wore at the graveside an old-fashioned buffalo skin coat over his vestments.

Attorney Geeneral Sargent was wandering with the President over the homestead this noon and making suggestions as to what needed rehabilitation. The Attorney General has been a great comfort to Calvin Coolidge during the last three days.

CRESTHILL APARTMENTS

1430 Belmont St. N.W.

Lowest Rentals in the City

$55.00 to $90.00

An apartment house designed by the owner to afford every possible comfort for the occupant. We earnestly feel one will receive the utmost value in the rental situation of today.

Front and rear apartments on each floor have two porches; most others have a balcony porch.

Of course, there is elevator service and the building is heated by oil. Awnings will be placed where needed and Chamberlain Metal Weatherstripping is installed throughout.

Open For Inspection Sunday From 2 until 5:30

Moore & Hill, Inc.

Exclusive Agents

730 17th St. Main 1174

ARREST RATE JUMP CAUSED BY OFFICIAL FRICTION, IS BELIEF

Sudden Increase in Traffic Cases Follows Eldridge's Criticism of Police.

16,414 PERSONS TAKEN DURING LAST 2 MONTHS

52 Per Cent Were for Vehicle Law Violations; Only 3.5 for Felonies.

Friction between the director of traffic and the police department was assigned by District officials yesterday as the cause of the sudden increase in the rate of arrests of Washingtonians since last year.

In 1925 there were 76,021 arrests. In January and February this year there were 16,414. If this rate is kept up throughout the year, there will have been approximately 100,000 persons arrested by the police, one-fifth of the population of the District.

Of the arrests in the last two months, 8,543, or 52 per cent of the whole, were for violations of the traffic code. It is pointed out that the sudden increase in traffic cases followed expressions by Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge of dissatisfaction with enforcement of his regulations by the police. These criticisms culminated in his writing a letter to Senator Arthur Capper taking the police department to task for alleged omission of duty. yesterday that Superintendent of Police Edwin B. Hesse could not be criticized for thereupon opening a campaign of arrests for traffic infractions. They say there was nothing else for him to do, in view of Mr. Eldridge's charges.

Hesse Displeased.

Maj. Hesse yesterday expressed himself as displeased over the showing for Washington made by the police statistics.

"It will be observed," he said, "that most of these arrests are for violation of minor regulations, of which we have a multitude in the District. Arrests for felonies are away down. There were only 590 in the two months, or 3.5 per cent of all arrests. These are the real crime figures, but the ones that will carry and give Washington a black eye as a tough city, are the totals, more than 16,000."

Twenty per cent of the arrests of the last two months, or 3,267, were for liquor violations; 1,094 under the Volstead act, and 2,173 under the Shepherd act, for intoxication or drinking in public.

Arrests for miscellaneous misdemeanors, having nothing to do with traffic or liquor, numbered 3,080, or 18.5 per cent. The remaining 1,034 had to do with missing persons, fugitives and others, whose alleged offenses are not accounted for in detail.

Boy, Playing in Street, Struck by Automobile

While playing in the street near his home yesterday morning, Frederick Strothamp, 5 years old, 404 Fifth street northeast, was struck by an automobile driven by Wellington H. Shreve, 23 years old, 3121 Mt. Pleasant street northwest.

The boy was treated at Casualty hospital, where Dr. Villepiano was forced to sew 13 stitch to close a wound on his head. The boy's condition is not serious, it was announced.

DOUBLE-DECK BUS HEARING IS LIKELY, COL. BELL ASSERTS

Any Public Sentiment in Their Favor Should Be Considered, He Says.

ACTION AS PRECEDENT IS FEARED BY CLAYTON

Company Vote Favors High Cars; One-Man Type Also May Be Voted On Anew.

Recent decision by the utilities commission in refusing to allow more double-decked motorbuses on Washington streets may be reconsidered and made the subject of a public hearing, Engineer Commissioner J. Franklin Bell said yesterday.

William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, at a meeting of the federation last night demanded that the public be heard on this question and also on the question of permitting the Washington Railway & Electric Co. to replace fifteen old type one-man cars with new ones. The commission voted this permission the same day it denied an increase of double-deck buses.

"It is not that these questions are so important," said Mr. Clayton, "although I favor the high buses and oppose buying new one-man cars, but we don't want to let the precedent be started of important permanent policies like those being determined by the public utilities commission without hearings."

No Hearings on Routine Plans.

Col. Bell said that it had not been the custom to hold hearings on applications of utility companies to make routine changes in their equipment.

"But the publicity on the two-deck buses has been all from one side, that of the opposition," he said. "If there is public sentiment in their favor, it should be taken into consideration. The vote being taken among its patrons by the Washington Rapid Transit Co., will have its value, although desires of bus riders are not the only things to be considered. The interests of the motorists who are annoyed by the slowing of traffic due to the high buses, must be taken into account."

The reason for the commisioners' decision against the buses was that low branches of trees kept them from stopping for passengers close to the curb and forced them to stop in the stream of traffic, slowing it more than the single-deck buses which can stop closer to the edges of pavements.

Rapid Transit Co. Poll Favors Double-Deck Buses

The poll being conducted by patrons of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. to determine sentiment regarding doubledeck buses opened yesterday morning and by 3 o'clock more than 3,000 ballots had been turned in. With the exception of five, the voters indicated a desire for additional doubledeck buses.

The public utilities commission has refused to permit the company to add six new buses to Petworth, Sixteenth street and Potomac Park lines, on the ground that such buses make it necessary to trim the trees, that they use the middle of the street, and that they are too big to park next to the curb.

The company argues that it will not be necessary to trim the trees, that it has directed its drivers not to use the middle of the streets, and that singledeck buses also have difficulty parking at the curb. Some of the passengers who voted yesterday appended interesting comment to the ballots. One man said that he lived on a street traversed by the doubledeck buses, and that he had never been bothered by "Peeping Toms."

Rerouting of Motor Buses Is Proposed in Petition

Possibility of rerouting motorbuses serving territory in the neighborhood of the Lincoln Memorial was discussed yesterday at a conference between E. D. Merrill, president of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., Earl V. Fisher, secretary, and R. G. Klotz, engineer, of the public utilities commission, and Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant to the engineer commissioner.

Morris Cafritz had petitioned the bus company to reroute its buses nearer Twenty-third and D streets northwest. A plan was canvassed to run the double-deck buses from Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue to the Memorial, over a modified route and keep them from plying Sixteenth street. It was taken under consideration and may be submitted to the commission for approval.

Safe Looted of $1,000; Jewelry Store Robbed

Thieves early yesterday broke into two stores and escaped with $1,000 in cash and jewelry valued at $1,200. The safe of the Piggly-Wiggly store headquarters at 1935 Fifth street northeast, was broken open and $1,000 in cash stolen. Checks for $1,200 were left untouched.

The window of Castleberg's jewelry store, 935 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was cut with a glass-cutter by a thief who escaped with jewelry valued at $1,200. Police responding to a burglar alarm only a few minutes after the glass was cut were unable to find any trace of the thief.

Goldheim's

Fourteenth Street at New York Avenue

Goodman & Suss Rochester Tailored Clothes

Topcoats

Made by

Richard Austin & Co.

11 Castle Street
London, England

$45 to $85

Tailored in the superb English fashion, of Camelshair, Tweed and Irish Donegals.

Full loose models with English raglan shoulders. Unmistakably correct and distinctive.

Knit-tex Topcoats
Goldheim Tweeds

$30.00

To Complete the Style Picture
A Stetson Hat--*Eight Dollars*

MATINEE WILL BE GIVEN FOR NURSERIES' BENEFIT

Welfare Workers and Junior League Members Are to Assist in Benefit.

COSTUMES TO BE SHOWN

A matinee benefit entertainment for the Washington day nurseries will be given Thursday at the Washington hotel by local workers in the nurseries, assisted by prominent welfare workers and members of the junior league.

The features of the entertainment are under the direction of Mrs. Nanette B. Paul, and will include dramatic and costume sketches. Mrs. Paul, owner of the costumes which will be exhibited, will give a lecture explaining the symbolism of dress in form and color, and also a description of women past and present.

Prominent leaders who are taking part in the entertainment are Mrs. Mabel Owens Wilcox, Mrs. William E. Bryant and Miss Ada Louise Townsend, of the Shakespeare club; Mrs. William E. Chamberlain and Mrs. Charles J. Morris, of the Readers' club; Miss Alice Heaven, Mrs. Leland C. Conness, the Rev Henry L. Durant, Paul Starkweather, Collin E. Cameron.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Edward J. Brennan, Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Mrs. Minnegerode Andrews, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Mrs. Maude Howell Smith and Charles Doing.

Members of the Junior league will act as pages and ushers.

$50,000 Left in Will.

August F. Getz, who died December 28, left an estate valued at more than $50,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in probate court by his son, William H. Getz. The testator also was survived by his sons, August and Charles, and the daughters, Julia and Emma.

D. J. Kaufman INC.

1005 Pa. Ave.
1724 Pa. Ave.

HOME OF THE "2-PANTS" SUIT

Tempting Topcoats

Spring Styles—Silk Trimmed
Town Beating Values and Vogue

$19.75

$25.00 Values

Springtime "Blues"

The Latest Hit—We Have 'Em!

—Blue Serges
—Blue Cheviots
—Blue Wide Wales
—Blue Diamond Weaves
—Blue Herringbones

$30 $35 $40 $45

Every "Blue" has 2 Pairs Pants

Talk o' the Town!
Hundreds of Spring Time Two-Pants Suits

$23.75

Values, $30 and $35

Your Only Head—Dress It Up
MALLORY HATS
$5—$6—$7
Stetsons, $8 Robinhoods, $3.50

Money's Worth or Money Back

1005 Pa. Ave. D. J. Kaufman 1724 Pa. Ave.

HOUGHTON REPORT VERSION STIRS BOTH PARIS AND LONDON

French Papers Assail Envoy as Ignorant and an Enemy of Peace.

LEAGUE UNDER FIRE IN PRESS OF BRITAIN

Dominion Secretary Thinks Latin-American Nations Should Be Dropped.

Paris, March 20 (By A. P.).—Dispatches from America alleging that Alanson B. Houghton, American Ambassador to Great Britain, has presented to President Coolidge a pessimistic report on European conditions which cast doubt on the sincerity of European nations toward disarmament, has called forth strong resentment in Paris.

The dispatches refer to the Ambassador's report as if it were an official document.

French resentment has not been allayed by a communique issued today by the American embassy simply saying that the report has not been disclosed to any unofficial parties.

The usually staid Journal des Debats refers to "a monument of ignorance and presumption," and lists Mr. Houghton among "the worst enemies of peace." Other newspapers such as Le Matin and Le Temps also take the Ambassador severely to task.

Stir Caused in Britain.

London, March 20 (By A. P.).—A stir has been caused in official and diplomatic circles by dispatches from the United States saying that Ambassador Houghton has made pessimistic observations at Washington regarding the situation in Europe.

Such dispatches caused the issuance at Washington yesterday of the following statement: "The Department of State announces that neither Ambassador Houghton nor Minister Gibson has divulged to any unofficial person the nature of their reports to the President or Secretary Kellogg." Stories as to Mr. Houghton's views followed the disclosure that American officials were none too hopeful of the outcome of a preliminary conference on disarmament under the auspices of the League of Nations.

Commenting on Ambassador Houghton's visit to Washington, the Daily Chronicle, which opposes the government, blames Sir Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, for "the Geneva fiasco" and adds:

"Unless Chamberlain can place his conduct in quite a different light there is every reason to fear that the Coolidge administration, which hitherto has been drawing visibly nearer in sympathy with Great Britain and the League of Nations, will draw sharply away again from both."

The Daily Express says that it is useless and perilous to prolong "the farce of the league."

"America, which founded the league," it adds, "foresaw the complications and stood back at the last moment. The British government might do worse than to give serious consideration to such a step."

A suggestion that it might be better if the Latin-American nations were out of the league altogether was made in a speech last night by Lieut. Col. L. C. M. Amery, secretary for the dominions. He said it was his personal viewpoint.

From Geneva comes word that the council of the League of Nations has decided to request the United States to participate in a conference concerning American membership in the world court with reservations.

WAR PATRIOTS MEET AGAIN



Harris & Ewing.

Vice President Dawes (left) and his guest, Sir Robert Kindersley, president of the Bank of England, with whom he became friends while both were serving with the allied forces in the world war. Sir Robert was English member of the first committee of experts for the Dawes reparation plan.

Commissioned in O. R. C.

John Wefferts McCarthy, 509 Third street northeast, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the medical administrative reserve.

610 9th St. N.W.

9th N. W. for Lease With Basement

Term of years commencing March 1. Glass ceiling, tile floor and walls. Will make alterations. Best business block in city. Inquire Hotel Inn. 603 9th st.

A very desirable apartment, furnished or unfurnished, for rent in

THE DRESDEN

John W. Thompson & Co., Inc.
1636 Eye St. N.W. Main 1477

INSULL AND WIFE SAIL ON DIFFERENT VESSELS

Utilities Magnate Cables Denial of Rumors of a Separation.

SHE DEPARTS IN TEARS

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—Rumors of a separation, current when Samuel Insull, public utility magnate, and his actress wife sailed on different steamers today, were said to be "without the slightest foundation" in a wireless message tonight from Mr. Insull on the Aquitania, to the Associated Press.

The message added: "Mrs. Insull will join me in Paris or London and return with me early in May."

Mrs. Insull, who recently returned to the stage in "The School for Scandal," boarded the Conte Rosso today in tears and refused to comment on the reported separation. It was not learned until then that Mr. Insull, a former associate of Thomas A. Edison, sailed earlier in the day on the Aquitania. The Conte Rosso is bound for Naples and the Aquitania for Liverpool and Cherbourg.

Friends of the family said that Mrs. Insull had been unable to obtain passage on the same boat with her husband and that there was no other reason for them sailing separately.

At the time of her marriage Mrs. Insull was known on the stage as Gladys Wallis. Her maiden name was Margaret A. Byrd. After her marriage she became prominent in Chicago society, forsaking the stage for 20 years.

Chicago, March 20 (By A. P.).—Martin Insull, brother of Samuel Insull, public utility magnate, who sailed for Europe today and whose wife was reported weeping as she later boarded another ship, said Mrs. Insull had merely gone to Italy for a rest.

"She is to join Mr. Insull in England," he said. "Both plan to be gone only until May, and Mrs. Insull was most regretful that she could not obtain passage on the same boat with her husband. That is the reason they went on separate ships. I dined with my brother and Mrs. Insull only night before last."

Church Members To Receive Dividend

Camden, Ark., March 20 (By A. P.).—The Snow Hill Negro Baptist church here has announced a cash dividend to be paid to members of the congregation.

The church is located 15 miles south of Camden and owns a tract of land 135 feet wide by 650 feet long. On this tract are two producing oil wells.

Officials of the church met and decided to get away from the spiritual and moral dividends usually offered by the church and announced that each member would receive $34.76 as the earning.

FRANK WATERMAN SUED BY SON FOR ACCOUNTING

Fountain-Pen Maker Failed to Give Data as Estate Trustee, Is Charge.

$3,000,000 IS INVOLVED

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—Frank D. Waterman, fountain pen manufacturer and unsuccessful Republican candidate for mayor of New York last fall, is being sued by his son, E. H. Waterman, for an accounting of the $3,000,000 estate left by the late Lewis Edson Waterman, founder of the L. E. Waterman Co. Associated with Frank D. Waterman, as defendants in the suit are his cousin, L. E. Waterman, jr., and his other son, Frank D. Waterman, jr.

Young Waterman charges that in a will the late L. E. Waterman, who was his father's uncle, named Frank D. Waterman as trustee of the estate, providing that after the latter's death the estate should go to E. H. Waterman.

His father was asked for an accounting of the estate, the younger Waterman charges, but this was refused, it was said. The plaintiff then resigned his position in the company.

Frank D. Waterman is in Florida, but a statement was issued at his office, declaring there was not the "slightest basis for the charges."

ATTACK ON FASCISM BY U. S. SENATE SEEN

Semiofficial Agency Says Italy Cannot Accept Debt Revision.

Rome, March 20 (By A. P.).—The semiofficial agency of Rome today says the opposition in the United States Senate to ratification of the Italo-American debt settlement is looked upon in official Italian circles as an attack upon Fascism, and hence an attempt to interfere in Italy's internal affairs.

Arguments that the debt accord is lenient are considered unjust, it says, since its execution would contribute to keep the Italian budget in a state of extreme fiscal tension, while the United States needs the money so little that she is cutting her taxation.

"Italy, therefore," it concludes, "cannot in any case accept a revision making the terms worse, if only because she would not be capable of executing them."

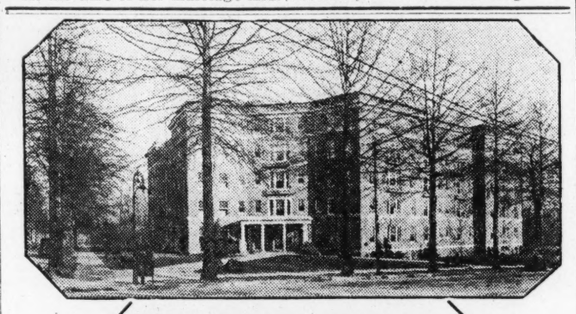
ROBBERY OF BAHAMA VAULT BRINGS CRISIS

Government May Abandon or Cut the Program for Improvements.

Miami, Fla., March 20 (By A. P.).—A wireless dispatch to the Miami Daily News today says that with government officials admitting that a financial crisiss impends as a result of robbery of the colonial government's vault at Nassau, Bahama Islands, of $47,000 in gold and silver last Wednesday, the Colonial legislature is planning abandonment or severe curtailment of the government improvement program.

The island's currency issue totals $300,000, two-thirds of which is invested. Robbers left behind more than $50,000 which represents the only cash reserve supporting the currency issue.

Police, working in secrecy, apparently are no nearer a solution of the mysterious dynamiting of the treasury vault, the wireless message said. Colonial Secretary Burns has appealed to the legislature not to hamper the investigation with questions.



TILDEN HALL

An Apartment Hotel of Refinement

215 Outside Rooms

3945 Connecticut Avenue

Corner of Tilden Street—Entrance to Rock Creek Park

Read This Aloud

New, Modern, Fireproof, Attractive Foyer, Pleasing Appointments, All Outside Rooms, Two Elevators, Three Exits—Charming Environment, Sweeping Lawns, Beautiful Trees and Shrubbery, An Acre of Ground, Plenty of Fresh Air, Excellent Bus and Trolley Service to Heart of City.

And Act Quickly

To Enjoy These and Other Advantages That Are Combined ONLY at

TILDEN HALL

2 Charming Apartments

(HOUSEKEEPING)

Now Available

2 rooms and bath, furnished (one available):
On lease ..... $60 monthly
Without lease ..... 65 monthly
4 rooms and bath (one available):
Either furnished (on lease) ..... $125 monthly
Or unfurnished ..... 100 monthly

Sunday Dinner From 1 to 3 P. M.

TABLE D'HOTE

Breakfast (week days, served from 7 to 9:30 a. m.) ..... 35 and 50 cents
Breakfast (Sundays, served from 7 to 10:30 a. m.) ..... 40 to 65 cents
Dinner (week days, served from 6 to 8 p. m.) ..... 75 cents and $1.00
Dinner (Sundays, served from 1 to 3 p. m.) ..... $1.00 and $1.25
Monthly rate, breakfast and dinner, week days and Sundays $37.50

Owned and Operated by Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory.

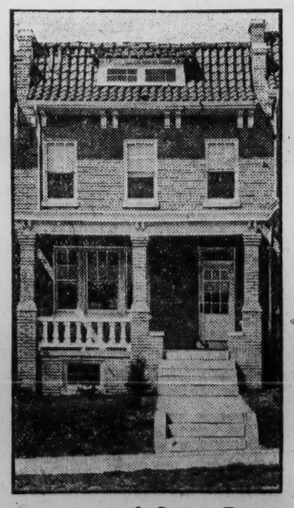
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE. BUY DUNIGAN "ALL-BRICK" HOMES

SEE This Beautiful Home 4426 New Hampshire Ave. N. W.

PETWORTH

AT GRANT CIRCLE

A Superior Location—



Floral center parking, the most beautiful spot in Petworth. Concrete streets and alleys.

Act Quick if You Want to Live Here

A Big Six-Room Home With All Up-to-date improvements — Latest style Bath, Shower and other home features.

Terms Arranged

So You Can Move in at Once—

Open and Lighted Until 9 p. m.

16th Street Buses to This House

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

1319 N. Y. AVE. *MAIN 1267*

How Do You Judge the Value of a Home?

Is an accessible location with an ever-increasing ground value a dominating requisite?

Do you demand a beautiful community of refined neighbors?

Do you insist on beautiful architecture and sound construction?

And school facilities: do you want the best for your children?

Must your home be spacious, modern and well appointed—fireplace—two baths (one with shower)—three porches (sleeping porch)?

If these things appeal to you inspect the new eight-room

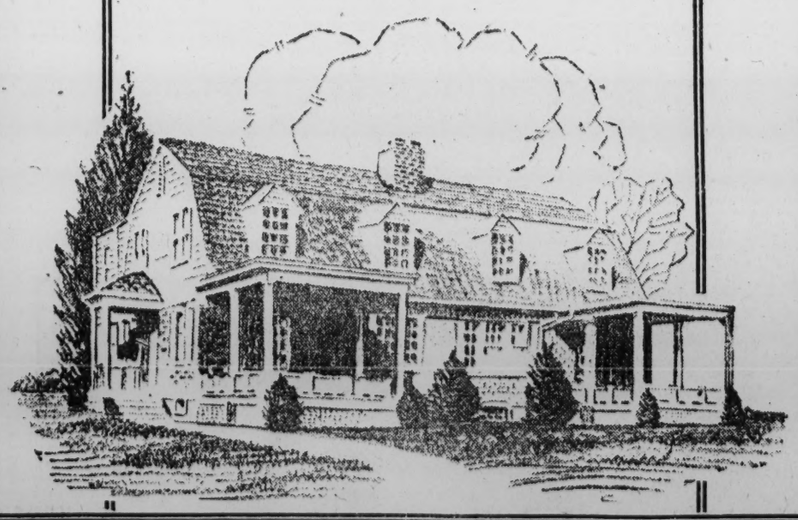
Colonial Homes

in

Beautiful 14th Street Terrace

1334 Ingraham St.

(Sample House)



SHANNON & LUCHS INC. Members of the Operative Builders' Association of D. C.

The Average Wage of Government Employes Is Inadequate

—to afford the purchase and maintenance of the average individual homes offered for sale in Washington, because the average government salary is too low in proportion to the average cost of construction.

As a result, some have closed their eyes to common-sense economy and have assumed excessive obligations in desperate attempts to throw off the shackles of rent-slavery and attain the independence of home-ownership—leaping from the sizzling frying pan of burdensome cost into the all-consuming fire of overwhelming indebtedness.

Others have bought cheap houses, within their means, which do not provide them with modern comforts and conveniences and, because of their very original cheapness, cost disproportionately to operate and repair.

The majority, the more conservative, have had to resign themselves to the irksome impost of heavy rental payments and the general insecurity and dissatisfaction of such a life.

How may this problem be solved?

Aside from an equitable increase in government salaries, which seems impossible to obtain, there is only one other solution. That is to discover a way to construct and market desirable homes at such a low cost that they may be sold at prices within the reach of the average government salary.

This can be accomplished by the combination of two powerful forces, the great economy effected by a big building organization doing wholesale construction and the collective buying power of a large number of individuals united in a co-operative corporation.

This Has Been Done

The architectural and engineering skill in designing, the vast experience in construction work and the great buying power of the huge

WARDMAN CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.

and its subsidiaries were combined in creating a

COMPLETE CO-OPERATIVE COMMUNITY

Consisting of

5 Large Buildings

—located on New York Avenue, First Street and M Street Northwest, containing

142 INDIVIDUAL APARTMENT HOMES and 9 NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPS

Constituting

THE LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT SOUTH OF NEW YORK

—affording the owners the utmost in comfortable habitations at the least possible cost with all modern conveniences.

More than 100 carefully selected owners already are happily in possession of their own apartment homes and extend you an invitation to join their community, with full assurance that the high standard of tenantry will be permanently maintained.

The fact that apartments similar to these cannot be rented at prices nearly as low as the monthly payments to buy these, makes this at least worthy of your investigation.

A corps of courteous representatives are present, daily and Sunday from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., to conduct you through and explain the details of the plan.

Main 8516 **Office, 1207 First St. N.W.**

EDMUND J. FLYNN
Authority on Co-operative Apartments
Representing WARDMAN

PRESIDENT'S FISCAL PROGRAM MENACES PENSIONS INCREASE

Prospects for Government Workers' Liberalized Retirement Legislation Dark.

LEADERS OF CONGRESS RETICENT ON SUBJECT

Coolidge's Present Attitude Not Learned, but His Supporters Lukewarm.

The "President's financial program," the obstacle which confronts many an enterprise involving the expenditure of money, is looming as a menacing cloud over the proposed government employes' liberalized retirement legislation.

This became known yesterday with the refusal of managers of both houses of Congress to discuss the prospects of the subject once it has been reported to the floor. Several attempts have been made to draw Majority Leader Tilson out, but he has successfully evaded committing himself one way or the other.

Despite the inclination of both Representative Lehlbach, chairman of the House civil service committee, and Senator Stanfield, chairman of the Senate civil service committee to report bills out of committee next week without the cost figures, it was learned that the attitude of the managers of both houses will depend on the cost figures.

Senator Stanfield received word yesterday from George B. Buck, chairman of the board of government actuaries in New York, that the cost statements would be available probably by March 27, and certainly not later than the last of the month. These figures are to be based on the first complete survey ever made of government employes.

Coolidge Forces Lukewarm.

Although the President has been represented as favoring liberalized retirement privileges, his reported expressions on the subject were made prior to the passage of the tax bill. What his attitude is now has not been learned, but those who reflect his wishes at the Capitol are but lukewarm on the subject.

Treasury calculations anticipate a surplus of $11,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year 1927 on the face of expenditures proposed in the budget. Every appropriation above the budget estimates eats into this surplus, and, as a matter of fact, it has been wiped out by increased appropriations already.

Sponsors of the retirement legislation will have their greatest fight in getting their bill up for consideration in the House. They believe they have enough support to do it. Once they get it up, they think, they have enough support—and they probably have—to pass it.

Government employes' representatives, in fact, are prepared to loose a barrage of petitions, resolutions and the like, if the situation appears to require such action.

Efficiency Bureau Benefits.

The whole matter has worked out favorably to the bureau of efficiency. There are bills pending before the House civil service committee to abolish this body, and Chairman Madden has one there which would require that the appropriations committee be furnished annually with statements of all increases granted to employes and the reasons therefor. This is for the purpose of preventing favoritism and is looked upon as a dig at the efficiency bureau.

It developed several weeks ago that Chairman Lehlbach would not be able to press the bill to abolish the efficiency bureau at this session, and now the delay in the preparation of a retirement measure has virtually killed Mr. Madden's bill.

Mr. Lehlbach did not want to involve the various issues, considering it best to get rid of the retirement bill before dealing with the other matters.

RETIRING TREASURY WORKERS HONORED



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Numerous gifts were presented at a buffet luncheon served yesterday in honor of two veteran Treasury workers—Miss Ida Walker (left), 37 years' service, and Miss Martha Devlin, 47 years' service, shown shaking hands in center, who are retiring from their positions in the assorting section.

U. S. Army to Sell "Treasure" Island

Gasparilla island military reservation, located near the entrance to Charlotte harbor, Lee county, Fla., will be sold April 7, by the quartermaster general. The reservation consists of 532 acres and has a harbor for small boats, a beach and golf course and is served with daily railway service.

It was a base of operations in the Indian war, 1835-42, and was an important point in the Everglades campaign. It was declared surplus for military purposes in 1922 and authority to sell it was granted in 1924.

The island is said to have been a treasure trove of the pirate Gasparilla, for whom it was named.

New Tacna-Arica Settlement Planned

(By the Associated Press.)

A wholly new plan for settlement of the Chilean-Peruvian controversy over Tacna-Arica, is under consideration in Washington, and officials appear hopeful of its success. The details are kept secret, but the proposal apparently discards President Coolidge's plan for a plebiscite in the disputed provinces, and substitutes a more satisfactory basis of settlement. It is believed that only the final word from Chile and Peru is awaited before a public announcement is made.

The new plan was evolved in conferences here between Gen. Pershing, who recently served in the arbitration in Arica, former Secretary Hughes Secretary Kellogg and others. There apparently was a general agreement that the plebiscite plan no longer was feasible.

SMALL CHANGE SEEN BY RETIRING EMPLOYE

Government About Same as It Was 38 Years Ago, Woman Says.

"The government hasn't changed much in the last 38 years. It seems just the same to me as it did when I started in 1888," declared Miss Ida Walker yesterday at the birthday party given for her by her fellow employes in the accounting division of the Treasury Department. It was her seventieth birthday and the eve of her retirement from office.

The government is the best employer in the world, said Miss Walker.

ROUMANIAN CABINET QUITS BY MARCH 27

Finance Minister Bratiano Announces End of the League Mandate.

Bucharest, Roumania, March 20 (By A. P.).—Speaking in behalf of the government, Finance Minister Vintala Bratiano today announced that the administration is resigning from office on or before March 27, when the government's legal four-year mandate expires.

As yet it is not certain to whom the king will entrust the formation of a new ministry. It is thought the new government will be composed of a combination of nationalists and peasants. Neither group singly could win in a general election in the face of the Bratiano opposition. The king may call on Gen. Averescu to form a stopgap ministry until the situation clarifies or until Premier Bratiano and his brother, Vintala, are ready to return to power.

Broad Understanding Of Youth Is Urged

Representative Brooks Fletcher, of Ohio, made a vigorous defense of modern youth and plead for a broader understanding of youth at a meeting of the Hine Junior Parent-Teacher association held Thursday in Hine Junior High school, Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Mrs. Fletcher sang. John Carver, a student at Hine, announced the spring play, which is to be held in the school next Friday. Selections were rendered by the school orchestra. Mrs. Reid K. Middleton, president of the association, who presided, announced a luncheon to be held April 16, proceeds of which will be for the purchase of playground equipment for the school.

Nickel Plate's Net Income Increases

Cleveland, March 20 (By A. P.). Material increases in net income compared with the same month last year are shown in Nickel Plate railroad earnings for February, announced today.

Net income after all charges was $838,735.74, an increase of $526,-174.13. Operating revenues of $4,081,980 showed a decrease of $40,277 over February, 1925.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

FINANCE—Capt. Horatio G. Coykendall to Omaha, Nebr. Maj. Harold G. Salmon to Boston. Capt. Edward Tiffin Comegys to the grade of major. Lieut. Col. Matt C. Bristol to Omaha, Nebr.

AIR SERVICE — Second Lieut. Charles Arthur Bassett, reserve, to Selfridge field, Mich. Capt. Cecil Grey Sellers, Second Lieuts. Earle Kenneth Parker, Dixon McCarty Allison, Victor Emmanual Nelson, reserves, to Langley field, Va. First Lieut. George Pryor Johnson to the grade of captain.

CAVALRY—Col. Pierce A. Murphy to Fort Hayes, Ohio. First Lieut. Anderson Hassell Norton to the grade of captain.

ORDNANCE—Capt. Edward Earley Tanguy, reserve, to Philadelphia.

QUARTERMASTERS — First Lieut. Harold Spigelmyre to Camp Holabird, Md. First Lieut. Charles H. Gibbon to Honolulu. Capt. Lawrence Slade to Philadelphia.

FIELD ARTILLERY — Maj. Alfred L. P. Sands to Fort Bliss. First Lieut. Paul Henry Welland to the grade of captain.

INFANTRY — Maj. Charles Augustine Thusi promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel. First Lieuts. Marvin Wade Marsh, Holland Spencer Chamness, Julian Horace George and Frank Upton Greer to captains. Second Lieuts. George Huston Bare, Frank Joseph Spettel, Burwell Baylor Wilkes, jr., John Barry Pierce to first lieutenants. Majs. Philips B. Peyton, Oscar W. Hoop, Jesse A. Ladd, Walter M. Robertson, William L. Roberts, Charles W. Ryder, Thomas J. Camp, Tom Fox, Capt. William G. Livesay to Fort Benning, Ga.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS — Maj. Edward Parfit to Manila.

Carriers Given More Time to Make Plans

(By Associated Press.)

Under an amendment to the Cummins railroad consolidation bill approved yesterday by the Senate interstate commerce committee the carriers would have five instead of three years in which to present their own plans of consolidations.

After that time the Interstate Commerce Commission would make a general consolidation plan for the country.

Income Tax Receipts May Surpass Estimate

(By the Associated Press.)

While no official announcement has been made as to the probable March receipts from income taxes, first payments of which, under the new revenue law were due March 15, figures included in the Treasury's daily balance statement yesterday indicated collections might surpass the $400,000,000 estimate for this month.

Income and profits tax collections for the month up to and including March 18, were given as $225,-514,682. Collections reported for that day alone amounted to $73,-906,683. If that rate were maintained for the two succeeding days, the figure to date would be around $375,000,000, with eleven days remaining in the month in which to report receipts.

Democrats Will Open Fight to Control House

(By the Associated Press.)

The Democratic party will open its fight for control of the next House at the Democratic State convention at Portland, Me., Wednesday.

Chairman Oldfield, of the Democratic congressional committee, announced yesterday that he would deliver a keynote speech at the convention, outlining issues and urging his party to "forget about 1928 and concentrate upon the election of Democratic congressmen." He added that he would "make no mention of presidential candidates." Downward revision of the tariff will be stressed during the campaign, Mr. Oldfield said.

Research Work Given Library of Congress

The late Daniel Murray, for many years colored assistant librarian of Congress, through the issuance of letters testamentary to Mrs. Anna E. Murray, his widow, as executrix of his estate, presented to the Library of Congress a few days ago, the result of 35 years of research in encyclopedic material dealing with the negro.

A memorial collection of negro bibliography has been established by Herbert Putnam, librarian, the Murray books forming the nucleus. A substantial estate was left to the widow as sole beneficiary, the trusteeship at her death passing to her sons, George H. Murray, Nathaniel A. Murray and Harold B. Murray.

$400,000 PROPOSED FOR LANGLEY SCHOOL

Cameron to Ask Senate to Provide Gymnasium and Assembly Hall.

A fight will be made in the Senate for a gymnasium and assembly hall for Langley school, Senator Cameron of Arizona, made known yesterday.

The District appropriations bill which came to the Senate from the House yesterday, carries $100,000 for the school. Senator Cameron offered an amendment, which lies on the table, pending the committee consideration of the bill, to appropriate $400,000 for the school for the purpose of a gymnasium and assembly hall.

Hearings on the bill probably will be started Tuesday, Senator Phipps, of Colorado, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations, made known. Its hearings will not go into the detail already developed by the House but will go into the limitation on the amounts which may be paid for school sites, in particular, and all municipal land purchases in general.

An effort is to be made by local interests also to have the provision directing the commissioners to increase water rents not less than 25 per cent, stricken out.

OPPOSITION GROWS TO MIDDLE WESTERN FARM RELIEF PLAN

Spirited Session of House Committee Brings Out Sharp Differences.

ASWELL DECLARES BILL HAS NO CHANCE TO PASS

Says Continuation of Hearings May Kill All Legislation Now.

(By the Associated Press.)

Another spirited farm relief hearing in the House agriculture committee yesterday brought out sharply the opposition which has developed against the middle Western agricultural delegation's bill to finance surplus crop marketing by a fee levied on farm commodities.

Following up a denunciation of the measure from the House floor yesterday by Representative Tincher (Republican), Kansas, Representative Aswell, of Louisana, ranking Democrat on the committee, delivered an adverse opinion of the plan today.

Not only had the bill no chance of getting out of committee, Mr. Aswell declared, but the continuation of hearings might "kill all farm relief legislation at this session."

Accusing the delegation of "taking up the time of Congress on a measure you know can't pass," he said the secretary of agriculture and the budget bureau were against the plan, while the President was silent on it.

Denies Obstruction.

F. W. Murphy, of the American Council of Agriculture, who continued his testimony today, denied that the delegation was obstructing farm relief, and contended that it had submitted a bill in response to the committee's request. Secretary Jardine, he continued, had said to the delegation:

"Boy's go as far as you like, and I won't put any obstacles in your way."

Mr. Murphy said the farm leaders were "making no effort to dictate to the committee."

Representative Kincheloe (Democrat), Kentucky, said the middle Western delegation suggested as a relief plan the revision of the tariff on articles the farmers must buy, widening exports, decreasing freight rates, and developing fertilizer at Muscle Shoals.

Southern members of the committee indicated they would oppose levying a fee on cotton while leaving corn free, as proposed in the bill.

To Question Hamill.

The committee decided to invite Gov. Hamill of Iowa to return to Washington for cross-examination as to his views, Representative Kincheloe making the motion for such procedure.

A brief flurry was caused in the committee when Representative Rubey (Democrat), Missouri, read a newspaper article quoting William Hirth, of Columbia, Mo., who previously had testified, which referred to charges that Hirth had tried to "intimidate" Congress.

Hirth was quoted as having said he was surprised that "any gentleman from Kentucky could call a man a cheap skate when he was a thousand miles away." Representative Kincheloe said when Mr. Hirth appeared again he would call him a "cheap skate" to his face, and Representative Tincher (Republican), Kansas, after asserting he had said what he wanted to say while Mr. Hirth was here, added: "And he's a liar if he says I said anything about him after he left."

$6,820,000 Army Post Program Approved

(By the Associated Press.)

A House military subcommittee headed by Representative James (Republican), Michigan, yesterday approved the War Department's program to expend $6,820,000 for barracks, hospitals and other buildings at 18 army posts scattered throughout the country and in Panama and Hawaii.

The money is to be obtained through the sale of discarded posts, abandoned radio stations and unused tracts of land.

$250,000 IS VOTED FOR BUILDING GROUP

Senate Acts When Smoot Says Moving of Department Will Save Sum.

An appropriation of $250,000 in order that the public building commission may carry out its plan of regrouping government departments here was inserted in the independent offices appropriation bill by the Senate yesterday.

Under the commission's plan the pension bureau would be brought wholly under the roof of the Department of Interior, various Treasury activities would be transferred to the pension office building and changes of locations made.

Senator Smoot, chairman of the commission, who offered the amendmen, said that the appropriation would be erased in the saving of time and other economies within a year. The commission's plan is to bring the now widely scattered activities of the various departments as close to the parent organization as possible. Unless the realignment is effected, he said, it will be necessary for some of the departments to rent additional space.

A saving of $150,000 annually will be affected in bringing the pension bureau to the Interior building alone, he said.

200 Kinds of Money Real Chinese Puzzle

China, with more than 200 kinds of money in use, has the most amazing, bewildering and confusing currency system in existence, according to a report issued by the Department of Commerce.

Some of the 200 separate kinds of currency, the report states, are good in all provinces, while some are good in a few, but worthless in others. Some are good only in the province where they originate. To add to the burdens of the moneyed Chinese, the report states, the value of these currencies, which pass in various provinces, are not the same in all parts of the country.

The confusion in Chinese currency is also accentuated by the introduction of many foreign silver dollars. Chief among these are the Mexican dollar and the Japanese yen. Various attempts at reform have been made, but so far have proved unsuccessful, it is stated.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon, March 20, and after more than an hour's effort to obtain a quorum, recessed at 7:10 p. m. until tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

Continued consideration of the independent offices appropriation bill.

Col. John C. Coolidge was eulogized by Senator Dale, of Vermont.

Adopted House resolution for appointment of a select committee to represent Congress at the anniversary of the Williamsburg, Va., declaration of independence, May 15, 1926.

House provision in independent offices appropriation bill to curb Senate in directing investigations by Federal Trade Commission was rejected.

Senators King, Democrat, Utah, and Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, attacked the policy of Federal Trade Commission.

Objection by Senator Blease, of South Carolina, prevented consideration of a joint resolution providing the Muscle Shoals lease negotiating committee with necessary funds.

Investigation by interstate commerce committee of affairs of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway is provided for in a resolution by Senator Gooding, of Idaho.

A resolution by Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, called for investigation by a Senate committee of the Passaic strike.

Under a resolution by Senator King, of Utah, the Attorney General would be called upon for information as to number of indictments pending in Federal courts of Western district of Texas for violation of neutrality laws.

A bill designed to counteract effect of Supreme Court decision holding that States can not quarantine against agricultural pests was introduced by Senator Walsh, of Montana.

Senator Sheppard, of Texas, introduced resolution providing for appointment of select committee of seven to visit typical mills of cotton, woolen, worsted and other textiles, aluminum and steel industries of the country, inquire into wages and working conditions and report not later than December 31, 1926.

A bill by Senator Walsh, of Montana, would authorize preparation of a biennial index to State legislation and revision and printing of an index to Federal statutes.

Senator Johnson, of California, introduced a bill to provide for equalization of promotion for officers of the staff corps of the navy with officers of the line.

A new bill to regulate grazing in national forests was approved by Secretary Jardine, Secretary Work and Chairman Stanfield, of public lands committee.

Agricultural committee decided to invite Gov. Hamill of Iowa to return here for cross-examination on farm relief legislation.

HOUSE.

Was not in session; will meet tomorrow at noon.

Military subcommittee approved War Department's program to expend $6,820,000 for buildings at eighteen army posts.

Proceedings before agricultural committee considering farm relief legislation developed further opposition against the measure proposed by the middle Western delegation to finance surplus crop marketing by an equalization fee.

Mr. Aswell of Louisiana, ranking Democratic member of committee, declared the cotton growers of the South were opposed to the plan.

Hinton Is Improved After Heart Attack

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). Lieut. Walter Hinton, pilot of the NC-4 in its transatlantic flight, showed continued improvement tonight from a severe heart attack suffered Thursday, which caused friends to despair of his recovery. At the Brooklyn Naval hospital, to which Lieut. Hinton was removed this morning, it was stated he had passed a quiet day and was resting easily.

His physician, Dr. H. E. B. Pardee, who diagnosed Hinton's trouble as acute inflammation of the outer layer of the heart, said the world flyer now had an excellent chance for recovery.

Food Products Reply Extended to March 31

(By Associated Press.)

Defense counsel in the anti-trust suit against the Ward Food Products Corporation and others have been given until March 31 to file their replies, but the justice department announced last night that no additional extension would be granted. The case is pending in Baltimore.

BANKERS ACCUSED OF PLAN TO WRECK ST. PAUL RAILROAD

Senator Gooding, Asking Investigation, Asserts Greed and Graft Exist.

RESOLUTION PROVIDES SPECIAL COMMITTEE

If I. C. C. Conducts Real Inquiry, Measure Will Not Be Pressed, He Says.

(By Associated Press.)

Affairs of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, now in receivership, would be investigated by a special Senate committee under resolution introduced yesterday by Senator Gooding (Republican), Idaho, unless the Interstate Commerce Commission makes a full and complete inquiry into the road.

Senator Gooding, speaking on the resolution, referred to reports of a "conspiracy to wreck the road" and described Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York bankers, leading a proposed reorganization of the road's financial structure, as "the greatest wreckers of all."

Referring to the proposed assessment of $32 per share on common and $28 on preferred stock that would be payable by holders under the reorganization plan of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Mr. Gooding said that of the total of $70,000,000 thus raised, $3,500,000 would be set aside for underwriting expenses and fees.

Alleges Greed and Graft.

The record of the road, when disclosed, he asserted, would show "greed, graft and corruption such as the American people have never heard."

The resolution was referred to the interstate commerce committee when Senator Gooding suggested that Interstate Commerce Commissioner Cox, who has charge of the commission inquiry into the road, be called to satisfy the committee whether there is to be a genuine investigation. If there is to be a real commission inquiry, he said, he would not press his proposal.

The resolution charged that "collusion" existed between the road and the Binkley Coal Co., a creditor, which filed the petition in bankruptcy, and that "no effort was made by the officials and directors of the railway to afford its stockholders and bondholders opportunity to contribute means necessary to meet bonds maturing on June 1, 1925, and thereby avoid receivership, although repeated statements were made by P. E. Byram, president, that such would be made.

WILKINS IS NOT OUT OF RACE, SAYS BYRD

Expedition to Arctic Will Go On, Despite Loss of His 3 Planes, Is View.

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). The wreck of the last airplane of the Wilkins arctic expedition has by no means put the outfit out of the running, in the opinion of Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., who will lead a rival expedition.

"Commander Wilkins is an able and resourceful man and will yet give a good account of himself," Capt. Byrd said today. He believes Capt. Wilkins will be able to repair one or more of his three planes at Point Barrow for the flight to the north pole and discovery of a new arctic land.

Byrd said he had received leave from the navy enabling him to carry out his plans. He plans to inspect the Shipping Board vessel Champier, in which he expects to sail about the first of April with 42 men for Tromso, Norway. From there the party will go to Spitzbergen, from which the airplane flight to the pole will be attempted.

TRUCK MEN OPPOSE CUMMINS' RAIL BILL

Discriminates Against Their Business and Farmers, Association Says.

Representatives of motor truck manufacturers and long distance hauling concerns, members of the Motor Truck Association of America, in convention at the Mayflower hotel, went on record yesterday as being opposed to the Cummins-Parker bill, which they charge discriminates against the motor truck in favor of the railroads.

The bill requires all users of motor trucks in interstate commerce to obtain a "certificate of public convenience and necessity," from the Federal authorities.

Theodore D. Pratt, of New York, manager of the association, stated that if the bill becomes a law it will be next to impossible for farmers and others using long-haul service in interstate commerce to make any hauls direct from the farm to the consumer or distributor.

Wickersham Quits U. of P.

Philadelphia, March 20 (By A. P.).—Resignation of George W. Wickersham, former United States Attorney General, from the board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, was announced. Mr. Wickersham said extensive business interests made it impossible for him to serve longer as trustee.

Gen. Cheatham on Inspection Trip.

Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster general, will leave today for an inspection trip in the middle West, visiting the Chicago depot and quartermaster subsistence school, the Jeffersonville, Ind., and Columbus, Ohio, depots.



"Meet Shine-Not!"

An introduction to the most recent weaving accomplishment—imported blue fabric that stays shineless! Time-tested right here in Washington at this store—proven so practical that this season we specialize in

Blue Shine-Not SUITS

Our stock is so complete at this time that we can satisfactorily fit every type of man—tall, short, stout, long stout and short stout. Hand-tailored throughout and lined with silk guaranteed for satisfactory service. Close cooperation with the manufacturer of this shineless blue fabric makes possible a special introductory price of... 65.00

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
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Diamond Sizes

When is a size not a size?

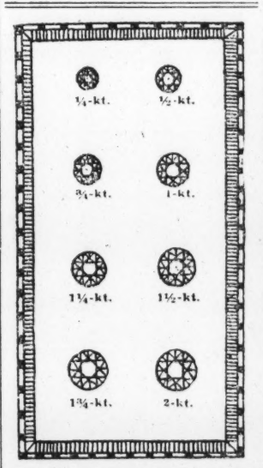
Not infrequently, in describing diamonds, people are of the mistaken opinion that the term "carat" refers to size.

The carat, however, is a standard unit of weight.

Five diamonds may each be of identical weight, yet appear to be of differing sizes according to surface and depth.

In the main, sizes—graded according to weight — are approximately as shown in the illustration below.

R. HARRIS & CO.



R. HARRIS & CO.

Pictures of diamonds appearing in newspaper advertisements are likely to be misleading due to their enlargement above actual size.

The average person's acquaintance with diamonds does not allow him quickly and accurately to visualize true sizes on the basis of weight.

This handicap is not present when we look at pictures of articles of furniture shown in advertisements.

Our daily contacts with furniture make it easy for us to visualize the items in approximately actual size.

But a diamond, shown in ten times its possible size, at a price relatively insignificant, can hardly do other than mislead.

Take advantage, we suggest, of the expert counsel and advice that is available over our counters.

More than fifty years of diamond merchandising experience stands ready to guide you to safe selection.

Quality, not size, is the criterion of diamond values.

Fine, Perfect Diamonds, $50—$75—$100 and up to $1,500

R. Harris & Co.

Seventh and D

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for More Than Half a Century

DIED

ACTON—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 20, 1926, at 5:45 a. m., COURTNEY, beloved husband of Mary L. Acton.
Funeral from his late residence, 1630 Hobart street northwest, on Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Alexandria papers please copy.)

ANSLEY—On Saturday, March 20, 1926, IRENE S., wife of Eustace A. Ansley, mother of Everett B. and Fred E. Ansley.

BREWER—On Thursday, March 18, 1926, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Fehrman, 4210 Rhode Island avenue, Brentwood, Md., MARY A., beloved wife of the late Wallace A. Brewer.
Funeral from St. James' Catholic church, Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, March 22, at 9 a. m.

BROWNE—On Saturday, March 20, 1926, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Melvin H. White, 4103 Fifth street northwest, EMMA J., beloved wife of the late Jacob Browne.
Services and interment will be held at Edinburg, Va., Monday, March 22.

CLAGETT—On Friday, March 19, 1926, at her residence, 506 Seventh street southwest, CARRIE LEE, widow of Henry Barnes Clagett, aged sixty-four years.
Funeral from her late residence Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional cemetery.

DANIELS—On Thursday, March 18, 1926, at his residence, Capitol Heights, Md., RAYMOND E., beloved husband of Julie M. Daniels (nee Collins) and beloved son of Nettie V. Daniels.
Funeral from his late residence Monday, March 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's church, Capitol Heights, Md., where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DICKINSON—On Saturday, March 20, 1926, at 3 a. m., SARAH ELIZABETH DICKINSON, at the age of sixty-six years.
Funeral services will be held at the home of her brother, Commander Dwight Dickinson, medical corps, U. S. N., retired, 1800 R street northwest, on Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Jamestown, N. Y.

FAGAN—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 18, 1926, at her residence, 4 Iowa circle northwest, ROSE E. FAGAN.
Funeral from the chapel of William H. Sardo & Co., 412 H street northeast, on Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

FRAVEL—On Friday, March 19, 1926, at Columbia hospital, PEARL FALKENSTEIN, beloved wife of W. A. Fravel, of Falls Church, Va.
Funeral services at the family residence, on Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakgood cemetery.

LACEY—On Friday, March 19, 1926, ANDERSON B., beloved husband of Anna Watkins Lacey.
Funeral from his late residence, Washington Grove, Md., Monday, March 22, at 1 p. m.

LACEY—A special communication of Benjamin B. French lodge, No. 15, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Monday, March 22, 1926, at 1:45 p. m., in lodge room No. 1, New Masonic temple, Washington, D. C., for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial services for our late brother, ANDERSON B. LACEY. By order of the Worshipful Master.
SIDNEY I. BESSELIEVRE, Secretary.

MAIER—On Saturday, March 20, 1926, at his residence, 1340 Irving street northwest, WILLIAM P., beloved husband of Margaret Maier.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

NEEDHAM—On Saturday, March 20, 1926, at 1 o'clock, at the Presby home, FRENCES J. NEEDHAM.
Funeral services at the home, 1818 Newton street northwest, on Monday, March 22, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Lanham, Md., at 2 o'clock.

NIXON—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 18, 1926, at Capitol hotel, MARTIN N. NIXON, aged eighty years.
Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, Monday, March 22, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington cemetery.

PASSERO—Suddenly, on Monday, March 15, 1926, at Detroit, Mich., JOSEPH, son of Frank and Mary Passero.
Funeral from his late residence, 225 E street northeast, on Monday, March 22, thence to Holy Rosary church, Third and F streets northwest, where mass will be held at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

RIPPLE—Suddenly, on Friday, March 19, 1926, at the residence of his son, the Rev. Leonard J. Ripple, Brookiyn, Baltimore, Md., LEONARD J. RIPPLE.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. T. Roekwoff, 1414 Riverside avenue, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, March 23, at 10 a. m. Requiem high mass at Star of the Sea church.

SIMON—On Thursday, March 18, 1926, at 11:15 a. m., at Columbia hospital, WILHELMIENE DAUBER, widow of August Simon, of Baltimore, and wife of the late August Dauber, of Marbough, Germany, and beloved mother of Carl W. Dauber, Harry J. and Henry Simon.
Remains resting at the Brownstone funeral home of W. W. Chambers, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral on Monday, March 22, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery. (Baltimore and Richmond papers please copy.)

TIGHE—On Friday, March 19, 1926, at his residence, 2305 R street southeast, WALTER MELVIN, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Tighe (nee Anna M. Herath), and grandson of Mr. John Herath.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

TRUST—On Friday, March 19, 1926, at her home, 8 Bishop road, Baltimore, Md., MARIAN, widow of Edwin H. Trust.
Funeral services at the above residence, on Monday, March 22, at 3 p. m. Interment at Greenmount cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

WILLS—On Saturday, March 20, 1926, at the residence of her son, Robert M. Wills, 3707 Fourteenth street northwest, LILLIE O. WILLS. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest.
Funeral services and interment at Richmond, Va.

VROOM—On Friday, March 19, 1926, at Atlantic City, N. J., BRIG. GEN. PETER D. VROOM, U. S. A., retired.
Funeral on Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

CREAMER—In sad and loving remembrance of our dearly beloved wife and mother, CATHERINE C. CREAMER, who departed this life one year ago today, March 21, 1925.
FAMILY.

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WHITTEMORE GANG CONFESSES TO LONG LIST OF ROBBERIES

Escaped Convict and Slayer, One of Eight Held, Admits $200,000 GEM THEFT.

TWO HOMICIDES ARE LAID TO NEW YORK PRISONERS

Leader's Wife Says She Believed He Was Salesman; "Will Stick By Him."

New York, March 20.—(By A. P.)—The activities of 300 detectives under the personal direction of Police Commissioner McLaughlin today resulted in alleged confessions to several major crimes of the last year by members of a gang of seven men and one woman, rounded up following a lucky arrest on suspicion early yesterday morning.

A confessed murderer was held without bail; four confessions in jewelry robberies totaling $300,000 in loot were made to the police, clearing up several baffling mysteries; leads to solutions of other crimes were in evidence, and an untapped mine of information awaited further investigation. All because two detectives in the police car were suspicious of three men they saw leaving a supper club.

Admit $200,000 Robbery.

Richard Reese Whittemore, called the leader of the gang by the police; Leon Kraemer and his brother Jack, both of Philadelphia, and Anthony Paladino, of Brooklyn, admitted their parts, the police said, in a $200,000 robbery at Forty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, this city, last January.

Paladino also confessed to helping rob the Stanley Jewelry Co. of $50,000 in gems, and Whittemore admitted that he and "the mob" robbed the store of J. Ross in Grand street of $60,000 in jewels last November.

Morris Goldberg, another member of the gang, was said to have been found with two watches in his possession that were taken from the Lindhauer Jewelry Co. shop in Sixth avenue last fall by robbers who escaped with $65,000 in jewelry.

The gang, police say, have confessed in order to avoid extradition to Philadelphia and Baltimore, where they are wanted for similar robberies. Whittemore is wanted in Baltimore for killing a prison guard when he escaped from the Maryland penitentiary last February. He confessed to the police that he was guilty of the murder.

Two murders were laid to the gang by detectives who have shadowed them for several weeks. Former Police Captain Henry Helwig, who chased the robbers in the Fifth avenue holdup, has since disappeared under suspicious circumstances.

Another man, Simon L. Dildon, of Baltimore, was found murdered in Trinity churchyard last December 22, immediately after having been seen with the Whittemore gang.

Paladino said that $30,000 of the diamond loot had been cached and set aside for a "defense fund" in case any of its members were apprehended, according to the police.

Wife of Whittemore Arrested.

Mrs. Margaret Whittemore, said to be the wife of Whittemore, Pasquale Chicarelli and Bernard Mortillaro, both of New York, were the others arrested.

Chicarelli and Mortillaro are accused of breaking into the safe of the George M. Cohen theater on last March 8.

Mrs. Wittemore told the police she did not know her husband was a robber. She said she had toured the country with him, stopping at expensive hotels and riding in high priced cars, but that she believed he was a traveling salesman. She said she was going to "stick by him."

Ritchie Signs Extradition Papers.

Baltimore, Md., March 20.—(By A. P.)—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie today signed extradition papers for Richard Reese Whittemore, arrested in New York. Whittemore is wanted in Baltimore for the slaying of a Maryland penitentiary guard a year ago. He escaped while serving a fifteen-year sentence for robbery. The papers were sent to Gov. Smith, of New York, for approval.

Jeritza to Make Radio Debut.

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). Mme. Maria Jeritza, Metropolitan opera soprano, will make her radio debut next Friday evening at the last of the series of concerts of the Victor Talking Machine Co. Emilio de Gorgoza, barytone, and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, also are on the program. The concert will be broadcast through WRC, Washington, D. C., and other stations beginning at 9 o'clock.

AIRMAN CONGRATULATED ON FLIGHT



Henry Miller Service.

Postmaster General Harry S. New congratulating Earl F. Ward at Bolling field yesterday on his record flight made last Thursday from Chicago to New York (726 miles) in 4 hours and 35 minutes. The pilot left here yesterday for Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J., from where he will fly to Cleveland today with mail.

FORBES ENTERS PRISON; MANDATE TO THOMPSON

St. Louis Contractor, Ill, Is Ordered to Leavenworth by U. S. Court.

SENTENCE IS TWO YEARS

Leavenworth, Kans., March 20 (By A. P.).—Col. Charles R. Forbes was admitted to the Federal penitentiary here today on a two-year sentence for conspiring to defraud the government in letting contracts for the construction of hospitals for veterans.

The former head of the veterans' bureau left his hotel immediately after Warden W. I. Biddle notified him by telephone that the commitment papers had arrived from Chicago.

"I don't suppose any prison is a pleasant place to go," Forbes remarked, "but I shall try to make the best of it."

Forbes' conviction followed a lengthy investigation by a Federal grand jury of charges of waste, graft and debauchery in his conduct of the veterans bureau. John W. Thompson, Chicago and St. Louis contractor, was convicted with Forbes and also sentenced to serve two years.

Chicago, March 20 (By A. P.).—The United States circuit court of appeals today issued a mandate for the imprisonment of Col. John W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor, convicted with Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States veterans' bureau, of conspiracy to defraud the government. Thompson is ill in St. Louis and information at the Federal building is that his condition is so serious that it may not be possible to remove him to Leavenworth penitentiary for some time.

May Enjoin Towne From Disposing Estate

Chicago, March 20 (By A. P.).—Superior Judge Sabath today indicated that he would grant an injunction restraining J. Meredith Towne, Stamford, Conn., lock manufacturer's son, from disposing of his $600,000 estate pending the decision in the separate maintenance suit recently filed here by his young wife, Dorothy Navin Towne.

Towne's attorneys announced that they would appeal from such an injunction on the ground that the court here has no jurisdiction over the property, the bulk of which is not in Illinois.

SNIPER FOUND GUILTY; SENTENCED TO DEATH

"Sorry You Lost," He Tells Omaha Public Defender, Following Verdict.

FACES OTHER CHARGES

Omaha, Neb., March 20 (By A. P.).—Frank Carter, "sniper bandit," was given the death penalty today by a jury which found him guilty of first degree murder while attempting to rob Dr. A. D. Searles, February 17.

Carter heard the verdict without showing emotion. "Well, I'm sorry that you lost," he said to John Baldwin, public defender, after the latter had given notice that he would file a motion for a new trial on grounds of "irregularities in the jury."

Carter still faces charges of first degree murder, and murder while attempting to rob for shooting William McDevitt, February 14.

Both crimes carry the death penalty in this State.

Besides slaying Dr. Searles and McDevitt, Carter critically wounded Ross Johnson, Wabash railroad detective, in the Council Bluffs railroad yards the night of February 19 while attempting to get away from Omaha.

This led the hunt for him into Iowa. On February 22 he was seen by railroad section men near Bartlett, Iowa. A posse was formed and he was taken without a fight. His trial started Monday morning with the defense maintaining a plea of insanity. Two alienists testified to a "split personality," declaring the defendant's conception of right and wrong was distorted and that his mentality did not exceed that of a 5-year-old child. A State alienist, however, testified Carter was sane.

American Flier Safe After Fall in Mexico

Everett, Wash., March. 20 (By A. P.).—Fred (Rex) Richter, motion-picture stunt flier, reported lost in the wilderness of lower California, was a visitor at the home of his uncle, Ed Richter, Thursday night, his uncle said today. Expeditions had been planned by United States and Mexican authorities to search for the flier, who disappeared March 2.

On his brief midnight visit at the Richter ranch the pilot told of having made a forced landing and his plane burning. He and his Mexican companion, the uncle said, walked two and one-half days before getting ort of the hills.

Mathewson Fund Will Assist Pinchot

Philadelphia, March 20 (By A. P.).—A memorial fund for the mother of Christy Mathewson is to be used to promote the senatorial campaign of Gov. Pinchot.

The fund was raised by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Factoryville, Pa., of which Mrs. Minerva Mathewson was president. Shortly before her death last February she expressed the wish that the money be used toward furthering the cause of temperance. She was an admirer of Gov. Pinchot, and Mrs. Bertha H. Seamans, an officer of the Factoryville W. C. T. U., has written to him that the money is to be used for the printing of cards to promote his candidacy.

92D YEAR REACHED BY CHARLES W. ELIOT

President Emeritus of Harvard Receives Tribute From the World.

Cambridge, Mass., March 20 (By A. P.).—The world paid honor to Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, on his ninety-second birthday today. To his simple colonial dwelling on Brattle street came hundreds of telegrams from every part of this country and abroad.

President Eliot, as he is still called by graduate students and friends, rested for the greater part of the day. He had risen early but he has not been well this winter and rests daily after the midday meal until late in the afternoon.

Several of his children and grandchildren had called in the week to give birthday greetings, scattering their visits so as not to fatigue him, and today he saw only two or three of the family. President Lowell, his successor in office, was one of those who called.

President Eliot retired from the leadership of Harvard in 1909. His mind is active and a recent caller found him eager to discuss the problems and issues of the present day. He is an ardent prohibitionist and favors the League of Nations.

Pan-American Delegates Sail.

Southampton, England, March 20.—(By A. P.).—Dr. Jeorge A. Mitre, director of La Nacion, of Buenos Aires, sailed on the Berengaria today for New York, to attend the Pan-American press congress in Washington next month.

Santo, Brazil, March 20.—(By A. P.).—Angel Pestana and Dr. Casper Libero, representing, respectively, the Estado and the Gazeta of Sao Paulo, sailed for New York today to attend the Pan-American press congress at Washington next month.

TESTIMONY COMPLETED IN MATTEOTTI'S MURDER

Fingerprints on Death Car Are Identified as Those of Two Accused Men.

ARGUMENTS ON MONDAY

Chieti, Italy, March 20 (By A. P.).—The submission of testimony at the trial of the five men accused of slaying the socialist Deputy Matteotti in June, 1924, was completed this evening with the reading by Judge Danza of the experts' judgment that the fingerprints on the pane of glass in the car in which Matteotti was abducted had been identified as those of Amerigo Dumini and Albino Voli.

The court adjourned until Monday afternoon after an outline of the argument for the defense was presented—first, that none of the accused had participated in the crime, and second, that if a crime had been committed, it was unintentional.

Neither of the prosecution lawyers has attempted to prove their special contentions. Roberto Farinacci, general secretary of the fascist party, will sum up with a discussion of what the defense terms "grave provocation." He is expected to make a lengthy attack on Matteotti's role as an antifascist and as a man disloyal to his country.

Most of today's session, which was meagerly attended, was comparatively quiet, although during one of the clashes between the court and the lawyers, the judge had to jump to his feet and shout loudly for order. The day was devoted to an examination by the judge and jury of the automobile in which Matteotti was kidnaped and the reading of the findings of the experts.

These experts' report stated that Matteotti's body showed a wound in the upper left part of the chest, probably inflicted by a sharp-pointed instrument; the back seat of the automobile was bloodstained; bloodstained pieces of cloth found in Dumini's valise belonged to the automobile; one pane of glass in the car was broken to pieces and scattered inside; a knife and sheath were found in the car; the exact cause of death could not be ascertained.

Blue Plains Contract Awarded.

The District commissioners yesterday awarded a contract to A. H. Rogers to erect a brick cottage for colored children at the Industrial Home School, at Blue Plains, D. C., to cost $23,894.

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We will accept $1.00 down and the balance 50 cents per week. The lamp is sixty inches over all. Artistically designed and turned. Highly polished and stippled. Metal base stippled and finished in harmonizing colors. Wired with fancy reeded and adjustable bridge arm, key socket, seven feet of cord and separable plug.

The shade is 14 inches, oval shape, semi-plaited, trimmed with antique point silk and tinsel braids lined with various colors, five-inch two-tone fringe over picoted valance. Hand-tailored throughout. The exact weight of the lamp uncrated is 8½ pounds. Don't forget that the lamp complete costs you only $6.95, and is delivered to you when you pay $1.00 down.

No strings tied to this offer. Every lamp is complete and ready to use. Come early to avoid the rush.

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Now, you shrewd buyers, wake up! Here are suits that can be worn through the entire spring. Some half lined, some only quarter lined.

Blue serges, cheviots and unfinished worsteds of spring weight. The smart shades of gray and tan, and a variety of light colored mixtures.

The lines are complete in regular sizes, with the extra longs, shorts and stouts.

For LESS THAN HALF the regular price you can buy that suit for Easter. And don't stop at one—buy two or three! You'll not see another such chance.

No Alterations *None Sent C. O. D.*

DISTRICT TO START APPEAL TOMORROW TO RAISE PARK FUND

City's Share of $2,500,000 Needed for Shenandoah Reservation.

COL. ROBERT N. HARPER IS PLACED IN CHARGE

Value of Mountain Playground Near Washington Stressed by Business Men.

A drive to raise Washington's share of the $2,500,000 needed to purchase territory for the proposed Shenandoah national park will be launched here tomorrow. The 600 square miles of highland wilderness in the Blue Ridge mountains must be purchased with funds donated by the public before Congress will designate it a national park.

Virginia already has raised $1,200,000 toward the fund, but at least $1,000,000 must be raised in bordering States and in this city if the necessary amount is to be realized.

Only 3 Hours from Washington.

Inasmuch as the park will be only a three-hour drive from this city, local business men and bankers say that the National Capital would benefit as much from the park as would Virginia, both in a financial way and in a recreational way.

Col. Robert N. Harper is chairman of the committee in charge of the drive here, and he will be assisted by representatives of all the business, professional and industrial interests in the city.

Of Great Value to City.

Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the District Bankers association, declared that the value of the park to business interests here could not be overestimated. "It will make our dullest months our boom months," he said. "And, aside from its intrinsic value, that area is one of the most beautiful spots on this earth. It will give us a great outdoor reservation where we can go now and then to mend tired bodies and minds and gain renewed strength to carry on in the battle of life."

"The establishment of the Shenandoah National park would mark a new era in the history of Washington," said W. W. Everett, of Woodward & Lothrop. "Take the example of Denver. Tourist trade to Denver has meant $12,000,000 in the last year, most of that representing money that was spent by persons coming to see the scenic wonders of Colorado.

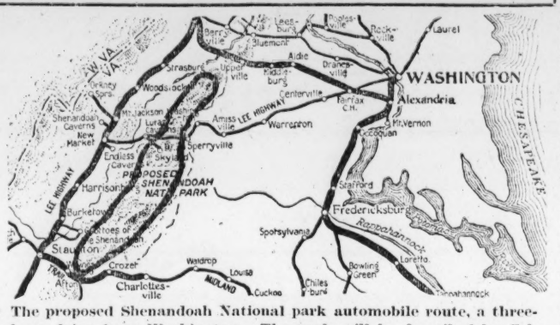
"Denver has estimated that 700,000 tourists spent that sum of money. If the Shenandoah National park becomes a fact, located within 300 miles of 40,000,000 people, it has been conservatively figured that 1,000,000 persons a year would visit it. Virtually every one of these persons would come to Washington—the National Capital—to spend part of their time.

"Think what that would mean to Washington, when 700,000 persons spent $12,000,000 in Denver."

Isaac Gans, of Saks & Co., and men representing many other lines of business here added their praise to the idea of creating the Shenandoah National park. Mark Lansburgh, too, urged liberal contributions.

"Washington should not hesitate to do its share," declared Mr. Gans. "We can take our example from Virginia and it is quite safe to predict that the park would mean almost as much to the people of Washington as it would to the people of Virginia. It will be just 93 miles from our homes and as a place for recreation will know no superior. For our business it will spell 'boom' in capital letters."

WASHINGTON TO VIRGINIA HIGHWAY



The proposed Shenandoah National park automobile route, a three-hour drive from Washington. The park will be described by Col. Robert N. Harper from WCAP during Post hour tomorrow night.

Minority Asks Ford Be Called in Merger

The Interstate Commerce Commission was asked yesterday by minority stockholders of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad to summon Henry Ford, president of the company, as a witness in the proceedings in which the Ford interests are seeking authority to merge the Detroit & Ironton and the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton and affiliated lines, all of which are controlled by Mr. Ford and members of his family.

The minority stockholders asserted that Mr. Ford should be called as a witness to the end that they might establish allegations that the officers and directors of the two railroads are "mere dummies," and that the proposed merger is part of a plan to serve Mr. Ford's "own private personal purposes to eliminate minority stockholders."

HAITIAN SITUATION TANGLED AS TREATY WITH U. S. EXPIRES

Pact Terminates May 3, but No Legislature Exists to Extend Terms.

AMERICANS PREVENTED ELECTION, IS CHARGE

Colored Aspirants for the Island Legation Visit Unofficial Envoy.

Expiration of the "convention of 1915" between the United States and the republic of Haiti on May 3, and issuance of a call for elections to take place April 12, has developed concern among American negro politicians who assemble here frequently, because of likelihood of appointment of a colored man as minister plenipotentiary to the insular republic. The position has been held until recently by negroes, since the time of Frederick Douglass.

While Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of Howard university, and Charles Mitchell, of West Virginia, have been prominently mentioned in connection with the Haitian appointment, the situation in Haiti has taken on rapid developments. Emmanuel Thezan, of the radical nationalists, is a candidate to succeed Louis Borno as president of the republic. By his success, the naming of a negro minister would be made possible.

The personal representative of Thezan, T. B. Napoleon Francis, now at the Whitelaw hotel, has been sought for conference by all American aspirants to the legation. The Haitian situation, Francis stated yesterday, is one in which the entire Haitian populace is favorable to the American people and desirous of a continuance of treaty relations.

But the machinery for development of these relations, he said, does not exist, nor is there any legislature existent in Haiti to extend the 1915 convention, promulgated by Franklin D. Roosevelt. According to the convention the Haitian legislature was to be called periodically, it is said, but this legislature has been superseded by a council of states, the councilors appointed by the president of the republic, whom they, in turn, elect.

President Luis Borno, Francis said, is a native of France, naturalized as a Haitian, and incapable, therefore, according to the constitution of the republic, to serve as president. Thezan, on the other hand, is a native Haitian, said to be in every way acceptable to the United States and to the Haitian people if elected according to constitutional provisions.

The constitution has provided for a joint assembly of legislative bodies to elect a president. Haitians, therefore, are said to regard presidential selection by the council of states as a grave irregularity. They desire, Francis said, the "imperceptible withdrawal" of American marines, following a plan of the late Senator Medill McCormick, of the return of marines to the United States as enlistments terminate.

Accuses U. S. Forces.

In this connection he quoted a statement made by Admiral Caperton at the beginning of the convention:

"I have instructions to give the people of Haiti the assurance that the United States has no other object in view than to establish and assist in maintaining the independence of Haiti, and to install a strong and stable government of Haitians. The intention of the United States is to maintain their forces in Haiti only for the time necessary to attain this end."

On the other hand, he said, an election being due by the Haitian constitution last January 10, a show of military force was made at Port au Prince on the day before, and courthouses where citizens were supposed to vote were guarded all of election day by gendarmes with American officers. Windsor Bellegarde, brother of the Haitian 1924 spokesman in the League of Nations, was beaten, Francis stated, by an American officer, because he attempted to vote.

Haitian citizens, therefore, he said are firm in the belief that election of a candidate of the caliber of Thezan, able to continue beneficial relationships between the United States and Haiti, should mean termination of American occupation. A petition has been signed by the Haitian populace, from every commune, for evacuation of Haitian territory.

Must Call Legislature.

The petition, as displayed by Francis, set forth that the convention of 1915 was voted for by the house of representatives of the Haitian republic and ratified by the United States Senate, and can only be extended by the same means. If the legislature is called to extend the convention, it is expected to select a president first. Borno, it is said, has pinned his hope for continuance in the presidency on a vote of the council of states.

Indiana negro politicians for many years were awarded the Haitian ministership, Henry T. Furniss, of Indianapolis, filling the position until succeeded by Bailly-Blanchard, a white man, appointed by President Wilson. Since Blanchard's death, several months ago, the United States has been represented at Port au Prince by John H. Russell, personal representative of the President of the United States.

Absentees Hold Up Senate Adjournment

(By the Associated Press.)

The Senate was forced last night to send the sergeant at arms in search of absentees in an effort to obtain a quorum without success and finally recessed until tomorrow. With the independent offices appropriation bills under consideration only 23 senators were mustered on two roll calls and then a motion to adjourn was voted down, Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, suggested the absence of a quorum.

The Nebraska senator, who had amendments he offered to the bill ruled out of order and points he made against committee amendments overruled, indicated that he was ready for adjournment but Chairman Warren, of the appropriations committee, insisted upon proceeding. The latter, however, acquiesced in adjourning soon after 7 o'clock when only 47 senators could be mustered, more than an hour after the search for absentees was begun.

WATCHMAN IS CHARGED WITH FIRING AT YOUTHS

Special Officer Also Accused of Assaulting Rooming House Proprietor.

HAD MILKMAN ARRESTED

Edward T. Burke, 37 years old, a special police officer and night-watchman for several stores on Seventh street, was arrested last night and charged with beating two men with a blackjack and with firing a revolver at three youths in the downtown section.

Burke was identified, police say, as the man who last Sunday assaulted Calvin Nicholson, 703 Mount Vernon place northwest, because Nicholson had refused to rent him rooms after he learned he had children.

Last night, according to police, Burke stopped three youths on Sixth street, near New York avenue, and asked them what they knew about a particular robbery. They denied any knowledge of it, and when Burke began to menace them with a blackjack, the police say, they fled. Burke, it is alleged, fired four shots at them.

Later, Burke is alleged to have stopped a milk truck on which William J. Boyle, 725 Fifth street northeast, and another man were riding. He asked them to throw a light on a nearby garage and a quarrel followed in which Burke is alleged to have struck Boyle with his blackjack. He then had the truck driven to the Second precinct station, where he declared that Boyle had refused to help him catch some robbers in a garage.

While they were at the Second precinct station, Robert Willoughby, 21 years old, 1902 G street southeast, entered and complained about a man firing shots at him and his companions. Then he saw Burke and identified him as the man, police say.

Burke, who has been living at 447 G street northwest, with his wife and three children, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on Nicholson, the rooming house proprietor, and with simple assault on Boyle.

M'DONALD SAYS LEAGUE SURVIVAL IS DOUBTFUL

British Diplomatic Prestige Is Lowered by Blunders of Chamberlain.

LABOR PREMIER GLOOMY

Blackburn, Lancashire, England, March 20.—(By A. P.).—Former Premier Ramsay MacDonald, referring in a speech here today to the League of Nations meetings at Geneva, said, "We have just witnessed one of the most tragic failures British diplomacy has ever met."

"It is doubtful now whether the League will survive," he continued. He said Sir Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, must tell parliament and the country the whole story. Sir Austen had tried his "free hand" and had committed suicide by it, Mr. MacDonald asserted.

In the opinion of the former labor premier, Chamberlain and the conservative party had made a great blunder at Geneva, which had decreased British prestige in Europe.

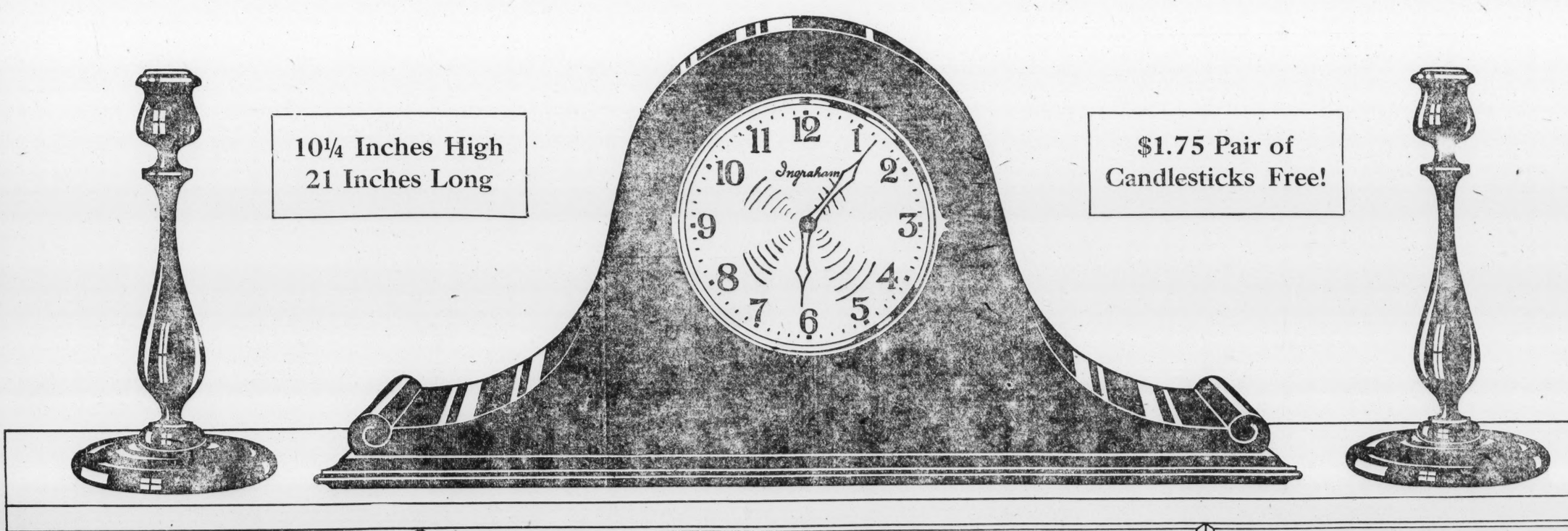
"It was not long since," he continued, "that Great Britain stood well in the forefront of European councils. Where are we today?"

He felt sorry for the awkward position of his country in Europe now. If Great Britain wanted to draw closer to European nations, it must do it as a self-respecting, independent-minded country seeking justice and righteousness and never losing sight of that goal.

Referring to the league, he feared for the life of that body. The present position was not due to Brazil refusing to vote for Germany, but "to the fact that five or six gentlemen forgot the league and tried to create a triumvirate" with disastrous results. He asked what would happen if the same men were going to try to reform the league council.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, it is understood, has not been in the best of health for the past few days. His work at Geneva greatly fatigued him.

GREAT SALE OF MANTEL CLOCKS!



$11.95

This is the greatest clock value ever offered! Don't confuse this clock with cheap, out-of-date clocks that are being offered at a lower price. Notice the specifications.

1. ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED EIGHT-DAY INGRAHAM MOVEMENT.
2. DOUBLE-STRIKE CHIME STRIKING EACH HOUR AND HALF-HOUR.
3. MASSIVE TAMBOUR HAND-RUBBED MAHOGANY-FINISH CASE.
4. VERY NEWEST STYLE SILVER DIAL.

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50¢ a week

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RELIABLE ESTABLISHED • 1849

NINE VESSELS GLIDE OFF WAYS IN A DAY; THREE KEELS LAID

Thousands See Launchings as Planes Soar Over Newport News.

THREE OTHER BIG CRAFT GIVEN OVER TO OWNERS

U. S. Dredge Among Those Taking Water; Building Monster Liner Begun.

Newport News, Va., March 20 (By A. P.).—Two records in American shipbuilding were made here today with the launching of nine vessels and the laying of the keels of three others, one of which was for the largest and most expensive steamship ever built in America. Thousands of persons, including many prominent in shipbuilding, government and naval circles, witnessed the spectacle of the multiple launchings and the laying of the keels. In addition, three other vessels, just completed, were turned over to their owners.

Three pleasure yachts, the steamship Dorchester, for coastal service between Florida and New England; the U. S. dredge Raymond and three steel barges and a car float for the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad slid from the ways and the three keels laid started the work on the combination freight and passenger steamers. One of the keels was the beginning of a 601-foot steamer which will ply between New York and California in the service of the Panama Pacific Line of the International Mercantile Marine, its eight decks and 31,000 tons' displacement going to make it the largest commercial ship ever built in America.

Ceremony Over in Three Hours.

Airplanes roared over the flag-bedecked shipyard as the semisubmerged ways allowed seven of the vessels to take the water at one time, while the remaining two glided down their ways in the regular old-fashioned manner, splashing into the mouth of the historic James river. It required only a little over three hours for the entire ceremony.

The keel of the 401-foot freight and passenger steamer for the Clyde Steamship Co. was the first of the three laid. Then the spectators that thronged the yards watched as the record-breaking event of laying the keel for the palatial Panama-Pacific liner took place. Under present plans the full of 1927 will witness the completion of this monster commercial craft, which will have 147 first-class and 110 tourist-class staterooms, lavish salons and a promenading deck, the space of which will exceed that of many of the transatlantic liners.

Three Monster Car Floats.

While the launching of three pleasure yachts was a part of the spectacle, this greatest event in the history of the local yards was a tribute to industry. The three monster barges are the largest on the Atlantic seaboard, and, plying between Newport News and Norfolk in the service of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, they will go to make up part of the equipment of Virginia's great port of Hampton Roads. The launching of the twelve-car capacity float was another industrial vessel for the same railroad. The three house barges were delivered to the railroad company.

The only government vessel to take the water in the multiple launching was the United States dredge Raymond, which Uncle Sam had built for use on the Delaware river in keeping open the channel from Philadelphia and Wilmington to the sea.

The 368-foot steamship Dorchester, capable of 12 knots or better an hour, will see service between Florida and Northern ports, under the supervision of the Merchants & Miners Steamship Co. With cabin accommodations of the most comfortable and luxurious type, the Dorchester, a veritable floating hotel, is expected to take rank as queen among the coastal fleet. Mrs. John G. Thomas was sponsor for the ship.

Miss Helen Tyson sponsored the yacht Savarona, built for Richard M. Cadwalader, jr., of Fort Washington, Pa., as the trim pleasure craft, 185 feet over all, was christened and slid along the ways. The yacht Josephine, designed for deep sea cruising and owned by Edmund S. Burke, jr., of Cleveland and New York, was sponsored by Mrs. Burke as it went to its baptism. The third yacht, the Aras, owned by Hugh J. Chisholm, of New York, took the water after Mrs. Chisholm had christened the palatial pleasure craft as it started down the ways.

All three yachts were the most modern of their kind.

Radio Describes Launchings.

After the Aras was launched the third keel, that of the 402-foot freighter and passenger ship for the Clyde Steamship Co., was laid.

While all Newport News and its visitors looked on, airplanes and blimps from Langely field hovered above and described by radio to the nations the launchings as seen from the clouds. One of the blimps carried a microphone and through this sounded the voice of an army aviator as he told thousands of persons "listening in" of the spectacle in progress below. Aerial demonstrations followed the launchings.

Although the price has not been made public, it was estimated that the cost of the giant Panama Pacific liner, whose keel was laid today, will be in the neighborhood of $7,000,000.

Designed to make 18 knots and develop 18,000 horsepower, the steamship will have a freight capacity of 7,800 tons, part of which will consist of refrigeration compartments for transportation of California fruits. Large side ports will enable the craft to handle automobiles, while her eight decks include lavishly furnished lounges, library, drinking saloon, smoking room, gymnasium and outdoor swimming room. All of the 257 staterooms will be of the outside type.

Twelve Oil-Burning Boilers.

Twelve water-tube, oil-burning boilers will furnish steam to generators and motors driving the twin screws of the ship as she plies between New York and the Pacific coast.

It was a virtual holiday for Newport News, and from early morning the holiday spirit was noticeable. The yard declared a holiday for all of its employes except those taking part in the launchings, while other places of business were closed all or part of the day.

Every foot of available space within hundreds of yards of the launchings was packed with men, women and children, and so thickly were they crowded together that passage through the crowd was impossible. Overhead airplanes roared, while below bands blared forth, bells rang, and whistles gave out their shrill screeches as the exercises attending the launching of the nine ships progressed.

Every ship in the harbor was gaily decorated with flags and bunting for the occasion, and as each new craft was launched these "old timers" of the sea let forth deafening blasts from their whistles in welcome to the christened vessels. Equally as noisy were the blasts from land as each craft went over.

Blimps, lulled by the gentle breeze of an ideal spring day, hovered above the crowd so close, it seemed, that they could almost be touched.

When the launching got under way, photographers could be seen perched high above on the giant cranes over the ways, while others swung about in crane cars as they took "shots" of the new craft and the throng that covered the ground below.

SPONSOR OF SHIP



MRS. JOHN GREGG THOMAS, of Baltimore, who acted as sponsor for the new steamship Dorchester, of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Co., at the vessel's launching yesterday. The Dorchester is one of the company's group of five new ships.

2 MEN IMPERSONATED POLICEMEN, CHARGE

New York Brothers Also Accused of Driving With Dead Tags.

Resembling each other so much that the policeman could not determine which was the driver, Hoyt Peck, 19 years old, and Robert William Peck, 22 years old, brothers, were charged yesterday with driving with dead tags and impersonating policemen.

The men, police say, halted a taxi driver and telling him they were policemen, stood debating what to do with him. The taxi driver drove away and called a real policeman, M. J. Roche, of the Fifth precinct, who arrested the pair.

According to the Pecks they were only "kidding" the taxi driver and intended no harm. They are from New York and as no bondsmen would go bail for them a gloomy first day of spring looms for the two in a cell at the Fifth precinct station house.

FOUR ARE INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Car Strikes Another Machine, Then Hits 2 Pedestrians; Driver Is Fined.

Four persons were injured last night when an automobile driven by Jack F. Wallas, of 2743 Woodley place northwest, was in collision with an automobile driven by Mrs. Mervyn H. Lanham, of 3310 P street northwest, at Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest.

According to testimony in traffic court last night, the car driven by Wallas struck Mrs. Lanham's car and then crossed the intersection at Lamont street and knocked down two pedestrians who were crossing the street. The pedestrians Mrs. S. A. Chapin and E. P. Davis, both of 1827 Kilbourne place northwest, were injured but refused hospital treatment. Mrs. Francis E. Owens, of 1736 Webster street northwest, a passenger in the Lanham car, was injured but also refused hospital treatment. Mrs. Lanham suffered a sprained wrist and a twisted side. The steering wheel of her car was demolished, a rear wheel broken and the other car was so badly damaged it could not be moved.

Judge Macdonald told Wallas that he could consider himself lucky if there were no fatalities and found him guilty of reckless driving. Wallas was fined $35, which he paid.

CONGRESS BLOCKING FOURTEENTH STREET PROJECT, BELL SAYS

Specific Prohibition Forbids Opening of Thoroughfare, Even to Aspen Street.

DISTRICT ALSO LIMITED IN BUYING NEEDED LAND

W. McK. Clayton Says Powerful Lobby of Army Officers Opposes Plan.

Extraordinary measures adopted by Congress to prevent extension of Fourteenth street through Walter Reed hospital grounds were brought to public attention by Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, yesterday in reply to critics of his agreement to terms laid down by the hospital authorities.

In the last District budget and in the appropriation bill now pending, having passed the House, there is a specific prohibition against the commissioners opening Fourteenth street and Piney Branch road, not only through the hospital reservation, but also between Montague and Aspen streets.

This is evidence of the determination of Congress not to pass a Fourteenth street bill that is not acceptable to the hospital officials that has convinced him the thoroughfare could not be extended without compromise, he said.

Important Part of Project.

"I don't believe it is generally understood," said Col. Bell, "that the opening of the street from Montague to Aspen is involved. It, in fact, is the important part of the project. If we could get the street opened to Aspen street, we could afford to wait a while longer before seeking to extend it through the reservation.

"Neither do I think critics understand the Congress has put language in our apropriation bill limiting the power of the commissioners to acquire property to open streets by directly forbidding us to open Fourteenth street and Piney Branch road.

"We can not overcome this prohibition without passage of the pending bill. Congress has been determined not to let us open the highway. Maybe they will not pass the compromise bill, even. But we do have a chance of getting it enacted, due to the fact that the hospital authorities agree to it. Without the compromise agreement it contains we have no chance whatever."

Opposed by Army Officers.

William McK. Clayton, of the Brightwood Citizens association, whose territory adjoins the subdivision through which Fourteenth street has not been opened, added emphasis to Col. Bell's view. He said:

"There has been a powerful social lobby at work for years on members of Congress, by exclusive army officers stationed at the hospital, who want the place kept as private and quiet as possible to make their homes more desirable. It is idle to try to get a bill passed that they oppose."

From other sources reports emanated that many representatives and senators have been treated at Walter Reed hospital, and that this circumstance has not lessened the influence of the hospital executive at the Capitol.

The compromise, by which it is sought to keep street cars, motorbuses and other heavy vehicles off Fourteenth street, where it would pass through the hospital grounds, if extended, was arranged at a conference between the hospital authorities, Senator Capper, Representative Zihlman and Col. Bell, in an effort to frame a bill that would not be foredoomed to defeat.

MAN IS SHOT DEAD IN RIVALS' QUARREL

Robert Ashton, 24, Arrested, Said to Confess Killing Lemuel Dodson, 21.

Rivalry in a love affair, police say, incited a grudge between Lemuel Dodson, colored, 21 years old, 811 Second street southwest, and Robert Ashton, also colored, 24 years old, 1117 Delaware avenue southwest, which last night resulted in the fatal shooting of Dodson, and the arrest of Ashton, charged with the murder.

A week ago, police were told, Dodson visited Ashton and, during a quarrel which followed, practically every bit of furnishing in the house was demolished by Dodson. Ashton is alleged to have said he would shoot Dodson the next time he came to the house.

Dodson visited the house last night and during a fight was shot in the back of the head, killing him almost instantly. Ashton fled, but was later arrested in a house at First and L streets southwest by Detective Thomas D. Walsh and Driver Hugh Robey, of the central office, and Detectives William F. Burke and Howard Ogle, of the Fourth precinct. He admitted the killing, police say, and said he threw the pistol away in his flight.

Mother Throws Radio Away; Son Arrested

Edward Garvett, colored, 15 years old, 933 Twenty-sixth street northwest, sat with his mother last night and tried to get distant stations on a radio set. They got Chicago but couldn't get San Francisco and his mother threw the set out of the window, where it landed a few feet from Lieut. Michael Raedy, of the Third police precinct.

Edward came out to gather up the pieces and Lieut. Raedy arrested him, charging he stole the set from DeWitt Spencer, 2419 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, a week ago.

Representatives "Air" Radio-Control Fight

The fight over radio control was "aired" over the radio last night in a debate between Representatives White, of Maine, and Davis, of Tennessee. The debate, which was broadcast by WRC, was over a bill introduced by Representative White designed to regulate radio broadcasting. Representative Davis is the chief opponent of the measure in the House.

Representative White declared that Federal control was needed to meet the needs of the industry, while Mr. Davis argued that the bill offers no protection against a radio monopoly and would give too much power to Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS GAS MAIN DELAY DOUBTED

Conduit Road Plans Need Not Prevent Extending Service, Wheeler Says.

IS OPPOSED BY COMPANY

It was denied yesterday at the District building that the proposed improvement of Conduit road and its transfer from the jurisdiction of the War Department to that of the District would necessitate any delay in the extension of gas service to Potomac Heights.

This extension has been ordered by the public utilities commission. The Georgetown Gas Light Co. opposed it. Yesterday President Robert D. Weaver, of the company, said the development of new plans for Conduit road would necessarily delay the gas extension.

"I cannot understand how that can be," said Maj. Raymond A. Wheeler, assistant to the engineer commissioner. "I have examined the gas company's plans for the installation and their officials agreed with me that they need not be delayed. They can go ahead and lay their mains. Our projected development will not interfere with theirs."

Maj. W. E. R. Covell, Col. Bell's assistant in public utility matters, said that if Maj. Wheeler's contention was sound, the public utilities commission would not permit the gas company to delay its extension.

Roland Brennan, chief clerk of the District engineering department, yesterday finished work on the bill to turn Conduit road over to the District government. It will be sent to Congress early this week.

Man Assaulted and Robbed.

David Fennardes, 309 V street northwest, told police of the Eighth precinct that he was assaulted and robbed of $45 last night while visiting at 636 W street northwest. According to police, a colored man entered a room in which Fennardes sat alone, and struck him in the face, knocking him to the floor. The man then robbed him and fled.

HURLEY TO RUN AGAINST PEERY IN NINTH VIRGINIA

Leaders of Both Parties Practically Unanimous On Congress Slate.

NO OTHERS SEEKING SEAT

Special to The Washington Post.

Bristol, Va., March 20.—Samuel R. Hurley, of Grundy, and Representative George C. Peery, of Tazewell, will be opposing candidates in the congressional fight in the Ninth Virginia district this year.

Democrats of the Ninth are in accord on the plan to renominate Mr. Peery. Opinion that he will again be the nominee seems unanimous. There are no other known aspirants for the honor.

Mr. Hurley is the choice of practically all the Republican leaders. He has been here for several conferences recently and his friends say he will accept the nomination. He has discussed the question with District Chairman John G. Anderson, who, himself mentioned at first as a prospective candidate, has declared he prefers to support Mr. Hurley.

Educator, banker, farmer and business man of diversified interests, Mr. Hurley is well known throughout the district. He is the man responsible for the establishment at Grundy of the Mountain Industrial institute, whose purpose is to educate mountain boys and girls who have insufficient means to take them through college. This school, with an enrollment of nearly 200, has attracted the attention of educational leaders all over the country.

Republican headquarters have been opened here and much already has been accomplished in getting the campaign well under way. Democratic headquarters will be opened in the next week or two.

Father of 22 Survived By 100 Grandchildren

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 20.—Funeral services for William J. Gianniny, Confederate veteran and father of 22 children, were held today at his home at Belmont. Fellow members of the John Bowie Strange camp, Confederate Veterans, acted as escort. Mr. Gianniny was a native of Albemarle county, son of the late Frank Gianniny, and was 86 years old. He fought throughout the civil war.

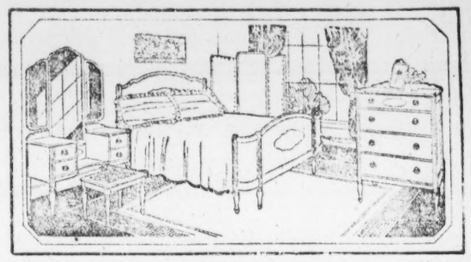
His wife survives, besides nearly 100 grandchildren.

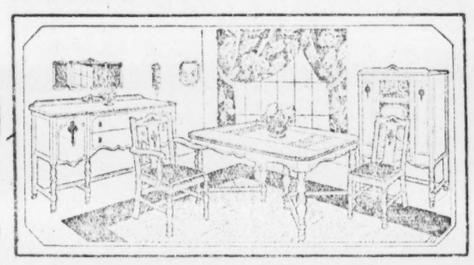
Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Rockville to James M. Kenneth Cattell, 29 years old, of Washington, and Miss Bessie Campbell, 35 years old, of Tuklahoma, Tenn., and Michael Denshaw, 26 years old, of Tresekow, Pa., and Miss Lula M. Lowry, 25 years old, of Fargo, S. Dak.

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5 Room Outfits







CONSISTING OF 25 PIECES

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7-Piece Living Room Outfit

Three handsome pieces, covered in velour, with loose cushions and spring construction. Mahogany End Table, Satin-finished Tray, Picture Holder, Beautiful Decorated Glass Vase, Handsome Mahogany Smoker and Tray, Handsome Book Ends.

10-Piece Dining Room Outfit

Includes an oblong extension table, buffet, host chair and five diners with genuine leather seats. Sturdily built and finished in walnut on solid gum; a handsome mirror with polychrome frame and pearl inlaid serving tray.

8-Piece Bedroom Outfit

Bow-end bed, large dresser and chiffonier—all in rich walnut finish on solid gum. Also included with this group Link Spring, Chair, two Pillows and 27x54 tapestry rug.

Six Floors of Fine Furniture From Which to Outfit Your Entire Home

Peerless Furniture Co.

Between H and Eye

829 7th St. N. W.

Terms Arranged to Suit You!

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

MEN'S DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR



$40 and $45 BLOCH Bonded SUITS

$29.75

on the Ross Budget Plan

20 Weeks To Pay

Top Coats, $25

On the Ross Budget Plan 20 Weeks to Pay

That's What You Get At

AN EASTER SUPER SPECIAL

A Large Variety of Beautiful SPRING DRESSES and COATS

Too Numerous to Describe

$14.75

On the Ross Budget Plan 20 Weeks to Pay



Other New Dresses and Coats Up to $75 Take 20 Weeks to Pay

TUXEDOS? WE HAVE THEM

Easter Special



$35

On the Ross Budget Plan 20 Weeks to Pay

"Your Personality— THE ROSS CO *Not Your Purse."*

Authentic STYLES Proven VALUES

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ON THE ROSS BUDGET PLAN

20 WEEKS TO PAY

MILLINERY

Our Easter Special



New Spring HATS

$5

On the Ross Budget Plan—20 Weeks to Pay

MILD LIQUORS HELD AID TO LONGER LIFE BY PHYSICIAN AT 95

Dr. J. R. Hayes, Almost Century Old, Advocated Beer and Wine 30 Years Ago.

OPPOSES PROHIBITION AS INTEMPERATE MOVE

Book Written on Subject Presents Statistics Showing Value of Stimulants.

"Temperance in all things" is the secret of long life, according to Dr. J. R. Hayes, of the Savoy apartments, Fourteenth and Girard streets northwest, who has the distinction of having lived 95 years by rules which he prescribed in a book he wrote 30 years ago, entitled "How to Live Longer, and Why We Do Not Live Longer."

Dr. Hayes declares that temperance has been the guidepost of his life. However, he is opposed to prohibition, and asserts that "prohibition itself is a form of intemperance." He has partaken of light wines and beers all his life, he says, and he ascribes his long life partly to his temperance in the drinking of "mild liquors."

Mild Liquors Prolong Life.

Moreover, his book, which is really a learned volume, written in a masterly style and replete with classical and scientific quotations, contains a chapter in which he ventures the proposition that the encouragement of "mild liquors" would displace the drinking of "ardent spirits" and would actually prolong the average life of the individual.

This chapter of his book, he said, was published in The Post in 1896, the year the book appeared. The book itself was well received, he said.

In this chapter he presented statistics to show that with the increase in the consumption of "mild American beer," there had been a proportionate falling off in the consumption of "distilled liquors," despite the increase in population. At one place he stated:

"This increased consumption of beer is doing more for real temperance than all the temperance societies combined."

He was of the opinion that "mild liquors" would make "great inroads upon the drunkenness which has cursed this country in the past."

Oldest Graduate of U. of P.

Dr. Hayes comes forward again with his old advice in a time when absolute prohibition is being questioned after several years of trial. He declares that he is the oldest living graduate of the University of Pennsylvania medical school, having been graduated from that institution in 1855, or 71 years ago this spring. He was born in Philadelphia in 1831, was a surgeon in the Union army in the civil war, and a medical examiner in the pension office for 25 years.

His idea of temperance is much broader than the general one. He explained his meaning of temperance as follows:

"I believe in temperance in drinking, eating, exercise, action, speech, thought. Any extremity of action or thought is intemperance. Any effort to crush by absolute prohibition an inherent disposition of man is intemperance."

Dr. Hayes makes the unusual declaration that mild liquors are an aid to temperance rather than a temptation to intemperance.

Temperate Drinking Explained.

In this respect, however, he speaks of that more comprehensive temperance—temperance of mind. He advocates a moderate quantity of mild beer or wine at dinner, and says that it is cheering and nourishing. The effect of such drinking, he averred, may be likened to a peaceful pipe, or even to the influence of music. The effect is "calmness," and it is "calmness" that he calls true temperance.

Dr. Hayes' book treats of a wide range of subjects. Aside from his advocacy of "mild liquor," he states that "work is restful to the body," adding that inactivity and the pursuit of pleasure for pleasures' sake develops premature old age.

Even in the decline of life he believes in letting "resignation gently slope the way," for he said yesterday, with an expression of genuine gladness on his face:

"I have only one more river to cross—the Potomac to Arlington."

Dinner to Be Given By Civic Association

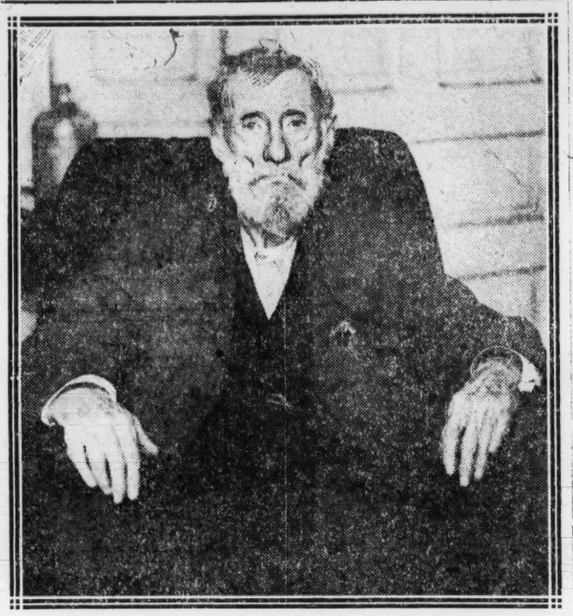
The American Civic association will hold its fourth annual dinner Wednesday at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. John Barton Payne will preside. Plans for the future will be announced.

Among those who have accepted invitations to the dinner are Lorado Taft, sculptor, of Chicago; Ernest W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Little, Joseph Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood, Col. J. Franklin Bell, Maj. and Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, William C. Deming, Maj. Carey H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Consaul, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. John de LaMater, H. K. Bush-Brown, Horace Peaslee, Commander and Mrs. Chester Wells, Charles T. Clagett and Dr. George F. Bowerman.

Elevator Descends on Worker.

Washington Dean, colored, 45 years old, of Ballston, Va., while working in the bottom of the elevator shaft in the Treasury annex at 119 D street northeast yesterday was struck by a descending elevator operated by Edward Queen, colored, 50 years old, 437 S street northwest. He was treated at Emergency hospital for slight cuts on the head.

URGES MILD LIQUORS FOR LONGEVITY



Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer.

Dr. J. R. Hayes, 95-year-old veteran surgeon of the civil war and author many years ago of a book on how to prolong life, who says that temperance, including the taking moderately of mild alcoholic liquors, is the chief principle of longevity. He expects to live to be 100.

FEWER NEGRO INFANTS NOW REPORTED DYING

Mortality Cut From 132 in 1,000 in 1920 to 117 in 1,000 at Present.

EFFECTED BY EDUCATION

Reduction of negro infant mortality during the last three years was reported yesterday by the children's bureau of the Department of Labor. Latest available statistics, issued in connection with the annual April celebration of negro health week, showed a tendency downward of the infant mortality rate from 132 to the thousand in 1920 to 117 at this time. The Sheppard-Towner act was passed by Congress in 1921 in the attempt to solve a situation which has been found to concern the negro race closely.

Of 23,000 babies studied, in eight American cities, 1,500 of whom were colored, the infant mortality rate for white babies was 108, while the rate for colored babies was 154. The cause of the excess of deaths among colored babies was found to be due to easily preventable causes. Three times as many colored babies as white have been found to die from epidemic diseases, and two times as many negro babies have been found to die from respiratory diseases.

These groups of diseases, depending largely on living conditions, are said to be subject to control by education of parents and community public health measures. A program of child health conferences, prenatal conferences, mothers' classes, little mother leagues, prenatal letters and motion pictures on health subjects arranged especially for negro parents has been made subject for special promotion during negro health week by Dr. Ionia Whipper, a colored physician on the staff of the maternity and infancy division of the children's bureau cooperating with the Labor Department in administration of the Sheppard-Towner act.

Elimination of the "granny" nurse and substitution of a trained person has been one of the chief results of this administration. Results of this substitution were best illustrated by the Cincinnati demonstration of 1924, carried on with money appropriated under the Sheppard-Towner act. This demonstration, confined entirely to the colored population, showed what could be done during a health drive to lower infant and maternal death rates among colored people.

Five colored nurses, for more than a year, listed all babies born and made home visits. In cooperation with physicians, babies and pre-school children were visited, mothers given instruction and help given in pre-natal cases. Of all colored children born in Cincinnati in the period, only six deaths occurred, and the city received the first prize for the best observance of negro health week.

SEARCHLIGHT URGED FOR BRYAN MEMORIAL

Senator Walsh Makes Suggestion for Carillon at Hains Point.

Bryan memorial committeemen conferred with Charles A. Moore, of the Fine Arts Commission, yesterday regarding congressional procedure in an appeal for authority to erect the memorial, following a meeting Friday night at the Lafayette hotel at which Haines point was decided upon as the probable site for the monument in case that part of Potomac park can be obtained.

The cost of the memorial will be $1,000,000. Ways and means of raising this amount, including a church appeal, were discussed. Senator Walsh, of Montana, suggested a searchlight for the monument, in addition to its carillon feature.

Congressional approval is expected, and a volunteer system of subscription collections was indicated yesterday. The next conference of the committee will be with Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks. About two-thirds of the States have already started campaigns for funds.

ATMOSPHERIC TROUBLE PUZZLES LISTENERS-IN

Inability to Get Distant Stations Is Due to Peculiar Blanketing Effect.

CLEARER AIR IS SOUGHT

There is now an apparent cessation of interference, but a peculiar blanketing effect has been noticeable in the air for several months. Radio listeners-in, in spite of improvements in receiving sets, have been unable periodically to clear the air and tune-in distant stations.

Recent domestic installations, such as pumps for oil burners, motor blasts and ice-box machine motors, are sources of trouble if the apparatus is not kept clean and repaired. For taking off effects of sparking motor parts it is possible to use a small by-pass condenser, a fact which dealers are endeavoring to tell listeners-in, who may thus eliminate disturbing noises in their radio sets.

Zanesville, Ohio, is trying to keep the ether free from interference, forbidding the use of vibratory battery chargers during broadcast reception periods. An ordinance recently passed rules that battery chargers of the vibratory type for charging radio batteries shall not be operated between 6 p. m. and 5 a. m., and that offenders shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be fined not more than $10.

Among the other devices which interfere are vacuum cleaners, automatic heating pads, automatic rheostats on percolators, X-ray machines and electric vibrators. Such interference can be caused by any electrical instrument which frequently makes and breaks an electrical circuit. The question of ownership of the ether is involved, and many think the question is one for the Federal government.

In most cities complaints are made in some district or other of man-made interference. A wholesale cooperative plan seemingly would be the most satisfactory method of eliminating that trouble. "In the middle West," writes Prof. Morecroft in the March Radio Broadcast magazine, "the broadcast listeners have found it to their advantage to organize. A remarkable degree of cooperation has been secured from the public utility companies in Indianapolis and vicinity. A typical letter from the superintendent of the Indianapolis Street Railway Co. says: 'This company stands ready to cooperate with the Broadcast Listeners association at all times and will remedy any condition of its tracks or cars that might interfere with radio reception. We have already cleared up several bad spots that have been complained of by radio users.' The telephone company and the electric power companies have similarly expressed their desire to remedy conditions which are pointed out by the listeners' association as being detrimental to good radio reception."

Eastern High Prom At Armory April 16

The junior prom will be held on April 16 by Eastern High school, in the school armory.

The school will close its long basketball season with its game with York High school team, of York, Pa., Friday. Coach Guyon has issued the call for recruits for baseball, the interhigh school series in that sport opening on April 17, by the Tech-Central game. Eastern High will play its first game on April 20, with Business High. All the games will be played at the Central stadium.

Author Will Address Democratic Women

Jesse Lee Bennett, author and columnist, will be the principal speaker at the weekly forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic club at their clubhouse, 820 Connecticut avenue northwest, Wednesday. He will speak on "The Essential American Tradition."

Mr. Bennett is active in the cause of adult education. Some of his best known works are "On Culture and Liberal Education," "What Books Can Do for You," "Frontiers of Knowledge" and "The Essential American Tradition," his subject for Wednesday.

J. C. STOKES SEEKS HIS MOTHER AND 13 IN CONWAY FAMILY

Youngest of 14, Was Farmed Out When Father Died, and Later Adopted.

DESIRES TO REUNITE BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Believes Self Cousin of Mrs. Mary Ulery, Who Has Just Found Five Conways.

Another and even greater family reunion is expected to grow out of the story in The Post a week ago about the romantic reunion of the Conway family. The six brothers and sisters of this family were brought together last Sunday after being separated for 40 years.

Joseph Conway Stokes, of Alexandria, Va., read the story about the reunion and became interested. As a result of the inquiries he has made since, he is convinced he is a first cousin of the Conway's in the story and that he now will be able to find the members of his own family.

Mr. Stokes, who is night manager of the Glassman Rent-A-Car Corporation, 1319 L street northwest, was born in this city 25 years ago. When 3 years old, his father died in St. Elizabeth's hospital and the family scattered.

He was Fourteenth Child.

Birth records at the District building show that Mr. Stokes was the fourteenth child. He has not seen any of his 13 brothers and sisters since the family broke up.

"I would not know them if I did see them," he said yesterday.

Mr. Stokes, who was christened Joseph Conway, was given the name of Stokes by a family of that name which adopted him when a child.

A coincidence appears in the records of the two families. The heads were civil war veterans, and both suffered wounds in that war, from which they died in insane asylums.

The story last week related how Mrs. Mary Ulery, of Radnor Heights, Va., searched and reunited her brothers and sisters. Before her marriage she was Miss Mary Conway, of Lancaster county, Pa.

Determined on Reunion.

As in the case of Mr. Stokes, Mrs. Ulery was a small child when her family broke up. She and her brothers and sisters were either adopted or committed to orphan asylums. When she grew to womanhood she determined to bring her brothers and sisters together.

Mrs. Ulery first found her twin sister, Laura. Then she found a brother and two sisters. The sixth member of the family, George Conway, was found a month ago, in Portland, Oreg. He came to this city last Sunday and was met by his brothers and sisters.

When Mr. Stokes read the news story he journeyed to Radnor heights, near Fort Myer, and called on Mrs. Ulery.

"The moment I saw her I sensed a bond of relationship," he said yesterday. "I don't know just how to explain it, but I felt as though I were in the presence of somebody that was close to me. I was kind of fascinated and I couldn't keep my eyes off her."

Both Seek Information.

The next day and every day since then, Mr. Stokes and Mrs. Ulery have visited the District building and other places where they believed they might obtain helpful information.

Today there is no question in the minds of either of them that they are first cousins. Mrs. Ulery knows that her father, John Conway, came from Dublin, Ireland. She knows also that he had a brother named Thomas. The records here show that the name of Mr. Stokes' father was Thomas Conway. They show further that he, too, came from Dublin. So there is little doubt that the two were brothers.

The birth records in the District building only date back to 1885. Consequently, the seven children born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conway prior to that time are not listed. Those listed follow:

John Conway, born June 15, 1885, last known address, 329 H street northeast; Robert Conway, born October 10, 1887, last known address the same as John's; Lettie Conway, born September 20, 1889, married in 1909 to a man named Merrick who died in the same year, last known address, 1631 Kraemer street northeast; Charles Conway, born June 13, 1891, last known address, 2523 F street northwest; Margaret Conway, born December 18, 1895, last known address, the Bruen home; George Conway, born December 1, 1898, last known address, Baltimore, Md.

Joseph, the fourteenth child and "baby of the family," was placed in the home of Mrs. Hattie Miller, 3136 P street northwest. In August, 1906, the Board of Children's Guardians transferred him to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stokes, of Front Royal, Va. This family adopted him and reared him.

His Wife Aiding Him.

Six years ago, Mr. Stokes married Miss Virginia Langley, of Alexandria, Va. His wife is now actively helping him to bring the members of his family together. Both feel that if they could locate Mrs. Hattie Miller, the woman in whose charge he was first committed, they could make rapid progress.

The largest question has to do with Mr. Stokes' mother. He can find no record of her, and he does not know whether she is alive or dead.

While Mrs. Ulery and her sisters were trying to find their own brothers and sisters, they communicated with men and women who had the same names as the persons for whom they were searching, but who turned out to be members of other Conway families. Mr. Stokes is hoping that some of these might have been his own brothers and sisters.

Eastern High Ready To Give Spring Play

With the annual spring play, "Arms and Man," by George Bernard Shaw, only a few days off, Eastern High school dramatic committees are all busy.

Tickets for the production have been placed on sale in the school bank, seats being reserved for 50 and 75 cents. The play will be produced Friday and Saturday of this week in the school auditorium.

Von Hindenburg Off On Visit to Cologne

Berlin, March 20 (By A. P.).—President von Hindenbrug departed tonight on a special train for Cologne. The field marshal was accompanied by a large and important entourage, probably, to emphasize the unusual character of his visit to the "liberated" Rhineland.

Accompanying the president were Dr. Loebe, president of the reichstag, and the premiers of Prussia, Baden, Bavaria, and Oldenburg.

DISABLED VETERANS TO SEE "Y" MINSTRELS

Dress Rehearsal to Be Held at Walter Reed Hospital Tomorrow.

Patients at Walter Reed hospital will be given the first glimpse of the eleventh annual Y. M. H. A. minstrels when a dress rehearsal is presented at the hospital tomorrow night.

No one but disabled veterans and the hospital staff will be admitted, the first public showing being held at the Jewish community center, Sixteenth and Q streets, Wednesday. The performance will be repeated at the center Thursday.

A number of the stars of last year's minstrels will be seen. Lee Katz is interlocutor, but a new staff of end men has been recruited by Director Adlai Mann. Mike Jolson, brother of Al Jolson, is one of these who will appear in blackface, and two girls, Bee Greenberg and Charlotte Luber Rosenblatt, have been drafted for these difficult parts. George Levy, father of "Baby Margaret" Levy, 10-year-old veteran of four "Y" minstrels, will be the other "end man."

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $50 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $1 per week in an Account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Loan	Weekly Deposit For 50 Weeks
$100	$2.00
$200	$4.00
$300	$6.00
$400	$8.00
$500	$10.00
$1,000	$20.00
$5,000	$100.00
$10,000	$200.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

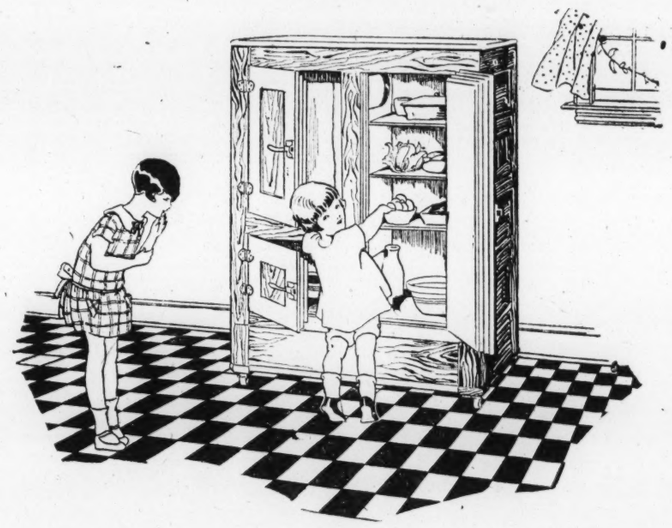
MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street N. W.

"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

LIFE TIME FURNITURE



INTRODUCTORY DISPLAY 1926 STYLES LEONARD CLEANABLE REFRIGERATORS

A Time When You Can Buy a Leonard at a Reduced Price

Two real good reasons why you should buy a Leonard now are (1) You buy it at a *reduced* price---now is the *only* time the Leonard is featured here at special prices; (2) You are prepared for the warm days now intermixing with the cool ones.

All Practical Sizes Equipped For Electric Refrigeration

It's only a matter of time now before nearly every one will use electric refrigeration. It's coming. That's why all practical sizes of Leonard Cleanables are equipped to accommodate an electric ice-making machine.

There's a Style and Size of Leonard for Every Need

Leonard Cleanable, one-piece white porcelain lined; 50-lb. ice capacity.....$52.25

Leonard Cleanable, 75-lb. ice capacity; equipped for electric ice-making machine.....$62.50

White enamel-lined Leonard front-icing style refrigerator; 40-pound ice capacity.....$20.75

Good size Leonard top-icer; 50-lb. ice capacity; two shelves.....$22.75

100-lb. ice capacity Leonard Polar King, one-piece white porcelain lined...$44.75

All-white porcelain Leonard Cleanable, equipped for electric refrigeration; 50-lb. ice capacity.....$97.25

One-piece porcelain-lined Leonard Polar King front icer; ice capacity, 50 lbs.....$35.75

75-lb. ice capacity, one-piece porcelain-lined Leonard Polar King.....$39.75

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D & E*

REVIVAL OF SADDLE EXERCISE FOR ARMY OFFICERS POSSIBLE

Officials Consider Requiring Horse-Back Riding for Physical Fitness.

MAJ. GEN. CRAIG CLAIMS OFFICE WORK SOFTENING

Supporters of Proposal Favor Provision of Government-Owned Mounts.

Revival of regulations requiring all army officers to do a minimum amount of horseback riding as a means of keeping physically fit is being considered by army officials.

Discussion of revival of the famous 90-mile ride test enforced by President Roosevelt, was precipitated by Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, who yesterday left the office of chief of cavalry to become assistant chief of staff.

Gen. Craig declared there is a marked difference between the physical fitness and mental alertness of army officers on duty with troops at various posts, and those detached from troop duty and engaged in sedentary work. Physical fitness of all officers, Gen. Craig said, should be made the subject of study by the War Department.

Cavalry officers, he recommended, should be considered as on mounted status at all times, and provision should be made for transportation and care of private mounts when the officers are on detached duty.

Ride Test Suggested.

Extension of this recommendation to include officers of all branches of the service now is under consideration. President Roosevelt's 90-mile ride test has been suggested by several prominent officers.

Supporters of the riding proposal declare that the mental alertness of officers coming to Washington from field duty steadily diminishes at their desk jobs here. It would be too much, they declare, to require all officers to furnish private mounts for riding exercise, and propose provision of government owned horses which could be kept at Fort Myer or some other military reservation here.

Head of War College Backs Legion Draft

Rochester, N. Y., March 20 (By A. P.).—Complete support of the American Legion's selective service draft plan was given today by Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commandant of the Army War college, in an address before the New York legion post.

The draft bill given Congress by the legion, Gen. Ely said, "should be enacted in time of peace, in order not to lose that precious time which was wasted in the world war and which we perhaps can not spare in any future war, as we may not have efficient allies standing between us and our enemies."

STOP AND GO IDEA



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Lieut. Ben Lamb's suggestion of the manner of signaling traffic where semaphores are not in use and which was adopted by Maj. Edwin Hesse, superintendent of police.

STATE SEEKS TO TRY SCOTT FOR ROBBERY

Counsel, However, Insists He Must First Be Arraigned on Murder Charge.

Chicago, March 20 (By A. P.).—Robert Scott, pardoned from a California prison so that he could be tried for murder in Chicago, informally pleaded not guilty today.

A controversy immediately arose between prosecution and defense when Assistant State's Attorney Emmet Byrne declared that Scott would first be tried on seven robbery charges.

Scott's attorney, William S. Stewart, who saved Scott's brother, Russell, from the gallows by a last-minute insanity trial, declared it would be a violation of the agreement by which Scott was returned to try him on the robbery charges before the murder trial. No trial date was set pending the settlement of the dispute. Scott is charged with the murder of Joseph Maurer, a young drug clerk, who, the state contends, was killed in a holdup committed by the Scotts.

SENATE ELIMINATES PROVISION BY HOUSE TO CURB INQUIRIES

Clause Would Make Orders by Both Branches Necessary for Investigation.

TRADE BODY ASSAILED FOR ACTS AND MAKE-UP

Controlled by Interests It Was Created to Subdue, Says King.

(By Associated Press.)

A House provision of the independent offices appropriation bill, designed to curb the Senate in directing investigations by the Federal Trade Commission was stricken out yesterday by the Senate.

Under the provision inquiries could have been ordered only with the approval of both Houses of Congress, instead of by direction of the Senate acting alone.

The section was stricken out without a record vote on motion of Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, who joined Senator King (Democrat), Utah, in an attack on the present make-up and methods of the trade commission.

Senator King charged the commission had been reconstructed by the administration to aid trusts, and cited the sugar investigation as an example of inefficiency.

Attorney General Asleep.

"The great corporations continue to merge," he said, "the President takes no interest, the Attorney General is asleep, and the trade commission is controlled by the interests it was created to subdue."

The beet sugar complaints were dismissed, the Utah senator said, in the face of "damning evidence," by the votes of Commissioners Hunt, Humphrey and Van Fleet.

Senator Norris wanted to know whether these transactions were coincident with the selection of Charles Beecher Warren, formerly of the Michigan Sugar Co., as attorney general, but Senator King said he did not know.

Senator Norris described the commission as "the refuge for monopoly, unfair competition and unfair trade methods," and said that although he respected Commissioners Hunt, Humphrey and Van Fleet personally, they were not in sympathy with the trade commission law and ought not to be commission members.

Senator Neely (Democrat), West Virginia, asked whether a "Democrat or other poverty-stricken American" could obtain relief from the commission, and then answered his own question in the negative.

Berlin Held Destined To Aid Russian Trade

Chicago, March 20 (By A. P.).—Capitalistic civilization marches eastward, and Germany is the nation destined to help Russia regain her economic status, Carl Brinckman, German economist said today before the Chicago council or foreign relations.

Germany derived her industrial methods from western Europe and transmitted them to Russia, said Brinckman, a professor at the University of Heidelberg. Today Germany's interests in finding an outlet for the oversupply of technically skilled labor, and for her exports point logically to Russia.

French Hear Peace In Morocco Is Near

Paris, March 20 (By A. P.).—Peace probably will be established in Morocco within a few days according to information coming from quarters which generally are well informed. Officially the foreign office declares that nothing is known about the possibility of imminent peace pourparlers with the insurgent Riff tribesmen, but Paul Painleve, minister of war, replying to an interpretation by Pierre Renaudel in the chamber of deputies' army committee today, lent color to the reports of an early . "You may rest assured," he said, "that the government is neglecting no opportunity to restore peace in the Riff."

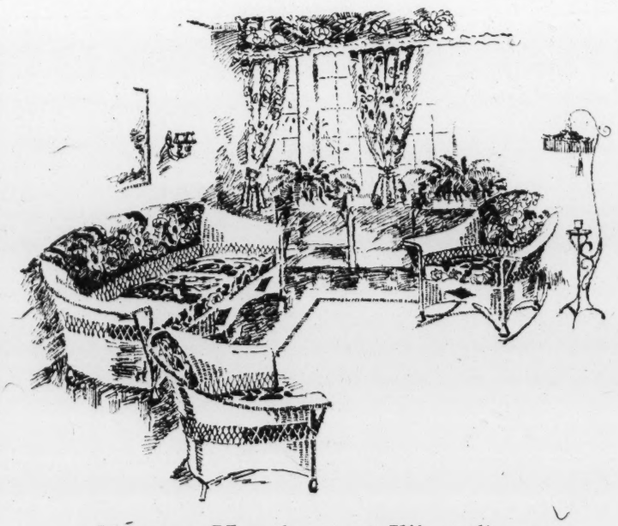
LIFE TIME FURNITURE

Showing
The Way to a Sunny Sun Parlor
And a Cheerful Living Room

COLORFUL enamels, gayly toned upholsteries and enormous variety of Karpen Handwoven Fiber Groups here at the Lifetime Furniture Store now suggest scheme after scheme for a cheerful Summer room *without* financial strain.



Roomy rest and measureless content, as well as summery green, orchid and yellow in this Karpen Group. Three pieces with separate loose spring cushions in cretonne..... $150



Karpen Handwoven Fiber Group In Beech Brown and Decorated

Three pieces in delightful shade of beech brown with rose and black decoration, upholstered in cretonne, with reversible spring cushions and underspring construction $115

Karpen Handwoven Fiber Groups Radiate Cheer in the Sun Parlor

Gorgeous damasks, tasteful tapestries and gayly colored cretonnes combine their cheer with colorful enamels and pleasing decorations in the present showing of Karpen Handwoven Fiber Groups here.

Karpen Handwoven Fiber Group of three pieces, in Pitt Gray. Settee, Armchair and Rocker..... $49.75

Three-piece Karpen Handwoven Fiber Group in taupe enamel, with reversible spring cushions in cretonne..... $69

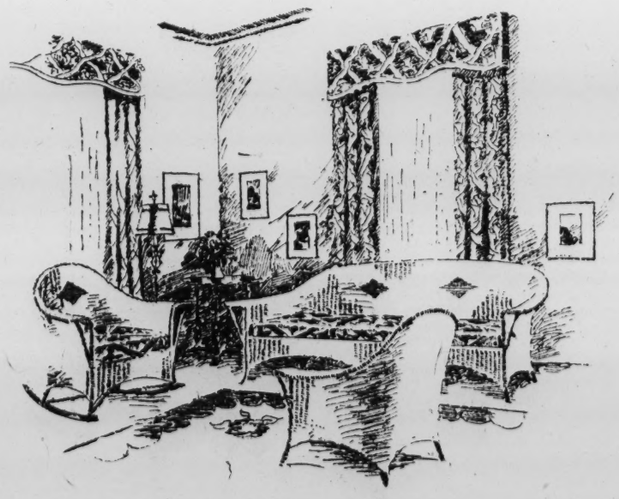
Cretonne Upholstered Karpen Fiber Group, three pieces with upholstered back and reversible spring cushions..... $95

Karpen Handwoven Fiber Group of three pieces, in Pitt Gray with orange, blue and red decoration; spring cretonne cushions..... $120

Three-piece Karpen Group, in Gray enamel, with red decoration, three extra pillows and separate spring cushions in cretonne..... $115

Putty Enamel Karpen Fiber Group, with upholstered back and spring cushions, in harmonious cretonne; three pieces... $77.50

Very good looking Karpen Three-piece Fiber Group, in sepia, black and badger red, with separate loose cretonne cushions $190



Tampa Green and Cretonne Group Karpen Handwoven Fiber Weave

Three pieces, in a most alluring shade of Tampa green, dashed in and out between the mauve-colored enameled fiber stands. Reversible cretonne spring cushions $85



Karpen Rocker In Cretonne

Comfortable Karpen Handwoven Fiber Rocker, in taupe enamel, with tufted back and spring cushion in cretonne.

$13

A Comfortable Karpen Rocker

Chestnut brown and very attractive is this Karpen Handwoven Fiber Rocker—and it's unusually restful, too, you'll find.

$9.75

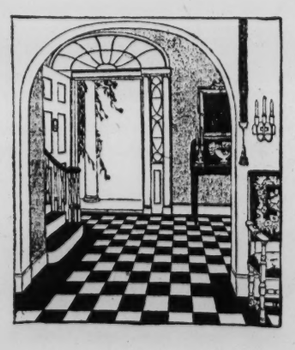


Seventh Street **MAYER & CO.** *Between D & E*

LIFE TIME FURNITURE

Acquiring Beautiful Rooms With Armstrong's Linoleums

Armstrong's Linoleum for Every Floor (A) in the House



NOWADAYS linoleum is found in other rooms besides kitchens and bathrooms. Modern decorators suggest it for color and permanency in every room.

Here at Mayer's the newest Armstrong patterns are on display, showing appropriate patterns for bedroom, sun parlor, reception hall or where not. A few are quoted.

Armstrong's Embossed Tiles and pattern inlaid linoleums, sq. yd..... $2.60

Inlaid Armstrong's linoleum of good quality, sq yd..... $2.15

Armstrong's inlaid linoleums, assorted patterns, sq. yd..... $1.85

Armstrong's Felt Base goods, good-looking patterns, sq. yd.... 69c

Life Time Furniture Is More Than a Name

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D & E*

LIFE TIME FURNITURE

SPRING OFFICIALLY ARRIVES, BUT COATS ARE STILL IN ORDER

Reaches Washington at 10:13 P. M. Last Night, Accompanied by Northwest Winds.

RECREATION FIELDS ABOUT READY TO OPEN

Golf, Tennis, Baseball and Other Sports Soon to Be in Full Swing.

"Spring is here!"

How often have poets, wits, lovers, golfers, baseball fans, office drudges and a thousand and one other varieties of human beings uttered this commonplace sentence, with vastly different intonations!

However, spring is here, having arrived authoritatively and officially at 10:13 o'clock last night, according to the United States weather bureau. The forecaster made the statement in a dry, businesslike way. However, possibly to cheer those who "lightly turn to thoughts of love," he modified the harsh pronouncement by a prophecy of fair weather. Moderate to fresh north and northwest winds will accompany clear skies.

Top Coats Still in Order.

Washingtonians will still require top coats for a few weeks, according to local tailors and best-dressed men. Women's furs will not be necessary until warmer weather arrives. Except for a solitary robin, which arrived North too early and strutted about the White House lawn about a month ago, few winged messengers of spring have put in an appearance here. Spring fever, uncertain weather, flower vendors, melancholy youths and the almanac undoubtedly show, however, that spring is here.

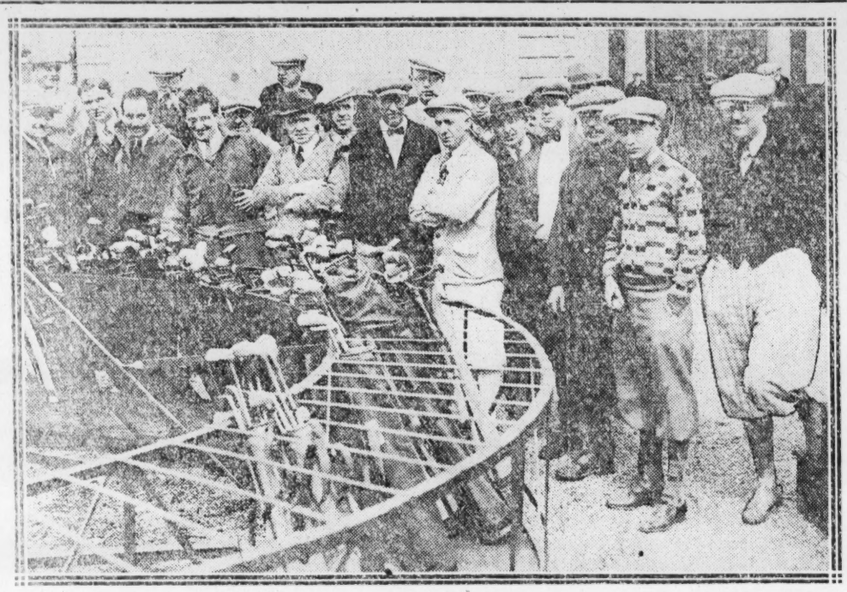
The schedule for the opening of District recreation fields for the season includes the following positive and tentative dates: Golf courses C and D, East Potomac park, opened yesterday; the new course to open April 1; Rock Creek park course, March 27.

Baseball and Tennis.

The Monument baseball diamonds will open March 21, the remainder about April 1. All concrete tennis courts are now open, and dirt courts in Rock Creek, Henry, Monument and Potomac parks, probably April 15; Garfield and Monroe parks about April 22; new courts in Rock Creek park and Monument grounds about May 1. The archery park in Smithsonian grounds will be open April 1.

Athletic fields in Monument grounds and Rock Creek park will open April 1; cricket field, West Potomac park, April 1; croquet courts, Meridian Hill, Monroe and other parks, April 1; field hockey grounds, south of the Ellipse, March 24; polo grounds, West Potomac park, April 26; bridle paths, bungalows and fields are open now, as well as all picnic grounds. Band concerts will begin about the middle of May. Sand boxes will be ready for children's play May 1. Issuance of baseball permits will begin this week.

GOLF COURSE OPENING IS SIGN OF SPRING



Henry Miller Service.

A sure sign of spring was the opening of the Potomac golf course yesterday. Government employes were among the first to arrive to take advantage of the balmy weather.

School Children Give Pageant of Nations

The intermediate department of the Sidwells Friends school held the last of a series of programs Friday afternoon. Friendship between nations was the motive of the exercises. Children from many islands took part.

Thomas Gillis, Miriam Harper, Bessie Gill, William Davis, Hayne Ellis, Charles White, Kent Boyle, Marshall McKibbin, Cecil Welte, Andrew Lawson, Enrique Tessada, Robert Hinckley and Norman Bull took part in a play, "America For the Americans." Ricardo Pueyrredon played the accordion, Jack Hobbs played selections on the violin, Masako Matsudaira sang two songs in Japanese, Julia Sze recited a poem in Chinese and Miss Marguerite de Perry sang the Belgian national anthem and the "Marseillaise."

Lee Highway Body To Hold Convention

The annual convention of the Lee Highway association will be held at Frederick, Okla., April 20 to 22. The Chamber of Commerce of Frederick is preparing to entertain the convention and arrangements have been practically completed. The president of the association, Henry Roberts, is planning a motorcade to the convention, which will stop for meetings en route.

A. R. Losh, of Fort Worth, Federal highway engineer for Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma, will represent the government and address the convention. The annual meeting of the board of directors will be held April 21.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Talk—"The Birth of Spring," United Lodge of Theosophists, room 709 Hill building, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Community sing — Friendship house, 326 Virginia avenue southeast, 4:30 p. m.

Filipino Meeting.

"The Filipino Friendship of America" will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at 1706 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Every Filipino in Washington is invited to attend this meeting.

Sunday Sermons.

At Columbia Heights Christian church topics by the Rev. Harvey Baker Smith will be at 11 a. m., "When the Holy Spirit Speaks;" 8 p. m., "A Call for Philip."

HOTEL TRAINING CLASS VISITS JOHNS HOPKINS

Lewis School Pupils Hear a Lecture on "Foods and Nutrition."

More than 100 members of the classes in hotel and restaurant management of the Lewis Hotel Training schools made a trip by special train to Baltimore yesterday afternoon, to be the guests of Dr. Nina Simmonds, noted food authority at Johns Hopkins university.

Dr. Simmonds personally conducted the students on a tour of the new laboratory at the university, after which she delivered a lecture on the subject of "Foods and Nutrition." Seven lectures on hotel and restaurant management will be delivered at the Lewis Hotel Training school during the coming week. Tomorrow Margaret Evans will deliver a lecture on "Menus" to Tea Room Class No. 3, while Ralph D. Tell will talk on "The Hotel Auditor."

THRILLS IN JUNGLE MET BY MISSIONARY

Rev. W. H. Anderson, Soon to Return to Servcie of Church in Africa.

Thrilling experiences with poisonous reptiles and wild animals of the African jungle were met with by the Rev. W. H. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, Seven Day Adventist missionaries who are visitors in Takoma Park after 31 years in the missionary service in Africa.

The missionaries have the privilege of staying one year in the United States on a furlough, but Mr. Anderson announced yesterday that he was planning to return with his wife in August to establish another mission station before the rainy season sets in.

They will attend the quadrennial session of the general conference of the Seventh Day Adventist church in Milwaukee May 27 to June 14.

ANALOSTAN CLUB RAID BY POLICE NETS LIQUOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

composed of George Little, Lee Murray, George Deoye and Robert Cornet.

With a warrant sworn out for his arrest, Federal prohibition agents are searching for a well-known bootlegger, who yesterday entered the House office building carrying a little black suitcase containing four quarts of what is described as "real old rye whisky."

When he entered the building the suitcase aroused the suspicions of Policeman Charley, of the House office building force. He started after him and he dropped his suitcase and ran. He was recognized, however, and Gerald Murphy, head of the Washington dry unit, said last night that he expected his arrest very soon.

Early yesterday police from the Ninth precinct, headed by Lieut. S. J. Marks, raided a private residence at 1379 H street northeast and seized a 15-gallon still, 5 gallons of alleged alcohol, a quantity of mash and a complete set of labels and coloring fluids.

The police arrested Eddie Bassilie, 1370 H street northeast, and Mike Maloff, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Liquor manufactured in the house was colored and the labels pasted on the bottles, the whisky resembling bottled in bond whisky, police assert.

The raids yesterday brought to a climax a week of unceasingless effort on the part of police and Federal prohibition agents to uphold in the city the eighteenth amendment. Gerald Murphy, head of prohibition agens in this section, said last night that since Monday 14 stills, capable of producing 9,000 gallons of liquor a day were seized in and near Washington.

In the campaign to "dry up" this city the agents seized 16,250 quarts of whisky, 43,500 gallons of mash and confiscated 21 automobiles. The largest seizure was made when Federal agents raided a warehouse near Leonardtown, Md., and seized more than 6,000 quarts of alleged corn whisky.

Two-Hour Parking Allowed.

Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge yesterday said he would comply with the request of the physicians occupying the Washington Medical building, 1891 I street northwest, by giving them a two-hour parking rule in their block, if there occurs no grave objection by others in the neighborhood.

Catholic Players to Give Lenten Play

As an initial production, the Council Review Players, representing the Federated Colored Catholics of America, will present a lenten play, "The Upper Room," a dramatic recital, of the passion of Christ, for the benefit of the Holy Redeemer church, March 29, at Review hall.

The producing company was organized by Francis E. Spriggs, with Mrs. Essie L. Queen as directress. Leading roles will be taken by Manning Johnson, Mrs. Georgia Simmons, Frank Wood, Ambrose Jackson, Miss Susie Franklin, Benedict Edelin, Clarence Spriggs, Miss Ruby Goodwin and Lewis Castor. Rufus P. Turner is stage manager.

CONVENTIONS' VALUE TO CITY IS STRESSED

Bring Money to Community and Promote Welfare, Says C. E. LaVigne.

More than 15,000,000 persons attend conventions annually in the United States, spending a total of more than $1,000,000,000 on business and pleasure, C. E. LaVigne, executive director of the Washington Convention Bureau, declared in a radio address broadcast last night from station WMAL.

Speaking on "The Facilities of the National Capital as a Convention and Tourist Host," Mr. LaVigne said, in part:

"The value of properly handled conventions to any city is indisputable. They pay big dividends at once in cash. Conventions represent the balance of trade and in addition afford the most effective, direct and rapid method of promoting a city and every one's profits. No matter where the convention dollars are first rung up, they eventually spread over the entire city."

HOLDUP MEN GET $70 AT GASOLINE STATION

Force Way Into Office and Rob Night Manager at Pistol Point.

Two negroes, shortly before 9 o'clock last night, forced their way into the offices of the Penn Oil gasoline station, First and K streets northeast, held up Martin D. Wolf, night manager, at the point of a pistol, and fled with $70.

According to Detective Thomas D. Walsh, of the central office, who investigated, Wolf was sitting in the office reading a newspaper, when a man, brandishing a pistol, appeared at the locked door and ordered him to open the office. Wolf, police say, fearing the man would shoot, obeyed.

While one man lingered about the door, the other took $3 from Wolf's pocket, then looted the cash draw of $67, and the two fled.

CHURCH TO GIVE PROGRAM.

Bible Class Will Conduct Exercises Friday Evening.

Miss Jean Wilson will give readings at an entertainment to be given Friday night in the Second Baptist church, Fourth and Virginia avenue southeast, by the Aurora Norma Bible class of the church.

Miss Ruby Grimsley will sing. There will be other features. Mrs. J. E. Huhn, teacher of the class, is in charge of arrangements.

Man, 72, Is Struck by Auto.

While crossing the street at Twenty-first and L streets northwest yesterday, Frank Batts, 72 years old, an inmate of the United States Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., was run down by an automobile driven by Horace Browning, 3110 Wisconsin avenue northwest. He was treated at Emergency hospital for cuts and bruises on the face and body. His condition is not serious.

DAHLGREN TERRACE HOUSES RESTRICTED AS RESIDENTS ASKED

Commission Rules in Favor of Only Detached or Semi-detached Buildings.

SIMILAR VICTORY WON BY CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS

Changes Passed Upon by the Board Affect Nearly Every Section of City.

The zoning commission yesterday granted residents of Dahlgren terrace restriction of most of their neighborhood to detached or semi-detached houses but refused to change Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenue frontages to residential A restricted from its present status as commercial area.

Property lying between Rhode Island avenue and Tenth, Fifteenth and Kearny streets, except Rhode Island avenue and Twelfth street frontages, was rezoned as requested. Property between Montana avenue northeast, Tenth street and Harmony cemetery, was left B area, the petition to change it to A restricted being denied.

Cathedral Heights Victor.

Similarly the Cathedral Heights residents scored a partial victory. They had asked to have the east side of Wisconsin avenue northwest between Calvert and Porter streets changed from C to residential A restricted area. Their petition was granted except as to the three blocks between Lowell street and Norton place.

Other zoning changes ordered by the commission were: Change from first commercial C to residential A area, property abutting both sides of Concord avenue and Nicholson street; change from residential A, 40 feet height, to first commercial C 60 feet height, property located on the east side of Georgia avenue between Shepherd road and Peabody street; change from residential B restricted to first commercial C area property located at the northwest corner of Twenty-seventh and P streets for a small portion only.

On Twenty-seventh street: Change from residential B to first commercial C area, the rear portion of lots bounded by South Carolina avenue, C street, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets southeast; change from residential C to second commercial D area, property located on the east side of Twenty-third street south of N and on N street east of Twenty-third street, and change from first commercial to second commercial property located at the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth and Evarts streets northeast.

Applications disapproved by the commission follow: Proposal to change from residential A restricted, 40 feet height, to first commercial C, 60 feet height, property located on the southeast side of Brentwood road between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northeast; the proposal to change from residential to first commercial property abutting the west side of Third street between E and D streets, and proposal to change from first commercial to second commercial property located at the southeast corner of Pennsylvania and Railroad avenues southeast.

FRIEDA HEMPEL GIVES JENNY LIND CONCERT

Charms and Vocal Graces of "Swedish Nightingale" Pleasingly Recalled.

WEARS GOWN OF 1850

The half-forgotten charms and vocal graces of Jenny Lind were vividly recalled last night at the Auditorium by a "Jenny Lind" concert given by Frieda Hempel.

In preserving the traditions of Jenny Lind, Miss Hempel has reproduced some of her old programs in their entirety. The one given last night contained many Jenny Lind ballads.

To carry out the role still further, Miss Hempel wore a costume in the style of 1850. Delightful in quality, Miss Hempel's voice is one of infinite sweetness and flexibility. She compassed the difficult trill and echo passages in the Shadow Song from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah" in a manner which would have pleased Jenny Lind herself. Another phase of her art was shown in the ability and reverent emotion with which she sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" in her native German.

The stately measures of Handel's "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre" gave her another opportunity to display the beauties of her voice, and when she sang "Dixie" in response to an encore, the audience became most enthusiastic.

The assisting artists, Erne Balogh, pianist, and Louis P. Fritze, gave good account of themselves.

Assault Is Denied By Ahepa President

Vasilios I. Chebithes, president of the Ahepa society, an organization of Greeks, who was sued for $25,000 damages by Mrs. Madeleine M. Price for an alleged assault and stolen kiss, filed his plea yesterday in circuit court through Attorney Soterios Nicholson.

The defendant denies that he mistreated Mrs. Price at the Drake hotel, in Chicago, on October 3, 1925, during the convention of the Ahepa society, or at any other time or place. He also denies that he ever kissed or humiliated Mrs. Price. The latter had been employed by Chebithes as secretary.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES TO HEAR SOCIAL WORKER

Community Chest Plan Will Be Discussed, Following Burns' Address.

EASTER DRIVE TO START

Albert T. Burns, executive director of the American Association for Community Organization, and a former president of the National Conference for Social Work, will be the leading speaker tomorrow night at the annual meeting of the Associated Charities at Rauscher's. Following his address, an open forum meeting will be held, with discussion on the community chest plan for Washington.

The Easter campaign of the Associated Charities and the Citizens Relief association for their joint budget of $59,000, about half of which has already been subscribed, will be formally begun at the meeting. It is expected that the total number of contributors will reach 10,000.

Coleman Jennings, chairman of the board of managers of the Associated Charities, will preside. Miss Helen Nicolay, Charles C. Glover, jr., and Dwight Clark are members of the committee on arrangements.

The annual reports of the two groups will be read at the close of the meeting.

COURTNEY ACTON DIES FROM BULLET WOUND

Shoots Self Because of Ill-health; Burial in Alexandria.

Courtney Acton, 52 years old, died yesterday morning in Emergency hospital from effects of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the temple, received Friday at his home, 1639 Hobart street northwest. He had been in ill health for two years and suffering constantly for six months.

Mr. Acton was the youngest son of the late Richard C. and Jane McBurney Acton, of Alexandria, Va., and was associated with his brother, Richard E. Acton, in the jewelry business under the firm name of R. C. Acton & Sons, at 606 King street, Alexandria. He is survived by his wife, a brother and sister, Richard E. Acton and Mrs. Isaac Gregg, of Alexandria. He was a member of Alexandria-Washington lodge of Masons and of Alexandria lodge, No. 758, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence, conducted by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church, and burial will be with Masonic honors in St. Paul's cemetery, Alexandria.

SWEDISH CROWN PRINCE TO BE BOSTROM'S GUEST

Royal Visitors, Including the Princess Louise, to Stay at Legation Here in May.

PLAN 3 DAYS IN CAPITAL

Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden will be the guests of Wollmar F. Bostrom, Swedish Minister to the United States, and Mme. Bostrom when they come to Washington in May, it was announced last night. The royal visitors will stay at the Swedish legation, 2249 R street northwest, during their brief sojourn in this city.

A dinner in honor of the crown prince and princess will be given by Col. Robert M. Thompson, at his residence, 1700 Eighteenth street northwest, it was stated. Other festivities in honor of the distinguished guests are being planned, together with official receptions for the three days during which they will remain in the Capital, but the schedule has not yet been definitely agreed upon. Col. Thompson is at present in Florida. He is expected to return from Key West the latter part of the month.

One of the events to be witnessed by Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf during his stay here will be the dedication of the monument in memory of John Ericsson, Swedish inventor of the Monitor, which will be unveiled in the Mall.

The royal party will reach New York May 27 on the Gripsholm, of the Swedish-American line. After three days in Washington, the crown prince and princess will return to New York for several weeks. A tour of New England and visits to middle Western cities, are included in their itinerary. A large entourage will accompany the royal visitors.

Trinity M. E. Church Seeking $16,000 Fund

A drive to collect $16,000 for the church benevolence and current expense budget will be started by the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Fifth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Frank Steelman, today.

The drive will continue until next Friday. Twenty-five teams of 50 men have been chosen to conduct a canvass among all members of the church.

Man Found Unconscious.

An unidentified colored man was found lying unconscious on the sidewalk at Twenty-eighth and O streets yesterday morning. He was taken to Emergency hospital, where physicians said he had either been attacked and beaten on the head with a blunt instrument or had been struck by an automobile. The man, who is about 30 years old, was found by Lewis Matthews, colored, 1338 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

Sigmunds

at the corner 7th & H sts.

GIRLS EASTER COATS

Here and Specially Priced at

$3.88

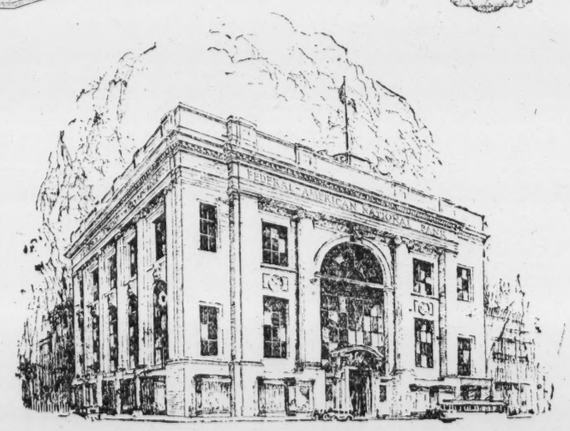




THE COATS

—are of Handsome Tweeds, Suede Mixtures and Plaids, carefully tailored in modified flare, straightline and sport styles. Shown in all the new plain "HIGH" colors. The lowest price in town for these truly wonderful coats. Sizes 7 to 14.

On Sale in Children's Dept. on 3d Floor



Tomorrow—

A Bank of Distinction

OFFICERS

W. T. Galliher, *Chairman of the Board*
John Poole, *President*
Wm. John Eynon - - - - - - - *Vice President*
W. J. Waller - - - - - - - - *Vice President*
Chas. B. Lyddane - - - - - - *Vice President*
Chas. D. Boyer - - - - - - - - *Cashier*
Joseph D. Yerkes - - - - *Assistant Cashier*
H. H. Shackelford - - - - *Assistant Cashier*
Wm. M. Seay - - - - *Assistant Cashier*
Wm. G. Johnson - - *Assistant to President*
Erskine Gordon - - - - - *Trust Officer*
Leon Tobriner - - - - *General Counsel*

The Federal-American National Bank will be ready for business in its new home. The officers and directors of this institution enjoyed the week of house warming fully as much as did the public. Now, with increased facilities, new equipment and the inspiring atmosphere of a beautiful home, they are better prepared to serve the banking needs of their clients. Every officer, every teller, every employe will be at his post; all departments will be in full working order when the bank opens for business tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

FOURTEENTH STREET AT G



For Her Happiness

YOU want to make easier her household tasks. To shorten them. To make her days at home pleasanter—her duties lighter.

Give her then the helpfulness that the Maytag brings—a lasting helpfulness whose value is more and more appreciated as time goes on—a helpfulness whose life span is measured, not by weeks or months, but by many years of washing service—a helpfulness that rids each washday of its irksomeness, that changes those long washing hours into fleeting minutes.

In the Maytag she will find a friend that will wash as carefully as by hand her dainty silken things. That will wash easily and quickly the blankets, floor rugs—all the heavy, bulky things, so hard to handle and so slow to wash in any other way.

Phone for a Maytag to do a week's washing in your own home without expense or obligation. See tubfuls washed clean in 3 to 7 minutes. See how quickly whole washings are done—50 pounds of dry clothes per hour. See how clean everything is washed—without hand-rubbing even collars, cuffs and wristbands. Phone the Maytag dealer now—use the Maytag next washday. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Newton, Iowa
EASTERN BRANCH: 1319 Arch Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

o o o

Call one of the authorized Maytag dealers listed below:

Washington Maytag Company, Inc.

805 12th St. N.W. (Near 12th St. and H)
Phone Main 9220

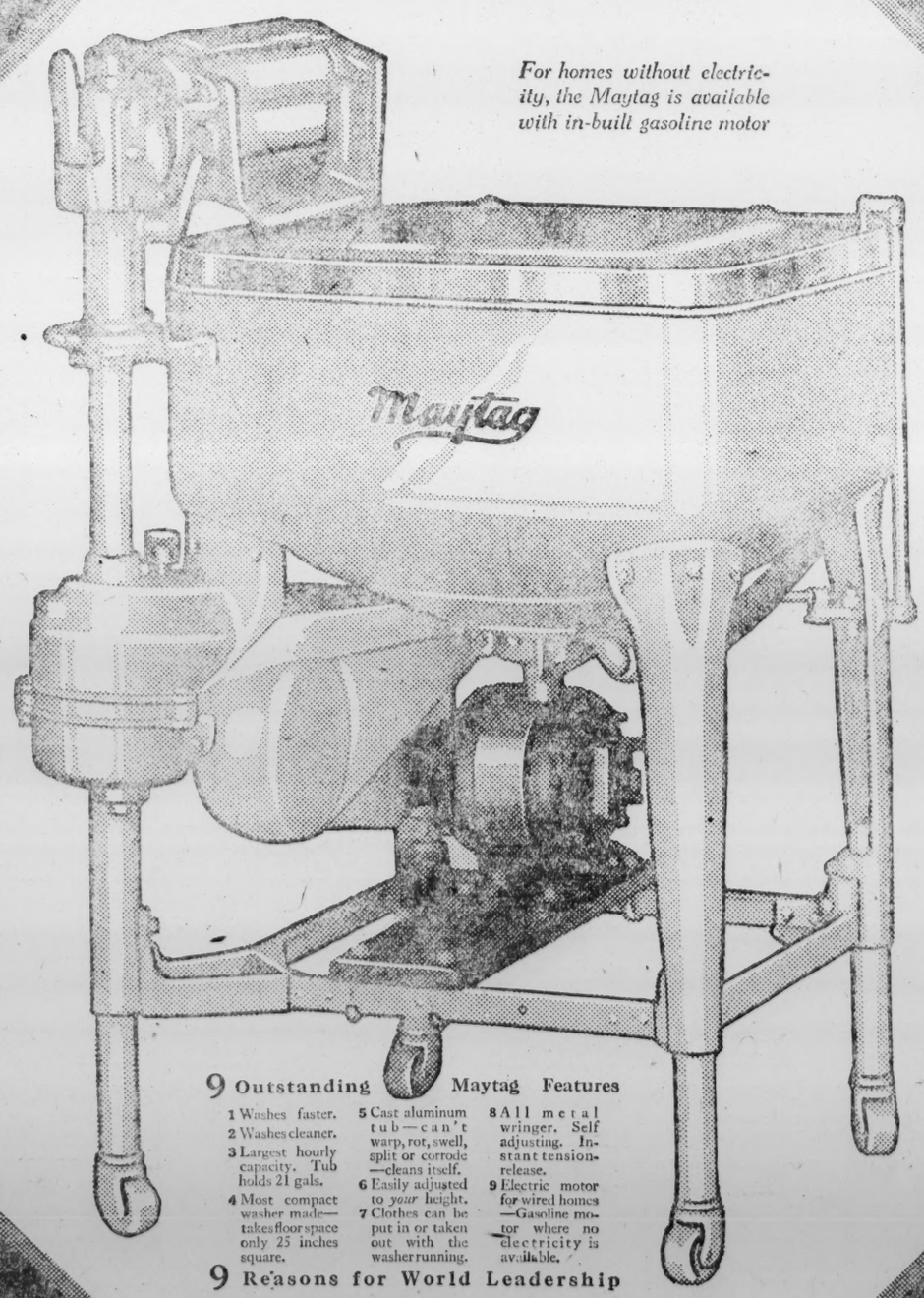
STATE OF VIRGINIA

TOWN	DEALER
Charlottesville	C. F. Stulting
Leesburg	C. C. Saffer & Brother
Lynchburg	Hudson-Morgan Electric Co., Inc.
Norfolk	Price Reynolds Hardware Co., Inc. 115 Market St.
Richmond	Howell Brothers
Winchester	Babb Brothers

STATE OF MARYLAND

Cumberland	Brinker Brothers
Frederick	L. B. Nicodemus
Hagerstown	Home Furniture Co.

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor



9 Outstanding Maytag Features

1 Washes faster.
2 Washes cleaner.
3 Largest hourly capacity. Tub holds 21 gals.
4 Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
5 Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode—cleans itself.
6 Easily adjusted to *your* height.
7 Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
8 All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension-release.
9 Electric motor for wired homes—Gasoline motor where no electricity is available.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

Charlot Necklets, $2.95

Of Sterling Silver or Rolled Gold Plate

Charlot necklets are the rage in the most fashionable circles here and abroad.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

The Palais Royal

L. S. Plaut & Co. Newark — Kresge Department Stores — Quality Merchandise — Courteous Service — The Fair Chicago

Framed Pictures, $1.39 Each

A number of reproductions of old masters and many favorite subjects, including

The Lone Wolf — End of the Trail — Appeal to the Great Spirit
Spring Song — Dutch Flower Girl — Psyche

Sizes 14x18 inches.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Do Your Spring Shopping Now! Special Offerings in Wearing Apparel and Housefurnishings!

Gossard Corsets

Stand for Style and Comfort!

Priced From $2.50 to $10.00

The effectiveness of the Spring Wardrobe depends upon the foundation.

Every fastidious woman assures her correct appearance by first selecting a proper foundation garment—and fitting her wardrobe over it.

You will find all types of lovely Gossard Corsets in our department of various prices. We offer you expert corsetiere service.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Silk and Cotton Underwear

$1.98



Lovely garments of soft silks and fine cotton fabrics.

Of silk—chemise and step-ins. Trimmed with laces and medallions. In jewel shades.

Cotton garments — pajamas — gowns — chemise—princess slips and bloomers. Of French voile, plisse crepe, batiste and nainsook. In white and colors. Many styles in lace and tailored models. Some beautiful Philippine garments included in the group.

Sizes to 50 in cotton.
Sizes to 42 in silk.

Silk Costume Slips, $2.98

In styles to accentuate new spring lines. Made of Baronet, Radius, Tub and Milosheen—with shadow skirt or hip hem. Models finished with pinked ruffles, lace or net. In white, pink, peach, orchid and nile.

Sizes to 44 and in baronets to 48.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

To Make Tailleurs and Sports Costumes Smarter!

New White Silk Over Blouses $6.95

Made of Crepe de Chine, Radium and Silk Broadcloth.

Cut on correct tailored lines with Peter Pan, Club and deep Vee neck lines. Trimmed with buttons and tucks. All with long sleeves.

Sizes 36 to 44.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Beautiful Easter Gift Suggestions

Imported Shell Boudoir Lamps — $2.59
Many styles. Regularly $3.50 and $3.75. Special, each

Imported Shell Boudoir Lamps — $3.95
Regularly $6.50, each,

Imported Boudoir Lamps — $2.69
Regularly $3.50,

Palais Royal—Toilet Goods—Main Floor.

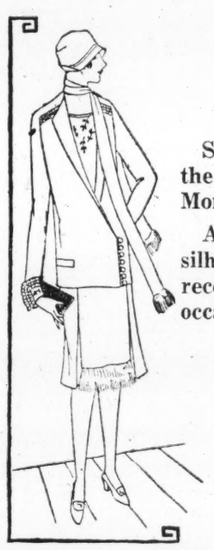
Sale Important! Fashion Significant!

Misses', Women's, Larger Women's

New Spring DRESSES

Reduced From $39.50 and $49.50 to





$37.00

Simply marvelous dresses—representing the newest style tendencies, in a remarkable Monday sale group!

About 100 frocks that illustrate by shades, silhouettes and style details—fashion's most recent decrees. Models for all types and all occasions are included in this sale.

Fashioned of georgette crepe, flat crepe and taffeta. Some are unadorned and fall in tailored lines—others are elaborately embroidered and finished with laces.

Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20; for Women, 36 to 40; for Larger Women, 42 to 46

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Beautiful Spring Millinery $12.50 to $27.50

Dress hats in large and small shapes and semi-dress models.

Stunning Sports Models — including Meadowbrooks! Hats for afternoon.



The New Ballibuntols
Bangkoks
Crocheted Visca
Perle Visca
Imported Hair Barids
Tagals

An alluring assortment of all that is smart and new in Spring millinery. In all the gay and subdued Spring colors—navy and blacks. Charming models for misses and matrons.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Sale of New Easter Silks

The demand for silks for Easter apparel this year has been unusually urgent—silks are being used not only for dress wear but for practically every occasion and every type of garment—including dresses, blouses, lingerie and ensembles.

Flat crepes, crepe de chine, sheen silks, fabrics and silk in rough weaves are especially popular for spring and summer.

Come and see the lovely silks we are displaying and featuring at very low prices.

A Group of Crepe Weave Silks

40-inch Pure Dye Crepe de Chine; all colors.
40-inch Pure Dye Georgette Crepe; all colors.
40-inch Silk and Wool Spiral Crepe; 20 colors.
40-inch Silk and Rayon Crepe Bengaline; 15 colors.
40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine.

Regularly $1.98. Special. $1.69 yard

$2.98 Black Silks, $2.19 Yd.

Special showing of the always popular black silks. These are firmly woven materials that will wear well and of exceptionally fine quality.

40-in. Bengaline — *40-in. Satin Canton Crepe*
40-in. Flat Crepe — *40-in. Satin Charmeuse*
54-in. Satin Charmeuse

40-inch Crepe Back Satin
Regularly $2.98
Special $2.69 yd.

Priced decidedly low for this superior quality fabric that is so desirable for street, afternoon, evening wear and equally popular for lingerie and slips. Comes in complete assortment of light and dark colors; also black and white.

40-inch Printed Georgette Crepe
Regularly $2.49
Special $1.98 yd.

These fine silks are available in an extensive assortment of multi-colored designs—modernistic and floral motifs predominate. Printed on Black, White and Colored grounds.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Woolen Dress Goods

54-Inch All-Wool Cardelia

Regularly $5.49. Special..... $4.50 Yd.

A material suitable for many purposes. The weave has corded effect. A wide choice of the season's most desired colors awaits your selection. This material is very desirable for dresses, wraps and ensembles.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

New Leather Hand Bags

Regularly $6.75 and $7.50

$5.00



An important accessory—in the newest pouch style. Of genuine calf, in the most wanted colors. Also of real pin seal leathers in black. Metal frames, beautifully silk moire lined and fitted with inside framed compartment and large beveled edge hanging mirror.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Suggestions From Our Sale in Housewares

Imported Bird Cages



White japanned finish, choice of three sizes. Special $2.98

Hanline Paints and Varnishes



Paints, 75c Quart.
Enamels, 95c Quart.



200 Screen Doors

An early offering to make room for this year's stock.

Regularly $2.00 to $2.45
Special $1.79
Regularly $3.50 to $3.95
Special $2.79
Regularly $4.25 to $5.25
Special $3.79

The J-C FOUNTAIN WAXER and POLISHER

Keeps you off your hands and knees.



It carries its own wax

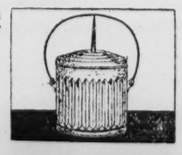
J. C. Waxer and Polisher

The new, modern way for applying wax on hardwood floors. Place the liquid wax in the Waxer and it polishes brighter and clearer than ever before.

Regularly $4.95
Special $3.95

Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans

Lock-lid cover, 4-gallon size.



Special 68c

Window Boxes



Galvanized iron, green finish on the outside, 24-inch size.

Special $1.18

30-inch Plain Wood Window Box, 68c Each

Ash Cans

Galvanized iron, 18-gallon size.



Special 96c

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor.



Inspiring You to Make Colonial Hooked Rugs!

Patterns, 59c to $1.45
Yarns, 35c
Hooks, 25c to 85c

A wide range of burlap rug patterns tinted in beautiful color schemes.

See our window display of copies of Early American hook rug models.

Embroidered Initials

For Linens and Apparel

On Fine Net, 5c to 30c each.
On Heavier Net 7c to 48c each or 70c to $4.50 dozen.

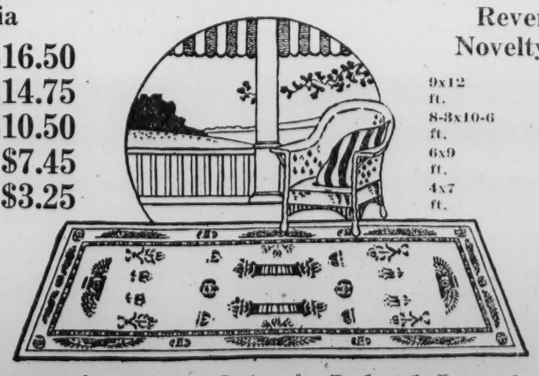
All ready to sew on linens of every kind or to use on wearing apparel.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

New Rattania and Novelty Fiber Rugs

There is nothing like these summer rugs to give the home a cool cheerful appearance. They are wonderful values and the assortment of styles and colors is very extensive.

Rattania		Reversible Novelty Fiber	
9x12 ft.	$16.50	9x12 ft.	$14.95
7-6x10-6 ft.	$14.75	8-3x10-6 ft.	$13.95
6x9 ft.	$10.50	6x9 ft.	$6.95
4½x7½ ft.	$7.45	4x7 ft.	$5.95
3x6 ft.	$3.25	3x6 ft.	$3.25
30x60in	$2.75	30x60in.	$2.25
18x36 in.	95c		



Armstrong's and Nairn's Inlaid Linoleums

An Extraordinary Value Featured Specially for Monday — $1.50 Sq. Yd.

The very newest designs to suit any room in the home. This is genuine Inlaid Linoleum and Guaranteed Perfect Quality. Each color goes through to the back of the goods. A complete assortment of patterns and many different designs to choose—in Tile, Block, Novelty, and Parquetry effects.

LA FOLLETTE ASKS INQUIRY BY SENATE OF PASSAIC STRIKE

Introduces Resolution Calling for Investigation by Manufactures Committee.

COMMUNISTS BLAMED FOR PROLONGING FIGHT

Borah Criticizes Wages of Workers; Edwards Opposes "Interference."

(By the Associated Press.)

The Passaic textile strike problem reached the floor of the Senate yesterday, when Senator La Follette (Republican), Wisconsin, introduced a resolution to authorize the Senate manufactures committee to inquire into the situation.

The resolution was referred to the manufactures committee after it had provoked a debate, during which, on one hand, communists were charged with responsibility for continuing the disturbed conditions while, on the other, Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, expressed the opinion that wages of the strikers "are far below what we suppose is a living wage."

Thirteen charges by strikers were recited in the resolution. They included complaints against wages, mill sanitary conditions and action of the authorities toward the strikers.

Both Senators Edge (Republican), and Edwards (Democrat), defended New Jersey's peace officers and denied existence of conditions charged by the strikers, but took opposite views as to advisability of an investigation.

Senator Edwards said that he opposed any Federal interference, as the State legislature is in session and could handle the situation.

Senator Edge urged the investigation, but added it should be "broad enough to get down to the fundamentals and go to the bottom of communist agitation in the country."

Referring to the recent visit of textile strikers to him, Senator Borah said that the only way in which their wages could be justified was on the ground that the companies were losing money.

He deprecated the charge of communistic leadership, saying "we need not be uneasy about communism in this country unless we plough the field for it."

Bureau of Engraving Watch Captain Sworn

William C. Fischer was sworn in Friday to succeed Timothy B. Lehane, who has been retired, in the position of captain of the watch at the Bureau of Engraving. Capt. Fischer has been in the bureau since 1917. Previous to his promotion he was a lieutenant.

In his care lie the millions of dollars of potential money in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He has 90 men under him and is in charge of the elaborate and intricate alarm system with which the great plant is guarded. Firearms are placed along the corridors where they are easily available. Former Capt. Lehane left the bureau on February 15. His term, however, did not expire until March 17. In the interim Lieut. Fischer was acting captain.

Woman Hit by Taxicab.

Struck at Third and C streets southwest last night by a taxicab driven by Charles E. Fox, 22 years old, 2122 M street northwest, Mamie Briscoe, colored, 41 years old, 319 C street southwest, was cut on the forehead. She was treated at Emergency hospital.

Bast to Be Cleared By Church, Is View

Copenhagen, Denmark, March 20 (By A. P.).—The state has convicted Bishop Bast, but the Methodist Church will acquit him, declare Bishops Blake, of Paris, and Nuelson, of Switzerland, in a statement published by the Politiken regarding the outcome of the Bast trial.

Bishop Bast was found guilty by a jury of misappropriating $47,684 of charity funds and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

"The state has decided Dr. Bast's position as a citizen; the Methodist Church will, at his request, decide his position as a bishop," says the statement. "Judging from the confidence and admiration felt for Bishop Bast everywhere, in the United States, we have no doubt as to the church's action in this case."

BURGESS INSISTS STORY OF DIRIGIBLE IS CORRECT

Report of Battle in the Air Had Been Denied in Part at Scott Field.

PRODUCES A PHOTOGRAPH

Providence, R. I., March 20 (By A. P.).—Charles P. Burgess, associate professor of aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose story of a forced flight of the army dirigible RS-1 was denied in part by officers at Scott Field, Ill., said today his report of the trip, as described by the Associated Press, was correct. Located at the home of his brother, Starling Burgess, yacht designer here, Prof. Burgess produced a photograph showing struts supporting the forward gondola of the RS-1 to refute the claim of Lieut. Col. John A. Paegelow that "the ship has no struts."

Prof. Burgess said he had not intended to picture any miraculus escape of the army aircraft from a gale, but rather to show that the RS-1 had successfully weathered a severe test of enforced flight for fifteen hours in a gale with the struts of the forward car broken, and the car supported only by cables.

He asserted the struts had been broken in an attempted landing just before the gale struck, and enforced the long flight through a terrific wind storm.

Belleville, Ill., March 20 (By A. P.).—The 19-hour flight of the RS-1 in a heavy gale January 27 was a gruelling test for Scott field's new semirigid dirigible but actual danger was negligible, Lieut. Orville A. Anderson, pilot, said today.

Decision to ride out the gale was made after two attempts, the last at 5 p. m., indicated landing would be unsafe. So the ship, which had fuel for 36 hours, was kept aloft until daylight when the wind had abated. The craft was unscathed, Anderson said.

Lowers Gasoline Cost to 9c Per Gallon

Mr. J. A. Stransky, C-632 Stransky Bldg., Pukwana, S. Dak., has invented an automatic and self regulating device which has lowered the gasoline cost of autos to 9c per gallon because they have made from 37 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The device fits all cars and can be installed in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his risk. Write him today.—Adv.

Kresge Department Stores

Quality Merchandise *Courteous Service*

The PALAIS ROYAL

The Fair Chicago — BARGAIN BASEMENT — L. S. Plaut & Co. Newark

Another New Shipment of Popular Hits On

Imperial Word Rolls

Someone to Love!
Mountain Jack Blues
Pretty Little Baby
In the Middle of the Night
Drifting Apart
That Certain Party
Sweet and Low Down
Everythings Gonna Be Alright

And Our Best Selling Hits

Always
Who
Sometime
Then I'll Be Happy
Five Foot Two
Dinal
I Love My Baby
Remember
Wonder Where My Baby Is
Roll'em Girls

Cliff Edwards' Latest Hit On PATHE RECORD

SWEET CHILD 49c

And Other New Releases

Drifting Apart / Behind the Clouds — Fox Trot
Tamiami Trail / Lanterns of Love — Fox Trot
Poor Papa / Tentin' Down in Tenn. — Lee Morse
Thanks for the Buggyride / I'd Rather Be Alone — Fox Trot
Always / Take This Rose — Waltz
Just Dandy / St. Louis Blues — Boyd Senter

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

Member of American Retailers' Association, Inc.

A Rustle of Fifteen Lovely Spring Silks

40-in. New Printed Crepes, $1.69

Regular $2.00 Grade

A host of new and unusual designs—over one hundred in all—in large and small patterns.

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, lustrous and beautiful and very smart this season. Choice of new shades, as well as navy and black. Yard..... **$1.98**

33-in. Japanese Pongee, our usual $1.00 all-silk quality, in the standard 12 momie weight. Special a yard..... **65c**

40-in. Heavy Romaine Crepe, a lovely fabric, that adapts itself handsomely for frocks. Black, white and colors. Yard **$4.00**

36-in. All-Silk Rajah, a rich heavy grade, for sport and all daytime frocks. A yard **$2.50**

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

54-Inch Bordered Silk Crepe

A Rich, Heavy Quality That Is Usually $5.50 and $6.00 a Yard

Makes very distinctive, and decidedly inexpensive frocks—for it requires but from 1½ to 2¼ yards, due to the great width—and trimmings are superfluous on such striking prints.

$3.95 YARD

A choice of forty different rich color effects — on either light or dark backgrounds. Fascinating geometric, floral, and conventional designs—a wonderful selection. Be on hand early!

Black Coating Satin — $2.50

A good, rich black silk-and-wool coating, with lovely satin facing. An ideal weight and fabric for spring wraps and coats. Usual $4.00 grade.

Black Satin Crepe — $3.45

A very heavy weight pure dye black satin crepe, that is especially desirable as it can be used on either side. 40 inches wide. Usual $5.00 grade.

54-in. Crepe De Chine — $2.98

A heavy, durable quality, that is an excellent choice for spring and summer frocks. Both light and dark shades. Usual $4.00 grade.

40-in. Heavy Flat Crepe, $1.69

Usual $1.98 Quality

One of the most popular fabrics of the season, shown in over 50 desirable light and dark shades.

40-in. Satin Crepe, with a beautiful finish; very important in the spring mode. Black and new colors. $2.98 quality for **$2.50**

32-in. Silk Broadcloth, shown in 30 plain shades, and in an attractive array of neat stripes. Usual $2.00 grade for **$1.69**

40-in. Coating Bengaline, a fine silk-and-wool fabric, in plain colors, black and striped effects. Usually $4.00. Special at **$1.98**

32-in. Sport Tub Crepes, a smart novelty silk that is shown in attractive ombre effects. Ideal for sport frocks. Yard **$2.95**

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

Monday Offers Rare Home-Furnishing and Sewing Values



200 All-Linen Table Cloths, $1.95

Attractive pure linen cloths, 63 inches square—in the natural shade, with a pretty border of rose, blue, gold or helio. Usual $2.25 value.

1,000 Hemstitched Linen Napkins, size 18x18 inches; in damask of lovely patterns. A dozen for..... **$3.95**

50 Dozen Turkish Bath Towels, size 22x44 inches; in all white or white with colored borders. Absorbent quality. Each, only..... **39c**

1,000 Yards of Cotton Crash, of fine absorbent quality. With red or blue border. A yard, only **10c**

An Exceptional Sheet Value!

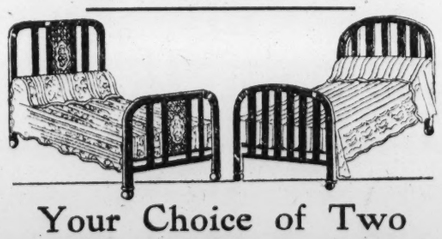
Five Different Sizes $1.39

All are first quality sheets, all are staunch and serviceable, and all run good and long.

Sizes are: 72x99 inches; 72x108, 81x90, 81x99, and 90x99. Your choice at this one low price.

100 Doz. Cast Iron Pillowcases, of extra heavy quality, and free from dressing. Size 45x36 inches. Each, only **39c**

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.



Your Choice of Two Graceline Simmons Beds $15

You want to know what you are getting, of course, when you choose a bed. These two, bearing the famous name of Simmons, are not only safe, but exceptional values as well! Either may be had in American walnut, mahogany or ivory finish, in size 3 ft. 3 in., or 4 ft. 6 inches. One is perfectly plain; the other has one panel and medallion.

Splendid Simmons Link Spring, for either of these beds **$4.95**

We carry a complete line of Simmons beds, mattresses, and springs as advertised in the Saturday Evening Post of March 20—Pages 150 and 151.

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

Usual $3.50 54-In. All Wool

Poiret Twill $2.98 Yd.

One of the leading fabrics, for this season's spring coats; as it tailors exceptionally well. This excellent grade comes in the smartest light and dark shades.

42-in. All-Wool Serge, with a fine, soft finish. Shown in navy, black and smart new shades. Usual $1.50 grade, for only..... **$1.25**

54-in. All-Wool Tweeds, a popular spring fabric, which comes in a number of pleasing light and dark mixtures. $2.98 grade for..... **$2.69**

54-in. Imported Plaid and Stripes, all of splendid all-wool quality; in bright or soft color combinations. A yard **$3.98**

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

The Foot-lights of Fashion Reveal These 3 Pumps

$6.75

Each one of them an attractive representative of the spring mode in footwear.

Sketched:

Bois de rose kid tongue pump, with effective trimmings of blonde kid. Also shown in another smart combination—black patent with gray trimmings.

Black patent step-in pump, with "tear drop" cutout, edged with blonde and bois de rose kid. High Spanish heel.

A tan calf step-in pump, with neat bow, trimmings of blonde kid, and Cuban heel. The same style in patent.

SECOND FLOOR.



Sale of Leather Goods

COWHIDE BRIEF CASES At $3.49

—the Feature

A handsome 15-inch case, well made of top grain cowhide, in brown, black or tan.



Genuine Pin Seal Bill Folds, card cases, cigarette cases, playing cards in case, and identification card cases, at this very special price of **$1**

STREET FLOOR

For Easter Giving!

Brittany Lace Boudoir Pillows $1.50

A nice soft, round, oval, and oblong shaped pillow—in pink or blue, with an exquisitely dainty cover of cream colored Brittany lace. An unusual value, to be sure!

Artificial Spring Blossoms Spray, 10c

Dainty sprays of pink or rose blossoms, to add a charming touch to dull corners. Very realistic looking—and they won't wilt!

Flower Baskets, in pretty shapes, with metal containers. Each 29c to $1.25.

FOURTH FLOOR.

BEAUTY SHOP



"Does it become me?" Ask our

Bobbing Artists! 50c up

Greet Spring with a New

Permanent Wave

$15 up

25% Discount on Regular Tag Prices

ALL HAIR GOODS

Hair Nets and Cosmetics

FOURTH FLOOR

March Brings One's Thoughts to

DRAPERIES —and RUGS



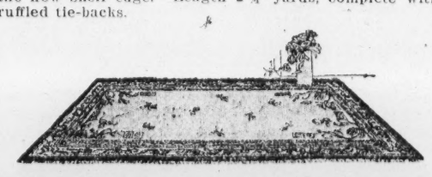
With the first spring flower—comes the natural desire to banish all thoughts of winter from the home—a desire which takes definite form in bright, cheerful cretonnes, and crisp, sheer curtains to rustle in the spring breeze!

Colorful New Cretonnes 38c Yd.

All kinds of lovely, gay patterns, suitable for your draperies, cushions, slip covers, and other clever uses. Chintz, tapestry, floral and bold modernistic effects.

New Ruffled Curtains $3.95 Pair

Delightfully sheer and fresh looking curtains, with frilly double ruffled valance, daintily colored ruffles, or the new shell edge. Length 2¼ yards, complete with ruffled tie-backs.



Argonne Fiber Rugs

Size 9x12 Feet

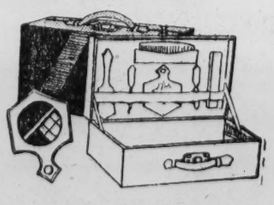
$13.95

A new and complete assortment of these attractive rugs—that you will find a real joy in warm weather. Made of heavy twisted fiber, and shown in cool looking stenciled designs.

Cottalap Felt Base Floor Covering—So durable, so neat—so simple to clean! Here are plenty of pleasing patterns, and every yard of it is perfect, and cut from good, full rolls. Bring room measurements. Sq. yd **39c**

Fitted Cowhide Week-End

CASES $12.95



Think of it—a genuine cowhide, fitted case at this price! Splendidly made, too, with silk or satin lining, some with folding trays, and some with fixtures in lid, containing manufactured shell, amber or Oriental toilet articles. Usual $18.75 to $21.50 values! Sizes, 14 and 16 inches.

FIFTH FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

Let Jane Stuart, Personal Shopper,

Shop for you if you can't come down. She will anticipate your wants, and satisfaction shall be yours. Phone Franklin 7400.



Kann's Spring Sale of Smart

COATS!

Featuring Models of the Popular Lorraine Lorsheen

$28.00

This sale is one to take advantage of without delay, as you probably will not have such an opportunity again before Easter, and remember—

At the close of the sale every coat remaining in the lot will revert to its regular price.

There are sizes for Misses, Small Women, Women of average size, and the Large Woman. The Styles are many, including scalloped cape coats, circular and tailored cape coats, flared and wrap around coats, fitted coats, and loose from the shoulder coats.

The materials are twills, twillbloom, Marchan twill, basquera, imported tweeds, and the popular Lorraine lorsheen.

The furs are natural squirrel, beige, dyed squirrel and mole. All the new seasons colors are here—

Flax Blue	***Cement Gray***
Everglade Green	***Silver Gray***
Rosewood	***Rose Tan, Beige***
Blue Bell	***Dark Tan, Mecca***
Bois de Rose	***Navy and Black***

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20; Women's Sizes 36 to 46. Large Sizes, 38½ to 54½; Little Women's Sizes, 14½ to 20½.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Most Unusual Purchase of French Homespuns—Originally $1 and $1.50

A Special Demonstration, Beginning Monday, of the New "Adriana"

Ready To Make Dresses

$1.00 Ea.



—These are in lengths for all figures. Models ready to fit and to finish, with only a few stitches being required to complete them. They are in many new colorings, and in attractive patterns. One shown.

COLORS:

Rose, Red, Reseda, Orchid, Honeydew, Alice Blue, Copenhagen, Navy Blue and White, Blue and Tan, and some in three-color designs.

—Made-up dresses displayed on living models.

Street Floor

Offered Monday at

29c Yd.

Some are the more firmly woven homespuns, beautiful in quality, and in small checked patterns in a variety of different colors. There are many others in the heavy nub weave, in the new woven checks, and smart plaids. The Spring Fashion books are showing some very chic styles in two-piece models which would be adorable made up in these homespuns, with plain bright colored material for the pleated skirt, and the trimmings. This homespun is 36 inches wide, and is shown in many rich color combinations.



Hosts of Smart Spring Styles in

DRESSES!

With Three of Our Popular Lines Featured

$29.75, $35 and $39.75

—At each price there is offered such a fascinating variety that it is more a matter of finding the most becoming models rather than of the few dollars—which separate the different lines—that should influence your decision.

There are dresses for misses and the woman of average size and many in extra sizes at each price.

—The woman to whom the conservative appeals will find an exquisitely fashioned and harmoniously trimmed dress that is serviceable for almost any daytime occasion. There are the most advanced models for the woman who favors the striking costume.

Materials are crepe Elizabeth, flat crepe, flowered and plain georgette, with many of the new and lovely gray combinations.

Three of the Attractive Models Are Sketched

Navy Blue Flat Crepe, skirt is made with many hemstitched flaps; long sleeves; high neck; narrow belt, at .. $35.00

Gray Crepe Elizabeth, with front jabot, scalloped flounce, trimmed with flowered georgette, flowers outlined with steel beads, at $39.75

Gray Georgette, finished with ragged edged taffeta frilling, long flowing sleeves, at $29.75

Kann's—Second Floor

For the Last Week of the March Silk Sale

A Special Purchase of 15,000 Yards of Plain and Fancy New Spring Silks

Reg. $1.95 to $3.69 Values

$1.65 Yd.

A Dozen Different Kinds

The variety offered in this great purchase is so extensive that it will be decided economy to buy enough material for several different dresses at this very special price. Select from the latest patterns, and colors.

54-in. Bordered Satin and Faille, in 10 spring colors.
39-in. Heavy Silk Flat Crepe, in 40 colors and black.
36-in. All Silk Printed Foulards, in 50 new spring designs.
39-in. All Silk Printed crepe de chine, in 100 color combinations.
33-in. All Silk Tub Broadcloth, in stripes, checks and novelty patterns more than 200 color combinations.
39-in. Black Satin Charmeuse.
39-in. Silk Faille, in new spring colors and black.
39-in. All Silk Crepe de Chine, in 50 colors and black.
39-in. All Silk Georgette crepe, in 50 colors and black.
39-in. All Silk Printed Georgette, in a variety of colors.
36-in. All Silk Cherry Blossoms, washable Foulard, in light and dark grounds
40-in. Cotele Bengaline in navy blue and black, desirable for spring coats.

Another Special Purchase

54-In. Bordered Crepe de Chine

$5.00 $6.00 $7.00 Values

Decidedly different from any we have previously shown, and here in at least 75 attractive designs. This is one of the most pleasing collections of 54 inch bordered silks we have shown this season. The designs include the new floral, geometric, and futurist designs in new colors. Suitable for daytime, sports, dinner, and evening wear. 1½ to 2½ yards makes a dress.

Kann's—Street Floor

$3.50 Yard

Gloves for Easter Wear

Novelty Glace Lambskin and Kid Gloves at $3.50 Pr.

—Smart new gloves in the most desirable colors for Spring, such as light and medium grays, nude, bois de rose, pongee and champagne, also black with white. All have prettily embroidered backs and your choice of attractive flare or turn-down cuffs.

Imported Slip-on Fabric Gloves, Priced at $1.50 Pr.

—These come in the new light colors and are unusually attractive and smart. Light gray, blonde, almond and tortoise in sizes 5½ to 8.

—Kann's Street Floor.

Corsettes of Brocades and Satins



Specialized at $2.95

—A lovely assortment of corsettes are specialized at this low price. They are made of pink or white brocades and satins and are well-fitting, straight-line models, with trim, flat backs and hip lines, hook sides and elastic gores.

"Easter Special" H. & W. Girdles $2.95

A Real $5.00 Value.

—These are made of handsome peach colored brocade with heavy elastic sides of a matching color and satin trimmed tops. Well boned models for the average figure.

Bandettes in Various Styles at $1.00

—Dainty uplift models designed to lightly control the youthful figure, and made of lovely laces, satins, brocades and silk jersey, in various styles and pastel colorings. An unusual value at $1.00 each.

—Kann's Street and Second Floors.

Easter Hats

For the Modish Women

At $12.50 to $22.50



—Many of the models were designed in our own Studios—others are from the leading New York Designers. There are styles for every one—Miss and Matron. Large brim, medium and small hats. Fashioned of such materials as Swiss hair, Milan hemp, Milan and taffeta combined and fancy straws—and all showing the high crowns as a mark of smartness. Each hat deriving its individuality and charm from its trimmings.

Colors galore—including among them Pablo, Marie Antoinette, Copenhagen, Purple, Snow Bird, Almond Green, Gray, and many charming models in Black.

Kann's—Second Floor.

New Ribbons for Easter

—**Ombre Faille and Velvet combined** in the pretty shades of reseda, Marie Antoinette, blue, orchid, tans, etc. Very pretty for hat and dress trimmings. A yard..... 85c

—**Sash Ribbons** in lovely ombre and rainbow colorings. They are of soft taffeta and satins and are from 6 to 10 inches wide. Priced, a yard, **$1.25 to $2.25.**

—**Silk Ribbon Hat Bandings** prettily embroidered. Various colors. Priced a length, 75c.

—Kann's Street Floor.

Mill Remnant Sale of

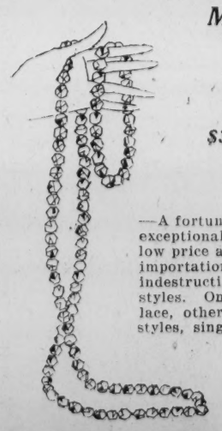
2,000 Yards Spring Dress Goods and Coatings

Regular $3.00 to $5.00 Values

At $1.98 Yd.

—The new spring fabrics are included in this sale. Materials you will want for your new Easter suit, dress or coat, and purchased from one of the largest manufacturers of dress goods in this country. Among them are plain and novelty weaves, plaids, kashmira, stripes, basket weaves, chevrons, mixtures, hairlines, tweeds, chudda, flannels, twills, reps, coverts, crepes, herringbones, striped flannels, etc. All are 54 inches wide, are all wool and come in black, cream and all the new Spring shades.

Kann's—Street Floor



Manufactured Indestructible Pearl

Necklaces

$3, $4 & $5 Values, Monday, at

$1.39

—A fortunate purchase enables us to offer these exceptionally attractive necklaces at the very low price above on Monday. They are a French importation, and are made of manufactured indestructible pearl beads in several desirable styles. One is the "Madeliene" or throw necklace, others are 48 and 60 inch endless chain styles, single strand Debutante, festoon and 3-strand effects. An accessory every woman wants, and a price every woman can afford to pay.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Beautiful Silk Lingerie

For Easter and Spring

—Exquisitely dainty lingerie, made of the very finest of materials, which you will not only want for your own use, but will want to give away as well.

—**Chemise and Step-ins** of crepe de chine and radium, beautifully trimmed with laces, motifs, some with lace godets and ruffles, at **$2.95 and $3.95.**

—**Gowns** of crepe de chine and radium in tailored or lace trimmed styles; round and square neck styles. Some with appliqued and net motifs—two-tone ribbons, others with pleated fronts, at **$3.95 and $4.95.**

—**Pajamas** of silk and cotton jacquard in dainty pastel colorings. The coat is a slip-on style with round neck and patch pocket and is trimmed with contrasting pipings, borders and novel appliqued lace motif on the shoulder at **$2.95.**

And for the Easter Bride

Bridal Sets of White Crepe de Chine

—Consisting of gown and chemise to match. Ribbons and laces have been used to trim them, and they are priced at only

$14.75 a Set

—**Chemise and Step-ins** of white crepe de chine at **$2.95 and $3.95.**

—**Slips** of white crepe de chine at **$4.95, $5.95 and $7.50.**

—Kann's Second Floor.



"The Busy Corner"

Kann's

Penna. Ave., 8th and D

GERMAN WAR DATA AND THAT OF BONUS AID A. E. F. HISTORY

American Battle Monuments' Commission Especially Benefited by Records.

REPORTS NOW IN HAND ARE THEREBY CHECKED

Inscriptions, if Wrong, Can Be Corrected Before Given Permanency.

German war orders and the "bonus" have aided the American battle monuments commission greatly, it was announced at the War Department yesterday.

Recently a large number of official German documents have been obtained by the War Department and the commission thus has been able to make an additional check from former enemy sources.

The commission has also obtained the latest addresses of former officers and noncommissioned officers of the war-time army from their applications for adjusted compensation filed in the War Department. Information through this source is proving effective and already much valuable data have been received.

Offer Chance for Correction.

It is explained by the department that the majority of officers, except those attached to headquarters, never have had a chance to comment on the accuracy of reports and battle maps covering the operation of their units. The commission feels that these officers should be given an opportunity to comment on the correctness of all historical statements regarding their organizations so that their remarks may form part of the historical record in the files and before these statements are permanently recorded by a monument, or in an inscription on one.

The department has come into possession of much important information of great historical value as a result of the research work being conducted by the battle monuments commission, created by an act of Congress in 1923 and headed by Gen. John J. Pershing.

Under the duties prescribed by Congress, the commission has to decide all questions concerning the erection of monuments or marking the battlefields in France, either by the government or by private individuals or organizations in the United States. In order to have at hand for immediate reference complete data for deciding any question that may arise, it has found it necessary to determine with great accuracy the boundaries and daily front lines of every American unit engaged in the world war, also to investigate and record all incidents of special interest for which, in later years, a monument might be proposed.

Official Records Consulted.

In obtaining the necessary information, the official records of the War Department are consulted, in addition to the histories of all organizations and other publications. The results are carefully checked against such reports of the French and British as are available.

After assembling this, maps are prepared showing the front lines of each American unit, daily changes in the line being noted. In addition, a monograph is written describing the operations of every unit down to the company or platoon, if these operated separately. These maps and monographs are being mailed to all former officers down to company commanders and to other especially selected officers and noncommissioned officers in command of American units, with the request that they be studied and checked for errors. Each officer is asked to support any suggested change by copies of orders or other official data in his personal possession.

Capt. Dollar, At 82; Climbs Over Liner

San Francisco, March 20 (By A. P.).—Capt. Robert Dollar, shipmaster, whose name is known in every port for his around-the-world steamer service, and his many other maritime achievements, celebrated his eighty-second birthday today by thoroughly inspecting his big trans-Pacific liner, the President Pierce. The veteran walked and climbed from bilge to bridge without asking anyone's aid, and was just as fresh at the end of his strenuous inspection as at the beginning.

"Work and live long," he said. "Do not permit the rust of retirement to kill you off."

Yolanda Sees Count Thrown From Horse

Rome, March 20 (By A. P.).—Count Carlo Calvi di Bergolo, husband of Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of the Italian sovereigns, was injured today when thrown from his horse. He was injured internally, but it is believed not dangerous.

The accident occurred while the count was giving an exhibition of acrobatic riding at the graduation exercises of the military riding school, where he is an instructor.

Princess Yolanda rushed to her husband's side and held him in her arms until the arrival of an ambulance.

New Move to Save Chapman From Death

Hartford, Conn., March 20 (By A. P.).—Another legal maneuver to save Gerald Chapman from the gallows on April 6 will be made next week, Frederick J. Groehl, the convicted murderer's counsel, said today after he had spent an hour with Chapman at the State prison. Mr. Groehl declined to discuss the contemplated move.

Convicts Live Better In Jail Than Outside

Chicago, Ill., March 20 (By A. P.).—Most convicted criminals live better in jail than they do outside the bars, and enjoy life as much as if they were members of the country-club set, Morgan A. Collins said today. He advocated the program of Police Commissioner McLaughlin, of New York, for a return to the ball and chain and a bread and water diet, and hard labor in jails and prisons.

Reinstatement of old-fashioned prison customs would do away with a standard of comfort which actually entice some men to jail, Collins believes.

MILLIONS IN TREASURE MOVED TO NEW BANK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

17,000 depositors and safety box holders. The banking vault was closed yesterday afternoon for the first time since the new building was opened to public inspection last week. Visitors to the new building, which among other innovations in bank buildings has no cages separating the tellers and money from the public, numbered 16,700 up to last night, Mr. Poole said.

Mr. Johnson, who arranged details of the movement, has had charge of some of the largest money shipments in the world and formerly was general agent of the United States Express, Wells Fargo, and the American Railway Express companies. He had charge of the shipment of several millions of dollars in silver to India in the world war. A part of one shipment filled a train of nine cars, which carried the silver to San Francisco for transfer to ocean vessel.

"The only trouble we had in the whole business was when a stevedore in Shanghai, when we were transshipping, thought he could get away with one of the bags of silver. But he didn't have a chance," Mr. Johnson said. "Our transfer tonight is the largest I have handled since then."

Cold Removes Threat Of Flood at Oil City

Oil City, Pa., March 20 (By A. P.).—Falling temperature late today checked the rain which set in last night, calming fears of Oil City and Franklin residents, who had believed that continued rain might raise the Allegheny and create flood conditions because of the ice-jammed condition of the river. The river continued to rise tonight, but it was not thought that the situation would become dangerous.

Capt. John P. Dean, of the office of Maj. E. L. Daley, United States engineer at Pittsburgh, arrived today and expressed the opinion that the situation was not serious and that it would adjust itself satisfactorily. He said the sun had weakened the gorge considerably and that every rain like the one of today and last night that does not cause actual property loss was a distinct aid in helping to dislodge the ice and honeycomb the mass.

Italy Is Preparing First Encyclopedia

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). Italy for the first time is to have a comprehensive encyclopedia and several hundred scholars are working on it now. Filippo de Filippi, explorer and author, who recently arrived from Italy on a visit to the United States, revealed this today.

The encyclopedia will be published piecemeal. The first four volumes will appear in 1927 and 1928. The entire work will require about eight additional years, he said. Filippi is in charge of the section of explorers and discoverers. The encyclopedia was made possible through a donation of 40,000,000 lire (almost $2,000,000), by Cammanto Treccani.

15,000-Mile Journey Is Made for Bride

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). Entering tonight on the last lap of his 15,000-mile journey for a bride, which started after a whirlwind courtship of two days, Herbert J. S. Griffin, wealthy Peruvian exporter, sailed with his wife for South America. He married Miss Constance Prindle in her home at Preston, Ontario, Thursday night.

They met last October when Miss Prindle was visiting in his home town, Callao, Peru, and became engaged. Desiring to be married in her home, Miss Prindle left shortly afterwards for Preston. Griffin arrived in New York Thursday, and entrained immediately for Preston.

RUINED BY FAMILY OF WIFE, SAID GOINS

Friend Tells of Visit Paid to Him by Slayer After Six Killings.

Sacramento, Calif., March 20 (By A. P.).—John M. Goins, Stockton business man, who on Thursday shot and killed six persons, including his wife, revealed to Joseph R. Windle, a friend, before taking his own life, that he blamed his wife's relatives for his domestic difficulties. The slayer visited Windle in Eldorado county a few hours before he fired a bullet into his head when pursued by officers.

"I am a ruined man," Goins told Windle. "I don't care if I don't live until morning. My wife's family is against me, and has caused me a lot of trouble."

Goins did not mention the killings and Windle was unaware that officers were seeking the slayer at the time.

COUNT SALM IN PARIS; AFFLUENCE INDICATED

Stops at Chambord Hotel and Is Stocking Up on Sport Clothes for Riviera.

ROOM IS NEAR CAROL'S

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, March 20.—After a day or two in his old Parisian haunts, where he is something of a hero among his titled friends, Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten has recovered from the profound depression he suffered on his arrival in Paris after a stormy crossing and his still stormier visit in America.

"Ludy goes into a rage every time we hint that his father-in-law, H. H. Rogers paid him off," said one of his intimates today, "and so we have just got to take his word, for Ludy is a pretty big customer to try to handle. But what I personally do not understand is where he gets the money to stay at the Chambord."

For the count is actually staying at the Chambord, one of the real cut-glass hotels remaining in Paris, since the tourist hordes have engulfed most of the others.

He has a room across the hall from Crown Prince Carol of Roumania, and met Magda Lupescu, Carol's companion, in the lift this morning.

Count Salm's brother, Otto, has joined him, strangely enough wearing a brand-new fur coat which the count bought on his departure for America, which is taken to indicate he is stocking up with sports clothes in order to make a flash when he arrives on the Riviera among the tennis fans, among whom probably will be Suzanne Lenglen. He is expecting to leave in a day or two.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Race Horses Escape Dipping-Vat Decree

(By the Associated Press.)

Race horses are too nervous and excitable to go through dipping vats and they are so frequently groomed that there is very small possibilities of their spreading the cattle tick, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Instructions have been issued that Kentucky horses returning from the Florida racing season, must be inspected at the State line, but that the dipping may be dispensed with.

Laurie Is Acclaimed As Star in New Play

Stamford, Conn., March 20.—Joe Laurie, widely known comedian, was acclaimed a new stellar discovery by a discriminating audience at the Stamford theater last night. He appeared in William Anthony McGuire's new American comedy, "A Great Little Guy." Mr. McGuire's complete furnishing of Eddie Cantor's theatrical establishment with "Kid Boots," and his later giving to Broadway a season of laughter with his "Twelves Miles Out," exposition of possible bootlegger activities, brought a critical audience to this motor-distance suburb from New York to review his latest offering. Players in his support, who will likely be recognized as especially prominent in the large cast, are Ruth Donnelly, Ray Walburn, Joseph Kilgour, John Doyle, Charles Dow Clarke and Violet Dunn.

Chickens Are Stuffed With Precious Gems

Kharkov, Russia, March 20 (By A. P.).—Geese and chickens, stuffed with precious stones and other valuables, have been passing between Leningrad, Moscow, and other large cities in soviet Russia as part of a regular smuggling system.

Eighteen smugglers were arrested here today for their part in the affair, which the authorities say has been going on for many months, yielding huge profits. Besides precious stones, mother of pearl and other merchandise of small bulk and considerable value were sent in the poultry consignments.

Woman Mayor-Elect Warns Barber Shops

Seattle, Wash., March 20 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, mayor-elect, who made campaign promises that she would clean up Seattle started today on barber shops.

Receiving reports that barber shops were not observing a law requiring that scissors, razors and clippers be sterilized each time they are used, Mrs. Landes suggested that customers see that it is done.

"Every barber shop patron his own policeman," was a slogan adopted at her instance.

May Use Dead Sea As Source of Power

Jerusalem, March 22 (By A. P.). A plan for harnessing the electrical energy believed to be possessed by the hitherto lifeless lake known as the Dead sea is announced. If properly exploited, it is declared, the lake can produce a maximum of 350,000 horse power.

The plan includes building a huge pumping station at Haifa, on the Palestinian seaboard, for the transfer of Mediterranean sea water by pipes or aqueducts to the Dead sea. The author of the plan asserts that the harnessing of the river Jordan waters would never suffice for both electrical power and irrigation.

Evangelist May Run For Texas Governor

Naples, Tex., March 20 (By A. P.).—The Rev. O. F. Zimmerman, known to Texans as "Zim, the Tithing Evangelist," says he will enter the race for governor of Texas, provided he receives encouragement. The prospective candidate is a Methodist minister and a Democrat. Mr. Zimmerman said he favored ousting the "monkey educators" from the school system and saving Texas from political entanglements, "to make it possible for her ministry to save her souls from death."

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, incumbent, has announced her candidacy for reelection.

Mother Is Accused Of Poisoning Son, 5

Fairmont, Minn., March 20 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Esther Atz, 26, was held by the grand jury today on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the death of her son, Raymond, 5. Medical experts testified at a justice court hearing that poison, found in the boy's body, caused his death.

Preparations were made to exhume the body of Florence Atz, 2, who died last May. Both children suffered convulsions, according to Dr. R. C. Hunt.

LAND LAW UNCERTAINTY IN MEXICO CONTINUES

Government Is Hopeful That Settlement With Oil Men Will Be Reached.

REGULATIONS WITHHELD

Mexico City, March 20 (By A. P.) While various reports, some optimistic, some pessimistic, are circulating regarding the status of Mexico's new petroleum and land ownership laws, The Associated Press learns on reliable authority that there has been no fundamental change in the situation regarding these statutes and that the uncertainty of the past several months still prevails.

In neither case have the regulations giving effect to these laws been officially formulated and it is still uncertain what these will be.

Apparently there is an even chance that their publication will be delayed indefinitely. The exchanges of views between representatives of the foreign oil in this and the Mexican government are continuing.

The belief is held in some well informed quarters that the chances are good for the oil interests and the government to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement with respect to the regulations and the government is distinctly optimistic on this point. The chief question at issue seems to be article 14 of the petroleum law, which would convert lease holds acquired prior to 1917 into 50-year concessions. The oil interests generally are dissatisfied with this provision and desire that it be considerably modified.

Canadian Woman Robbed in Paris.

Nice, France, March 20 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Walter Baker, wife of a former official of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., reported today that she had been robbed of jewelry valued at 300,000 francs. The jewelry is belived to have been stolen by a hotel thief.

VERY SPECIAL ATTENTION



22-karat Fine Gold Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth, $6 and $8. Guaranteed.

To extremely nervous and sensitive patients by DR. FREIOT AND STAFF of expert, careful and skilled dentists. Only the very best of materials obtainable used in all our work; only the very latest of improved pain preventative methods used in DR. FREIOT'S office. The least possible discomfort is felt when we are working for you.



Hand-made plates our specialty, $10, $15, $20. Other plates in gold, aluminum, silver and all-porcelain. Guaranteed.

Over 25 years of good honest dentistry is our record. Thousands of satisfied patients in Washington and surrounding cities and towns is positive proof of our reliability and for dentistry that is natural looking, lasting and is guaranteed.

Four large reception rooms, eight operating, extracting and impression rooms. The entire second floor of two entire buildings given over to operative and mechanical dentistry. Everything pertaining to the comfort of our patients you will find here.

Maids In Attendance

DR. FREIOT

407 Seventh St. N. W. 407

ENTRANCE NEXT TO KAY'S JEWELRY STORE

Cleanliness Is One of Our Many Striking Features

Very Special Attention to Nervous People

No Charge for Extracting When Other Work Is Being Done

Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P.M. Sundays: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Look for the Name DR. FREIOT and Address

Be Sure You Get Into the Right Office Phone Main 19

Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

69c Certainteed Floortex, 44c Sq. Yd.

Perfect quality felt base floor covering in new and very attractive patterns. Suitable for any room. Bring your measurements.

Third Floor.

Satisfaction Since 1859

KING'S PALACE

810-818 Seventh Street

Chiffon Silk Hosiery 69c

Irregulars of $1.35 quality. Choice of Wigwam or plain heels. A beautiful range of Spring tones are shown in this new, very large assortment.

Street Floor.

Companion Sale of Spring COATS AND DRESSES



An exceptional choice of the newest Spring styles in many smart and delightful shades — some trimly tailored in boyish effects, others with detachable capes, flared and novel collars. One, too, sees touches of trimming, braids and furs. Every coat lined throughout. Any woman will be proud to be seen in one of these lovely coats Easter morn.

Sizes 16 to 44

Coats That Were Specially Purchased and Much Underpriced at

$10.50

Fancy Mixtures — *Basket-weave Tweeds* — *Gray* — *Tan*

Tweed Mixtures — *Tapestry Plaids* — *Green* — *Brown*

Poiret Twill — *All-over Coatings* — *Blue* — *Navy*

Rose

Special! Extra Size Coats, Also at $10.50

A choice of camelaire, polaire and tweed mixtures in tailored and fur-trimmed styles. Tan, brown, gray, rose and blue. Sizes 46 to 50.

Second Floor—King's Palace

Featuring Dresses That Were Made to Sell for $16.75, $19.75 and $22.50

New dresses that have been arriving daily. Many of them sample dresses—the smartest of styles and really unusually good fabrics. The colors, the trimming details and fashions stamp these as dresses of much higher standard than you would expect at only $10.50. New necklines, stunning sleeve effects, flares, flounces, tucks, pleats, scarfs. Modes for street, afternoon, sport and other festivities.

Sizes 16 to 44

Vanity Prints — *Figured Crepe* — *Woodland Rose*

Georgette with Taffeta — *Printed Silks* — *Bokhara Red*

Crepe Romaine — *Charmeuse* — *Caliot Rouge*

Flat Crepe — *Georgette* — *Silver Gray*

Printed Georgette — *Canton Crepe* — *Chinese Yellow*

Sheer Crepes — *Chartreuse* — *Bois de Rose*

Lace and Georgette — *Palmetto Green* — *Navy*

Satin-Back Crepe — *Black*



Special! Extra Size Dresses Also at $10.50

Models specially designed for the larger figure. Quality silks in choice styles, colors, and fashioned on slenderizing lines. Sizes 46 to 50.

Summer Rugs Reduced! $4.95

Japanese matting rugs in 8x10 and 9x12 foot sizes. Selling regularly for $6 and $8. Effective stenciled designs.

Third Floor.

Brighten Up Your Home for Easter!

29c and 39c Cretonnes, 22c Yd.

Fifty pieces—each a new pattern for Spring—in gorgeous colorings. Floral, bird, chintz and conventional patterns in a riot of striking combinations. Splendid quality too—36 inches wide.

59c Drapery Sateen 47c Yd.

Highly mercerized sateen, 36 inches wide. Soft, silk finish making it especially desirable for all interior decorations.

39c Fancy Curtain Fabrics, 29c Yd.

Choice of numerous fancy weaves including dotted swiss, fancy marquisette, madras and others. White and ecru in 36-inch width. Suitable for window panels, Dutch curtains and sash curtains.

$2 Madras Portieres $1.59 Pair

Cross striped, reversible portieres in rose, blue, green and tan. Fringed.

Third Floor

Broadcloth Dresses

The Famous "Klassie Maid"



Sketched from Stock

$1.49

Twenty Smart Models, Checks, Novelty Effects & Floral Patterns

Sizes for Women, Misses and Stylish Stouts, 36 to 46 and 48 to 54

Really a dress offering without parallel. One of the greatest values of the season. Smartly styled, well made and generously proportioned, they will withstand repeated laundering without losing their appearance. The colors are really the most delightful shown. Striking combinations and trimming effects are noted.

Beautifully Trimmed With

Buttons, ribbons, belts, contrasting color fabrics and novelty stitching.

The Reason for the Low Price

The makers—Miller Bros. of New York—found themselves heavily overstocked and offered us the lot at a tremendous price concession. We bought them far below regular value and now you get the benefit. A saving of more than one dollar each.

See Window Display

Street Floor.

Saks—

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT SEVENTH

The Largest Men and Boys' Store in Washington

AQUASCUTUM TOPCOATS

JUST landed! Yet with all the salty trip, they are as fresh and new as a Spring flower. Entirely different in pattern to anything heretofore shown and they will have to be seen to be appreciated.

The exclusive English fabrics—Diamond Weaves, Basket Weaves, London Covert Cloth, Brown Mixed Tweeds — are enhanced by features one would expect to find ordinarily in custom-made garments only.

Particularly adapted to meet the specific demands of those who prefer the distinctively English cut—a more or less loose effect.

And—the Aquascutum Topcoat is woven so as to be weather-proof!



$45 to $75

Saks—Third Floor

STYLISTS FOR MEN Saks & Company & BOYS SINCE 1867

Garber Galleries, Inc.
1210 Conn. Avenue
OLD ENGLISH & AMERICAN PRINTS
ANTIQUE SILVER & BRONZES
ORIENTAL RUGS & CARPETS

De Luxe Tours
to
GETTYSBURG
March 28 and April 4
Entire Charge Including Dinner and Guide. **$6.50**
Monticello, April 11
Visiting Fredericksburg and Wilderness. Dominion Tours.
Phone Adams 5303 or Main 1075.
14.21

CONCERT AND DANCE
Ohio State University Glee Club and Orchestra
Auspices Ohio Societies of Washington
HOTEL WASHINGTON
Friday, Mar. 26, at 8:15 P.M.

J. E. Hurley
Machine and Boiler Works
1219 Ohio Ave. N.W.
Power Plant & Printing Press Repairs
Refrigerating Engineers

The Rare Book Shop
New Address, 822 17th St.
Telephone Main 1291
Is Prepared to Make Unlimited Purchases of
Large Libraries, Fine and Rare Books, Early Printed Books, First Editions, Americana, Color Plate Books, Miniatures by Esteemed Masters, Interesting Autographs, Illuminated and other MSS., Engravings, Mezzotints, Colored Prints, Old Oil Portraits by American Painters.
High Prices Paid for Anything Really Choice.


Sherwood Forest
On the Severn
Water Front Sites
Furnished Bungalows
Season Rentals
$175 and Up
1206 18th St. NW., Main 7523,
Or if downtown "Ask Mr. Foster."

Quality Beyond Question
Careful and Accurate in filling
Oculists' Prescriptions

Recommended for the past 34 years by leading oculists as the most reliable source for filling their prescriptions. 34 years experience assures accuracy and reliability as well as complete satisfaction.
Let us fill your next prescription. Our charges are very moderate.
A. Kahn Inc.
Optometrists Opticians
935 F Street
34 Years at the Same Address

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis
Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.
Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

350 ARE EXPECTED AT PAN-AMERICAN PRESS ASSEMBLY

22 Nations Will Be Represented at Congress Meeting Here April 7.

COOLIDGE TO ADDRESS ITS OPENING SESSION

Dinners and Receptions Are Planned; Air Stunt to Welcome Delegates.

More than 100 editors and publishers from 21 Latin-American republics and approximately 250 editors in the United States are expected to attend the first Pan-American congress of journalists, meeting in the Pan American Union building here from April 7 to 13.

President Coolidge will address the delegates at their first formal session on the morning of April 8. Arriving here the preceding day, the editors will first visit the Capitol, where they will meet Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House. From the House they will go to the Senate and from there to the government printing office, where they will be given a luncheon by Public Printer George H. Carter.

Following an inspection of the plant, the visitors will go to the Library of Congress, where a special exhibit of early American documents will be on view. They will visit the Lincoln memorial, following which there will be an aerial exhibition above Potomac park. A "welcome from the skies" will be one of the features of the program, in which sky writing of "Bien Venida," Spanish for "welcome" will be performed by the army and navy airplanes. Flags of the 21 American republics will be dropped from the planes and Latin-American music will be played by the Army band.

Kellogg Will Speak.

The preliminary session of the congress will be held on the evening of April 7 in the hall of the Americas of the Pan American Union building.

Addresses of welcome will be made by the chairman of the governing board of the Pan American union, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg and by the vice chairman, Francisco Sanchez Latour, Minister of Guatemala, with a response by one of the Latin-American delegates.

"The Press and International Relations" will be the subject of discussion at the first formal session, following the address of the President, Thursday morning. The topic will be treated from the standpoint of the press as a medium of fostering closer relations between the American republics through the selection of news so as to give a clearer picture of the national life of this country and sister republics. A luncheon in the Willard hotel, given by the publishers of the Washington Star, will follow.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the editors will be guests of the National Press club at the laying of the cornerstone of the new National Press building at fourteenth and F streets. President Coolidge will participate in the ceremony. An entertainment in honor of the delegates will be given by the club at Keith's theater immediately following the ceremony. A reception and buffet supper will be given the visitors in the club quarters, above the theater, after the entertainment.

White House Reception.

Other events arranged for the editors during the congress include an informal reception at the White House by the President and Mrs. Coolidge; a luncheon by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover at the bureau of standards; a luncheon by the United Press association; a banquet in the Willard hotel by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; a reception and ball in the Mayflower hotel by the Southern society of Washington; a dinner by the United States Chamber of Commerce in the new chamber building; a luncheon by John L. Merrill, president of the All-America Cable Co.; a cavalry drill at Fort Myer, and sightseeing.

Vice President Dawes will address the congress at the morning session of the closing day, April 13. This will be followed by the planting of a tree in the garden of the Pan-American building to commemorate the inter-American gathering. A luncheon will be given to the visitors by Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon at noon on the closing day of the congress, and a reception by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg at the Pan American Union building that night will close the congress.

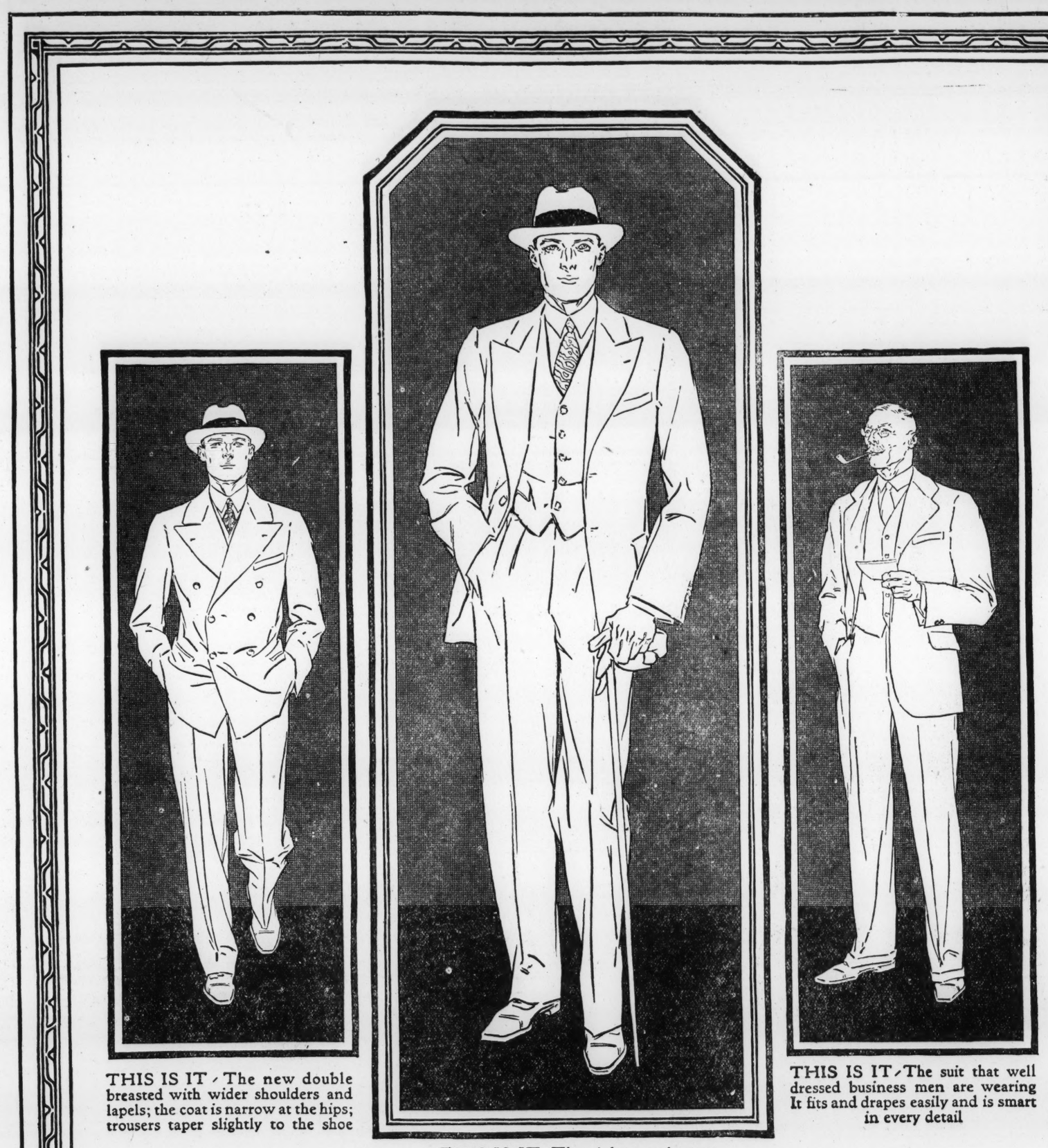
Additional topics on the program for discussion includes the following: Newspaper Ethics; Gathering and Dissemination of News; Transmission Costs by Cable, Wireless, and Mail; Advertising, and Schools of Journalism.

The editors will then take a 28-day trip around the country inspecting industrial and historical points of interest. Their itinerary includes Richmond and Norfolk, Va.; Annapolis and Baltimore, Md.; Philadelphia, New York, West Point, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Akron, and Pittsburgh, returning to New York about May 10.

Sues in Husband's Death.

Mrs. Rosa E. Bussard, widow of Otho B. Bussard and administratrix of his estate, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against the Griffith Coal Corporation to recover $10,000 damages. It is alleged, through Attorneys Craighill and Tebbs, that Bussard was killed in Connecticut avenue northwest on February 25 when struck by a cable spool which was in turn struck by a tank truck belonging to the defendant concern.

Say "Good Bye"
with Gude's flowers — appropriate corsages or bouquets! 1212 F.—Advt.



THIS IS IT / The new double breasted with wider shoulders and lapels; the coat is narrow at the hips; trousers taper slightly to the shoe

THIS IS IT / The right two-button single breasted sack for spring; wide lapels and shoulders; narrow thru the hips; full tapering trousers

THIS IS IT / The suit that well dressed business men are wearing It fits and drapes easily and is smart in every detail

THESE ARE THE ONES

The styles and colors that have "caught on" for spring / by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

You'll see in the Caber checks, the tartans of Scotland woven into Glenurquhart plaids The famous prep school of England is responsible for the Eton flannels

The Scotch tang of the Bruces and MacGregors is woven into the Blairgowrie tweeds and cheviots / they're designed for outdoor men

The colors of the silver birch and the cedar are favorites; then the chamois, rust, onion and acid blue Oyster gray, Normandy tan, and Sherwoods are very popular

The illustrations show a few of the styles; the clothes themselves show the unusual weaves and shades

Seeing is always better than telling But when you look / find the Hart Schaffner & Marx label

Copyright 1926—Hart Schaffner & Marx

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

INCORPORATED

Thirteen-ten F Street

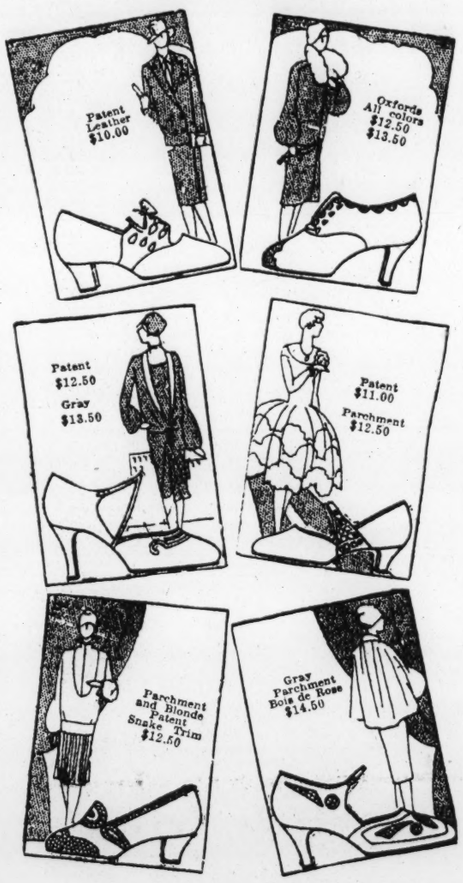
COMPLETE EASTER READINESS

At 9 "Hahn" Stores—8 in Washington!

In the Fashionable Main Floor Salon of

Hahn
Women's Shop
1207 F St.

Also Main Floor—37 W. Lexington, Baltimore



And many other lovely shoes of sparkling originality.

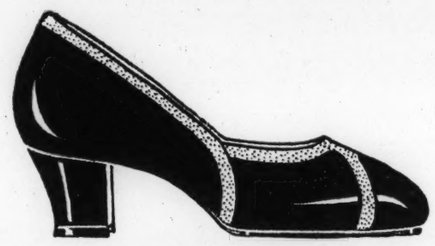
$10 to $22.50

Exquisite Easter Modes

Hahn Special Shoes for Women **$5.95 and $7**

DEMONSTRATING, once again, that wonderful shoes can be sold at $5.95 and $7. When there's an earnest desire to give our patrons the very best values obtainable. And when that determination is backed by the Style Leadership and 9-store Buying-power of a House like HAHN'S!

Pictured, six of over sixty distinct novelties, awaiting your selection. In all the new colors. Grays, Sauterne, Parchment, Bois de Rose, Blonde. Two-color combinations. Also patents, satins, tans and EVERYTHING that's fashionable!



"Clarette"—A new Parisian effect of patent leather, inlaid with parchment kid. Also parchment with sauterne **$7.00**

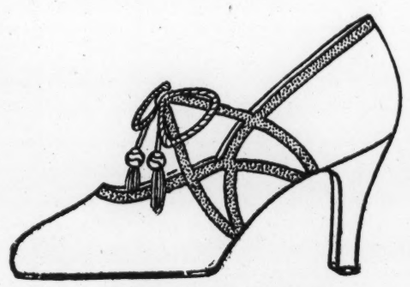


"Everglades"—Crystal gray or sauterne kid, trimmed with gray lizard leather bow and metal buckle. Also patent leather or black satin **$7.00**



"Vivette"—Sauterne kid, with flashing insertions of Bois de Rose. Wide "balloon" last toe. Also patent leather, parchment trim **$5.95**

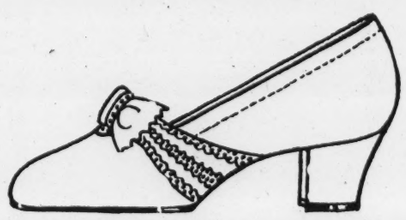
"Campus" Pump—Parchment kid or patent leather, with "freckled" snake leather trim, leather bow and low heel.. **$5.95**



"Miami" Tie—A "Theo" Tie with cord and tassel lacings. Short, round toe, open shank, high "spike" heel. Parchment kid, patent, satin **$5.95**



"Snaffle" Pump—With 3-link chain, like bridle-bit, supporting straps. Patent leather, Bois de Rose trim..... **$7.00**



Downtown—
7th & K Sts.
414 9th St.
1207 F (2nd Floor)

Uptown—
3212 14th St.
1914-16 Pa. Ave.
233 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Baltimore—
37 W. Lexington
(3rd Floor)

Hahn SHOES

"HAHN SPECIAL" Shoes for women now at 7 conveniently located Hahn Stores.

In the New Hahn "Man's Shop"---14th & G

Hahn SHOES *and at 5 other Stores*

7th & K Sts.
414 9th St. N.W. 3212-14 14th St.
1914-16 Pa. Ave. 233 Pa. Ave. S.E.



FLORSHEIM

DIVIDE the price of a pair of "Florsheim" Shoes by the number of days wear you'll get out of them—and you'll find them among America's most economical shoes. Add to that, Style Distinction and Fine Craftsmanship and your mind is made up for Easter—**"Florsheims!"**

Most Styles $10

"Tri-Wears" for Spring! An old favorite comes back to life. Styled with a lot of "pep" and all the old-time Quality.
$7 and $8

"Hahn Specials" were Washington's best values for men at $5.95 and $7. This Spring we've electrified our patrons by cutting the price to
$5 and $6

Dr. Reed Cushion-sole Shoes for the man whose feet perhaps need a little "humoring." But the styles are for young men as well as their elders ..... **$10 to $12**

"Church" Famous British Shoes. A new addition to the Hahn Shoe-Leaders for men. At our 14th and G Sts. store only ..... **$12 & $14**

Novelty lisle and silk, or all-silk Spring Half Hose, 65c to $3.

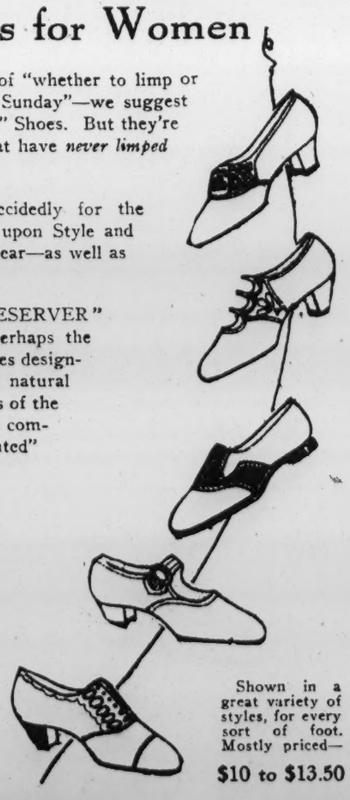
"ARCH PRESERVER" Shoes for Women

IF it's a question of "whether to limp or to walk Easter Sunday"—we suggest "Arch Preserver" Shoes. But they're also for the feet that have *never limped* and *never want to!*

And they are decidedly for the woman who insists upon Style and Beauty in her footwear—as well as supreme comfort.

"ARCH PRESERVER" Shoes are perhaps the world's greatest shoes designed to preserve the natural beauty and functions of the perfect foot—and to comfort the "disappointed" foot.

Built to support the arch, with perfect freedom to toes, muscles and ligaments in walking. Combination lasts with straight inner lines which fit snugly in heel and instep, and freely in the forepart of the foot.



Shown in a great variety of styles, for every sort of foot. Mostly priced—
$10 to $13.50

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP

1318 G St.
(formerly Hahn's "City Club Shop")

Also at Hahn's—7th & K—1207 F St.

Children!



You will love our Spring shoes! Just as your fathers and mothers and, perhaps, your grandparents loved them—when they were children!





And again this Spring, your parents will be simply delighted with the good fitting and wearing qualities and lasting economy of these new Spring shoes.

For Boys

"Gro-Nups," tan Yellowstone calf. New shield-tip Blucher Oxfords.
2½ to 6—$5.50.
"Hahn Special," splendid-wearing, Goodyear-welt Tan Oxfords.
11 to 13½—$2.95 1 to 2—$3.45
2½ to 6—$3.95



Junior Women's

"Gro-Nups," new Tan Calf or Patent Leather D'Orsay Pumps, with leather bow.
2½ to 6—$5.00

"Hahn Special" New Patent Leather Turn-sole Strap Pumps.
2½ to 6—$3.95 8½ to 11—$2.95



Misses'

"Hahn Special" Smart Novelty Two-tone Smoked Elk Sports Oxford.
11 to 2—$3.95
"Gro-Nups" Extra Quality Patent Leather Pumps. 8½ to 11—$4.00
Larger Sizes, $4.50 and $5.00



Children's

"Bally" Swiss Novelties, in patent or colored Piggote Pumps.
5 to 8—$3.50 and $4.00
Larger ones, $4.50 to $6.00

And an attractive little "Hahn Special" Pump for baby, $1.45.
4 to 8—$1.95 and $2.45

Hahn SHOES

Children's shoes are now featured at all Hahn stores in Washington and Baltimore.

Souvenirs!
Attractive Easter presents given with each purchase.

"Phoenix" Novelty Spring Sports Socks, for boys and girls. 50c to $1.50

At All the Hahn "Stocking Shops"

"Lady Luxury" & "Hahn Special"

The Perfect, Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery for Gentlewomen

Style 101—Medium-weight thread silk, reinforced, lisle top and foot **$1.45**
Two Pairs, $2.65

Style 210—Fine, sheer chiffons, with lisle top..... **$1.65**
Two Pairs, $3

Style 200—Service weight, thread silk, with lisle top..... **$1.85**
Two Pairs, $3.50

Style 300—Feather weight, all-silk chiffon. Silk from top to toe..... **$1.95**
Two pairs, $3.75

All Hahn Stockings are especially made for and obtainable only at Hahn's. Every pair is sold with a guarantee that they must completely satisfy you in every respect or we will replace them with a new pair. Shown in these and other attractive Spring colors:

Sauterne	Banana	Rose Blonde	Atmosphere
French Nude	Cinder	Rose Taupe	Skin
Bois de Rose	Opal Gray	Tea Rose	Nude
Gravel	Moonlight	Circassian	Blush
Blonde	Mauve	Jenny	White

The Finishing Touch of Easter Elegance!

CITY TO HAVE MOST ELABORATE EVENTS ON FOURTH OF JULY

Program Will Include Historical Pageant, Fireworks, Music and Oratory.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE NEEDS $3,500 FOR WORK

Celebration Will Be Held July 5; Pageant in Front of the Capitol.

Washington will have its most elaborate Fourth of July celebration this year, in honor of the 150th anniversary of American independence, according to Edgar C. Snyder, chairman of the entertainment committee of a group of patriotic organizations sponsoring the event.

The program will include a distinguished speaker, a historical pageant, elaborate fireworks, band and choral music, and possibly an oratorical or essay contest, on the Declaration of Independence, among the students of colleges and schools of the city.

Thirty-five hundred dollars is the amount needed to "put over" the celebration, and Isaac Gans, chairman of the finance committee, stated that if all civic and patriotic organizations in the District will contribute promptly and liberally as did the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, the Merchants and Manufacturers association, and a number of individual merchants for last year's celebration at the Central High School stadium, the whole amount will be easily secured at an early date, and a splendid celebration assured.

The celebration will be held Monday evening, July 5, and the pageant, it is hoped, will take place at the east front of the Capitol, followed by fire works at the Washington Monument.

Chairman Snyder has appointed subcommittees charged with the active work on the various details of the plan and its execution. These committees will report back to the committee of 50 citizens selected by Mr. Snyder, at the request of the board of commissioners, to have charge of the celebration.

The subcommittees are as follows:

Speaker—E. C. Snyder, chairman; Commissioner Cuno Rudolph, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative F. N. Zihlman, the Rt. Rev. C. F. Thomas, John B. Larner, Theodore W. Noyes, Edward B. McLean, C. J. Putnam, and John Gleissner.

Pageant—Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, chairman; Bishop James E. Freeman, Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy, Mrs. Elise Mulliken, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, and A. D. Spangler.

Fireworks—E. C. Graham, chairman; Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, vice chairman; Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, and Harold Snyder.

Capitol building—J. Franklin Bell.

Invitations—Walter I. McCoy, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Hunter, vice chairman; Charles P. Light, Mrs. John M. Beavers.

Seating of guests—David Lynn, chairman; Mrs. M. W. Davis, vice chairman; J. Harry Cunningham, Jesse C. Suter.

Publicity — Miss Bess Davis Schreiner.

Public building decorations—William Knowles Cooper, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, vice chairman; Jesse C. Suter and George Beason.

Bands and military cooperation—Maj. Gen. S. D. Rockenbach, chairman; Rear Admiral B. F. Hutchison, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Mrs. E. H. Hunter, Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, and Brig. Gen. George Richards.

Badges—Mrs. I. E. Kebler, chairman; L. A. Snead and Judge Gus A. Schuldt.

Contest—Bishop James E. Freeman, chairman; Dr. Abram Simon, vice chairman; Ralph Lee, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. W. L. Darby, the Rev. Father George Lyon, and Dr. William Mather Lewis.

Choral music—Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, chairman; George Beason.

Navy Man Rewarded As Hero on Railroad

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur has received a bronze medal from E. T. Whiter, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., for T. T. Simmons, engineer on the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, now in European waters, for an act of heroism performed by Simmons when employed as a brakeman on the Pennsylvania system at Denison, Ohio, October 10, 1923.

The letter with the award states that Simmons, at the risk of his life, jumped from a car on which he was riding, to remove an auto which a driver had left on the track, and although caught between the car and the auto, was not seriously injured.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

50c Sanitary Napkins With This Coupon and 29c

Dryad Sanitary Napkins, dozen in carton. Sold regularly for 50c. (Notion Dept.) (P)

John J. Clark's Cotton Four Spools for 9c

With This Coupon Only

John J. Clark's Sewing and Basting Cotton, in white and black. One hundred-yard spools. (P)

Merchandise Advertised for Tomorrow on Sale Tuesday

Open a Charge Account

Remember—no interest or extra "carrying charges." We do not penalize our Charge Customers.

Three Cans Tomato Soup With This Coupon and 25c

Three cans of Campbell's Tomato Soup. (Goldenberg's — Basement.) (P)

10c Fairskin Soap 2 Cakes for 11c

With This Coupon Only

Armour's Fairskin Complexion Soap, a delightfully scented pure toilet soap (P)

54c Writing Paper With This Coupon and 29c

Whitford Fabric Writing Paper, 72 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes, white only. (P)

100 Paper Napkins With This Coupon and 9c

One hundred White Crepe Paper Napkins. (Stationery Department.) (P)

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Two Cans Pet Milk With This Coupon and 9c

Two small size cans of Pet Brand Milk. (Goldenberg's—Basement.) (P)

29c Purity Cream With This Coupon and 18c

Purity Peroxide Cream, for toilet and massage; two ounce jar. (P)

19c Dress Gingham, 14c

32-inch Dress Ginghams in a large assortment of checks and plaids. A fine, close-woven quality for women's house dresses and children's frocks.

39c Printed Zephyrs, 29c

32 and 36 inch Printed Zephyrs, stylish chintz designs in all the newest Spring shades; guaranteed fast colors. For women's and children's wear.

35c Shirting Madras, 25c

32-inch Printed Shirting Madras, light grounds in neat printed stripes, checks and neat figures. For boys' blouses and men's shirts.

Goldenberg's—First Floor Charge Accounts Invited.

89c Chair Cushions 50c

Bar Harbor Shape Chair Cushions, size 16x18 inches; cotton filled; heavy cretonne covers, fast-color designs; tufted with buttons.

$1.25 Rag Rugs 74c

Imported Rag Rugs, size 27x54 inches; extra close woven grade, in hit and miss effects with crow foot borders of blue, rose, tan and green.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

89c Mercerized Table Damask, 69c Yard

64-inch Mercerized Table Damask, extra heavy grade for home or cafe use. Rich, lustrous finish in five neat patterns.

$1.98 Tablecloths, $1.25

52x52 All-linen Tablecloths, good quality Belgian linen, with neat blue or gold borders.

$1.75 Linen Damask, $1.39

70-inch Warranted All-linen Full-bleached Table Damask, rich, mellow finish grade, in an assortment of neat patterns.

Goldenberg's—First Floor, Charge Accounts Invited.

1,000 Wonderful New Spring Dresses

Actual $19.75, $22.50 and $25.00 Values!

We promise you values in this Dress Sale far beyond any seen in Washington this season at this price. Come and see them—examine the careful workmanship—see how they are finished—how individual and smart they are! Then you will want several—a dress for every occasion.

$12

This sale carries out our policy of showing the newest and smartest dresses at low prices—and this season we are doing it on a bigger scale than ever.



Sample dresses are even included in this marvelous group—the very self-same styles now being worn by fashionable women of Paris and New York!



The materials that fashion these wonderful dresses have never been so fashionable as now. Everything you could possibly find selling regularly as high as $25.00—for only TWELVE DOLLARS! There are styles for sports, for dinner wear, for dance, for street and afternoon wear—for every purpose, in fact.

Beautiful, crisp Spring dresses of

Georgette with Contrasting or Self-colored Silk Slips.
Georgette Crepe Over Printed Silk.
Fine Quality Flowered Georgette with Colored Silk Slip.
Flat Crepe of Rich Quality.
Georgette Crepe with Silk Taffeta Folds.
Heavy Canton Crepe.
All-over Embroidered Canton Crepe.
Satin-back Canton Crepe.



Straightline models, long-waisted basque effects, with round necklines, finished with bias folds, Peter Pan collars, tuxedo collars, new high necklines, long sleeves, finished with turn-back cuffs. Newest puffed models. Circular and flaring skirts. Many skirts with bias ruffles; others with fine tucks or shirring.

Spring's prominent colors of Gray, Green, Rose, Navy, Powder, Ashes of Rose, Rust, Bluebell, Roseblush, Almond, Graystone, Crystal Gray, Cement, etc.

All sizes from 16 to 48—plenty of the large sizes.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.50 Stamped Bedspreads, 88c

Double-bed Size Spreads, stamped on a good grade of unbleached sheeting cotton; complete with bolster. Neat basket design; easy to embroider. Featured in the Art Department tomorrow at this exceptionally low price.

Spread Fringe, 88c

Eight-yard pieces of Bed Fringe, for finishing double-bed spreads. Rose and blue.

75c Linen Scarfs, 2 for 88c

All-linen Scarfs, stamped on good quality oyster-white linen, in an assortment of neat patterns.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Voile Handkerchiefs, 9c Each

Pretty Colored Voile Handkerchiefs, with scalloped embroidered edges, in pretty shades of blue, pink, red, tan, brown, peach, canary, etc. Neatly made and finished with white or black scalloped embroidered edges. Special at 9c each, or three for 25c.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Knit Underwear For Boys and Children

Boys' White Gauze Knit Union Suits, high neck and short sleeves, knee length; irregulars of 50 cent value **45c**

Children's Knit Waist Suits, low neck and sleeveless, knee length, with garter attachment. Regular 59c value **48c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

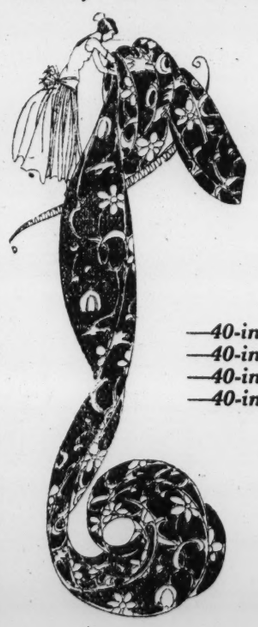
Novelty Festoon Necklaces, 95c Ea.

Another requisite to complete the Easter costume—a dainty Festoon Necklace of finely cut and polished beads, in crystal, indestructible pearls (manufactured) and brilliant rhinestones; some with beads, others with sterling silver chains.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

$2, $2.50 & $3 Spring Silks

$1.69



Our silk department stages a really great sale of New Spring Silks tomorrow—offering extensive assortments of the choicest and most wanted weaves in a full range of new Spring colors at savings that urge every thrift-wise woman to make the most of this opportunity.

These Beautiful Silks for Easter Wear

—40-inch Satin Charmeuse
—40-inch Satin Canton Crepe
—40-inch Silk Broadcloth
—40-inch Silk Radium
—40-inch Crepe de Chine
—36-inch Black Peau De Soie
—40-inch Crepe Satin
—40-inch Flat Crepe
—40-inch Printed Crepe

$2 Quality All-Silk Foulards

The regular $2 quality—downtown stores sell them for that. Not the cheap, flimsy kind, but Foulards of the better grade, in the newest and most fashionable designs and combinations. Single and two and three-tone printings of light and dark grounds. Every yard perfect quality. Full 36 inches wide.

$1.39

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.50 Bleached Sheets, $1.19

(100 dozen) 81x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets, made of heavy, round-thread sheeting cotton; free from starch or dressing; finished with deep hem. Double-bed size; hand torn and ironed.

$1.60 Bleached Sheets, $1.39

81x99 Seamless Bleached Sheets, extra length for double beds; made of a superior quality sheeting cotton.

39c Pillowcases, 29c

42x36 Bleached Pillowcases, made of fine quality pillowcase cotton; free from starch or dressing.

$2.50 Bedspreads, $1.98

Crochet Bedspreads, double-bed size, in heavy raised Marseilles designs.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

$4 R & G Girdles, $3.19

R & G Brocade Girdles, wide one-piece elastic sides, closed-back models, with three extra hooks at front and elastic top. Sizes 28 to 34.

$2.50 and $3 Girdles $1.95

American Lady Girdles, of pink brocade, boned back, "mighty boning" fasten-back models; handsome pink fabrics. In sizes 24 to 35.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

The Greatest Sale of the Spring Season—A Purchase of Thousands of Yards of

75c and 89c Rayon Crepes and Silk-Mixed Printed Crepes

59c



A wonderful purchase of Spring's fashionable weaves brings this remarkable buying opportunity. The newest Spring styles, colors and designs in brilliant array. You will be tempted to buy more than one dress pattern at these marked savings!

The assortment offers choice of the following fabrics:

36-inch Rayon Brilliantine, a lustrous silk-like material for Spring wear. In all the newest stripes, as well as plain shades. Warranted fast and tub proof. Sale price, **59c yd.**

36-inch Printed Crepe de Chine, a fine quality silk-and-cotton fabric, also Printed Rayon Crepes, in a large assortment of beautiful Spring styles and color combinations. Sale price, **59c yard.**

36-inch Glowsheen Crepe and other high-class Rayon Crepes, with the richness and luster of the most expensive silk. A complete assortment of wanted street and evening shades for Spring. Sale price, **59c yard.**

$3 Quality 54-In. Printed Bordered Rayon Crepes

$1.35

There is such a distinction about these beautiful Rayon Crepes, it is no wonder they are so popular for Spring. A collection of lovely styles—in rich new shades with striking borders in varied color combinations. Only requires 1½ or 1¾ yards to make a dress.

Reg. $2 Quality 54-In. Bordered Rayon Crepes

$1

Just one-half their actual worth! Rich lustrous quality with the shimmering beauty of expensive silk, with handsome borders in many new and effective designs. In all wanted colors and black. Only 1½ or 1¾ yards needed for a Spring frock.

Attractive Easter Frocks For Girls of 6 to 14 Years



Special Values Tomorrow at **$7.98**

These are among the prettiest and most attractive Easter dresses that have been shown in our children's department this season at the price. Dresses with the spirit of youth—fashioned of beautiful crepe de chine silk in the newest Spring colors, as well as plain white. Dainty picot ruffles, buds and ribbons and tie sashes add a smart touch. All sizes 6 to 14 years.

Other Silk Dresses for Easter at $10.75

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Dainty Rayon Underthings For Women—at $1.95

Every woman is partial to silk underwear—here are values, coupled with quality and charm that you won't be able to resist. Dainty Rayon Chemise, made bodice style, some lace trimmed, others with medallion front, still others with black lace edgings. All beautifully made and come in the most wanted shades, such as peach, pink, orchid and nile.

A Marvelous Display of Smart Models in a Pre-Easter Sale of

1,000 Lovely New Hats

Fashionable for Dress and Sports Wear! Fresh, New, Alluring Just Unpacked!

$3.85



Ribbon Straw **Silks Jaunty Tams** **Azure and Hair** **Berets Gigolos** **Large and Small Head Sizes**

Choosing your Easter Hat from the really wonderful assortment here at this low price is merely a matter of selecting the Hat to complement the outfit you will be wearing. Not a material, a color, a style that is new and smart has been overlooked.

Clever little hats and larger ones, too, that will lend a chicness to your entire costume. Shapes in such variety that it will be a real delight to choose one or two. Trimmed with gay little flowers, ribbons and ornaments that are definitely "Springlike." And in every bright color the season calls for.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.—Charge Accounts Invited.

Sale of $5 Radium Silk Costume Slips

$3.98



These lovely Radium Silk Costume Slips are right in the limelight of fashion. They have a rich lustrous finish, exceptionally fine and clear in weave and come in the new Spring colors of flesh, maize, nile, tan and orchid. Hemstitched yokes and double hip hems. Ideal for wear under the Easter costume.

$3.95 Radium Costume Slips, $2.98

Lace-trimmed Radium Silk Costume Slips, good, serviceable quality, in nile, flesh, mais, honey and white. Val lace-trimmed yokes and skirts.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

Gay Scarfs for Easter

$2.95

A beautiful new assortment of these fashionable Scarfs shown tomorrow for the first time, representing the smartest and most colorful styles, of plain crepe de chine and georgette crepe. Plain colors and handsome floral effects in colorings that match up with the Spring frock. 19 inches wide, 1¾ yards long. With and without silk fringe.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

MARYLAND U. TEAM TO DEBATE TUESDAY WITH ARIZONA MEN

University's Representatives Will Argue Against Principle of Prohibition.

GIRLS TO GIVE PAGEANT ON GERNEAUX HALL LAWN

Economics Club Is Revived and Elects Officers: Includes Seniors Only.

In a debate with University of Arizona Tuesday night the University of Maryland will be represented by Clarke Beach and Thomas Browne. George O'Neill will be the alternate. The team was chosen by the six men of the Maryland debating squad. At the same time Clarke Beach was elected captain.

Maryland's debaters will argue the negative side of the subject: "Resolved, That this house opposes the principle of prohibition."

"House" refers to the audience which will judge the winning college. This is the first time in the history of intercollegiate debating at Maryland that the audience is given the privilege of deciding which team presents the better argument.

Dean Johnson to Preside.

The debate will be under direction of the Maryland council of oratory and debate, which has asked Dean A. N. Johnson, of the Maryland College of Engineering, to preside.

The Arizona debaters come to Maryland with a reputation for forsenic ability. The Maryland engagement is one of a number of engagements the Western college has on a tour.

Other members of the Maryland team are Stewart Whaley, Frank Witter and Daniel O'Brien. These men will take part in debates later in the season. Prof. Charles S. Richardson is directing the team.

The junior prom was held Friday evening in Ritchie gymnasium. Kenneth Spence, president of the junior class, was in charge. Others on the committee were Charles Weber, William Hill, Leonard Jones, Alberta Woodward and John Tonkin.

Heading the faculty members in the receiving line was Dr. T. H. Taliaferro. Others were H. C. Byrd, T. B. Symons, P. W. Zimmerman, A. N. Johnson, F. E. Lee, W. S. Small, Miss M. M. Mount, C. O. Appleman, Miss Adele H. Stamp, Maj. G. T. Everett, of the university dean senate, and Thomas H. Spence, E. C. Auchter, S. S. Steinberg, A. F. Cotterman and J. E. Palmer.

Maryland Y. W. C. A. girls will repeat this year the pageant given last year entitled "The Challenge of the Cross." This year the pageant will be given the Sunday following Easter, or possibly a little later, when the weather is warm enough for it to be given on the lawn before Gerneaux hall.

Legion Elects Officers.

An extensive program for the ensuing year has been mapped out by the University of Maryland post of the American Legion, which has elected these officers: S. H. Harvey, commander; Geary Eppley, vice commander; R. F. Going, adjutant; M. D. Bowers, finance officer; K. A. McRae, historian; O. C. Bruce, chaplain; L. W. Ingham, colorbearer; A. H. Holland, colorbearer, and Ernest Gelinas, sergeant-at-arms.

Maryland's Economics club has been revived with these officers: Al Clark, president; C. R. Merrick, vice president; Paul Huffington, secretary, and John Strite, treasurer.

The object of the club is to "promote the study of economics in the university, both as a major and minor subject, and to unite those students with the purpose of furthering this study in its relations to current problems." Membership is limited to juniors and seniors whose major or minor is history, political science, social science, economics or agricultural economics and to graduate students in this field.

As the members of the club now are all seniors, it is the immediate object to build up a permanent organization.

GIRLS FRIENDLY

The Rev. John H. Bomborger, assistant rector of Epiphany church, held the fourth of the diocesan Lenten services of the society Monday afternoon, as Dr. Phillips was out of town. Dr. Phillips will continue his series of addresses on "The Creed" tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 in Epiphany church.

Led by a vested choir of sixteen G. F. S. candidates, the Rev. Bland Tucker, of St. John's church, Georgetown, held the usual weekly children's service of the parish Tuesday afternoon in the church. After the service the candidates met in the parish hall. Those working with Mrs. George Vest, who is in charge of this group of 60 small girls, are Mrs. Theodore Gill, jr., Miss Isabelle Taylor, Miss Margaret Mackall, Miss Lucy Matthews, Mrs. F. W. McReynolds, Mrs. Wyckoff, Miss Emily Mackall and Mrs. Belt. The class recently sent a check for $35 to the Holiday house.

Miss Margaret Burt, a senior member of the branch at Epiphany church, and Edward Snyder will be married on Easter Monday evening in Epiphany church.

Miss E. Prophet, formerly a working associate of the Chapel of the intercession, New York city, was a guest at the supper and meeting of Epiphany church branch Monday evening.

Miss Eliza Moncure is the coach of the G. F. S. basketball team of Epiphany church. The squad is composed of Annah Mullikin, Ethel Smith, Helen Faust, Elsie Rwzicka, Ruth Allen, Mary Wood, Christine Jaiser and Marie Humerickhose. The team recently played with one from Emmanuel church, Anacostia, winning by a score of 12 to 7.

The branch at the Chapel of the Nativity held a rummage sale Friday and yesterday to raise its quota for the Washington National center.

The girls in the branch at St. Paul's church, Rock Creek, have made a layette for the Rosebud Indian mission as part of their Lenten work. There is also a ukelele and a basketry class in the branch.

The branch from the Church of the Advent was the guest of the branch at St. Agnes chapel Thursday evening.

A social evening was passed by the G. F. S. Senior club at its March meeting in Epiphany parish hall. Miss Dorothy Jost and Miss Helen Acton won prizes.

Mrs. Featherstone, of the woman's auxiliary, addressed the branch at Epiphany church Monday evening on "Missions in South America and the Latin-American Countries." The girls did their Lenten sewing, played basketball and had several other classes, after the usual 6 o'clock supper, which 50 girls attended.

Two members of the society will act as pages at the contest under the auspices of the Bible Readers league, to be held at the Thompson school, Friday evening.

The girls of St. John's church, Georgetown, had a business meeting Tuesday evening. They discussed the members' conference to be held in April, and planned a dance to be given by the branch after Easter.

Mrs. E. B. Meigs, diocesan president, is recovering from an attack of grip.

Miss Nourse will return to the Holiday house March 28. Several guests are planning to pass Easter week there.

CITIZENS WILL DISCUSS NICHOLS AVENUE PROJECT

Anacostia Group to Hear the Report of Condemnation Jury on Plan.

The prospective widening of Nichols avenue between Good Hope road and S street in order to eliminate a right-hand turn at the Good Hope road intersection of the avenue, which citizens regard as dangerous, will be discussed at the next meeting of the Anacostia Citizens association.

The occasion will be the report of the jury on condemnation of property necessary to the widening of the avenue. Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the association, said yesterday that the association has been trying for three years to have this block widened in order to eliminate this inconvenient turn and to improve conditions along the block.

It is reported, he said, that the jury declined to assess property adjoining with the cost of condemnation. When the report of the jury is formally read at the meeting of the association, other steps will be taken to have the avenue widened, he added.

Congress passed a bill last year appropriating $4,500 to have this block widened, but the property could not be purchased with the appropriation and condemnation had to follow. The peculiar wording of the bill would not allow the appropriation to eke out the assessment in the condemnation. The jury, according to report, would not charge all the assessment against adjoining property. And now, Dr. Havenner says, another act of Congress will have to be sought, and perhaps a deficiency appropriation.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Anacostia Masonic temple, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, March 30. Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, candidate for the citizens' advisory council, will speak on her observations of the soviet government during a tour through Russia.

AUTO GATHERING HERE TO PLAN FOR TOURISTS

Representatives of 786 automobile clubs throughout the country will meet in the Willard hotel Thursday to plan facilitating motor tourist traffic this summer.

The conference has been called by the American Automobile association and 300 club secretaries have declared their intention to attend. One question to be discussed is the formulation of a uniform policy to be followed by the clubs in dealing with justice of the peace courts and "sneak cops," and a resolution will be adopted, it was said last night, "requesting officials and civic bodies everywhere to cooperate in the elimination of 'kangaroo justice and the fee system of arrests.'"

The group will remain in session three days.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I, MR. (————)

Am Looking for Capital With Which to Start My Business.

A LEGITIMATE RETAIL BUSINESS BACKED WITH A PRODUCT OF ONE OF THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS IN THE UNITED STATES—the Most Widely Known and Nationally Advertised.

And I have to offer my reputation as a former partner in the largest business of its kind in the city and twenty years' experience.

I will be pleased to arrange a meeting to further explain my proposition in detail to any person of reputation who is interested in investing $25,000 for 50% of the stock.

Address Box 249, This Office

JOHN G. WEBSTER
Registered **Plumber**
Main 4164 — 606 D St. N.W.

SMITH'S FIREPROOF STORAGE
LARGEST FAMILY MOVERS IN D.C.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS
1313 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NORTH 3343

CONDUIT ROAD WORK TO BEGIN PROMPTLY IF LAND IS DONATED

Uniform Improvement Probably Could Start This Summer, Committee Says.

ROADWAY, WITH CENTER PARKING IS PLANNED

Changes Outlined Are From Georgetown Reservoir to District Line.

Prompt uniform improvement of Conduit road rests largely with the willingness of abutting property owners to dedicate land adjoining and necessary to the improvement, it was announced following a meeting of the city and park planning committee of the National Park commission Tuesday.

The committee considered improvement of the road from Georgetown reservoir to Dalecarlia reservoir at the District line, as requested by a deputation of Conduit Road Citizens' association members last week, and decided upon the following plan:

Parking in Center of Roadway.

A 121-foot wide roadway between building lines to be divided by center parking of 19-foot width covering the conduit and providing 5-foot wide protection to either side of the conduit which is 9 feet wide. There will be a 21-foot driveway on either side of the parking. Abutting this will be curb lines, tree spaces, sidewalks and front-yard parking, making a total of 30 feet on each side. The present roadway varies in width, and additional land is necessary for a uniform improvement.

Execution of the plan depends upon approval of the District commissioners, the chief of engineers United States army, in so far as it relates to the conduit, and, most important of all, deeding of necessary land by abutting property owners. Without the latter the procedure will be expensive. Compliance by the property owners, it was explained, will result in increase of property values and a fine driveway, bettering traffic facilities for this much-used summer route to Great Falls.

Work Could Start in Summer.

The committee found through a study of plates and on the ground that it would be necessary to move only one or possibly two buildings. The work could start this summer, if speedy approval of the plan is forthcoming.

This new south roadway will try to follow depressions and curves and will be more level than the present northern one, according to the two-driveway plan.

The committee further approved a change in the line of Branch avenue extended southeast. It is planned to change this extension so that it will connect with the present Branch avenue at Alabama avenue and the present Maryland roadway at the District line, leading to the southern Maryland river points. This will provide a more direct route by way of Pennsylvania avenue bridge to these points.

Higher Hair-Cut Price Feared, Due to Bobs

London, March 20 (By A. P.).—Patient Englishmen have another grievance against women. Dearer haircuts for men are threatened as a result of the epidemic of shingled hair among women.

Women's haircuts cost as high as ten shillings in London, while men only pay about one-tenth of that sum to have their hair trimmed. Consequently, the assistants who work in shops where women are served are paid more than in shops for men only, and are deserting the male shops.

THREE HEADS OF NAVY NURSE CORPS HONORED

Superintendents Since Organization in 1908 Are Guests of Members.

THEIR WORK IS PRAISED

Three superintendents of the navy nurse corps since its organization in 1908, Miss Esther Vorhees Hassan, Mrs. Lenah S. Higbee and Miss J. Beatrice Bowman, were guests of honor at a recent dinner given at the Penguin club, by members of the corps stationed in or near Washington.

Miss Hassan was the first superintendent of the corps, holding that position from September, 1908, to January, 1911, when she resigned to take up other work. She occupied this position when a great deal of tact is said to have been required to overcome certain objections to women in the navy, but built a solid foundation for the organization.

Mrs. Higbee was her successor. She was chosen from the ranks of nurses already in the corps and was one of the first twenty to be appointed to it in 1908, being promoted to the grade of chief nurse within seven months. She was successful in expanding the work started by Miss Hassan.

In 1916, the nurse corps numbered 140 members, and with the entry of the United States into the world war the number increased rapidly. Mrs. Higbee worked unceasingly during the rapid expansion, and her work was valuable in supplying the great demand for nurses not only in this country but aboard the hospital ships and transports and at foreign stations. She resigned in 1922.

Miss Bowman, the present superintendent, has successfully carried on the work and under her direction its scope has greatly increased.

Other guests at the dinner were Miss Lucy Minnegerode, superintendent of nurses, United States public health service, and Miss Clara D. Noyes, director of nursing, American Red Cross. In Washington, Miss Noyes and Miss Minnegerode had been coworkers with Mrs. Higbee in the nursing during the war.

BAD CHECK CHARGED IN BUYING TOMBSTONE

H. A. Butterfield Held Also in Connection With Other Transactions.

Henry A. Butterfield, 32 years old, 734 Sixth street northwest, known to police as "the paperhanger," was arrested yesterday by Detectives Thomas Nally and Patrick O'Brien, of the central office, and is being held at the First precinct station in connection with passing numerous alleged worthless checks, amounting to more than $500, police say.

According to police, Butterfield has been operating for the last five months among coal, lumber and paint dealers, mostly in the northeast and southeast sections. He is also accused of having purchased a tombstone, for which he paid with an alleged worthless check.

Coal dealers, as well as lumber and paint dealers, were warned by police to maintain a watch for him, and were given a description of him. Butterfield, police say, walked into the offices of the Allen Coal Co., New York avenue near Sixth street northwest, yesterday and gave an order. He was recognized and Detectives Nally and O'Brien arrested him.

Good Jobs

are not hard to find when you use The Post's Situations Wanted column in searching for them. Some of the best concerns in the city turn invariably to The Post when in need of competent help.

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Ford Owners are continually being approached by automobile salesmen who wish to "accept" Fords as part payment on more expensive cars.

It is perfectly logical that automobile dealers everywhere should be eager to trade with Ford owners. The Ford is the most popular automobile in the world. No other used car is so easy to sell as a used Ford—because everyone has confidence in Ford quality.

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Most automobiles carry greater discounts to dealers than the Ford—another reason why other dealers may offer the Ford owner a larger trade-in allowance.

But when you come to buy a new car, bear these facts in mind:

The amount of the trade-in allowance you can get is *not* the most important thing for you to consider. *The big thing is the difference you have to pay.* And remember, that the higher priced car will not be so easy to dispose of when you come to trade it in.

If you wish to trade your Ford for a new automobile, stick to the car that you know to be dependale, useful and economical. Go to your Ford dealer!

He will give you a fair and liberal allowance for your present Ford and will gladly arrange payment of the balance to suit your convenience.

When the deal is over, and you have your new and improved Ford, you will have the satisfaction of knowing positively that you took advantage of the greatest automobile value the world has ever seen—and saved a lot of money, too

Original Ford Features that Today Make for Greatest Simplicity—Durability—Reliability

Torque Tube Drive — Multiple Disc-in-oil Clutch
Dual Ignition System — Planetary Transmission
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$310	$290	$500	$520	$565

Closed car Prices include starter and demountable rims. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

"22 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP AND STILL LEADING IN PRICE—DESIGN—QUALITY"

KING OF ENGLAND STANDS IN CROWD AT RUGBY GAME

Movement Begun by Britons for the Adoption of Phonetic Spelling.

KERCHIEFS FOR DOGS THE LATEST LONDON FAD

Dressmakers Now Offering Perfumes That Match Colors and Frocks.

London, March 20 (By A. P.).—Many prominent men in England have joined a movement for simplified and phonetic spelling. A petition is being circulated asking the prime minister to appoint a royal commission to consider and report on the question. Sir Robert Baden-Powell's signature is first on the petition, as he is vice president of the Simplified Spelling society, and he is supported by a number of professors in the English universities.

Conservative England, however, has never been enthusiastic about proposals to substitute phonetic spelling for the present tangled orthography. It is recalled that the late Sir Isaac Pittman, whose name is connected with a world-famous system of shorthand of his invention, also was an enthusiastic advocate of phonetic spelling. His commission for a new orthography was as pronounced a failure as his shorthand method was a success.

* * * *

King George's proclivity for traveling and appearing in public often causes remark, even in these times when hardly a day passes when some member of his much-traveled royal family does not journey to some public function.

The king is particularly fond of appearing unexpectedly at football games and other events which attract large crowds. Recently, without any announcement of his intention, he motored to Twickenham for the Rugby match between England and France, and the royal automobile was caught in the mile-long string of vehicles moving slowly toward the field.

King George reached the grounds only a few minutes before the kick-off, but seemed to enjoy the experience of being caught in the traffic jam at the gate. When his car reached the entrance it was found that all parking space inside was taken up. While officials were holding a hurried discussion as how to provide for his majesty, the king and his party left their motor and proceeded into the field on foot. The king took his place in the long line of football fans and the only distinction made in his favor was that the turnstile keeper passed him without demanding a ticket.

* * * *

The latest fashion freak in London is handkerchiefs for pet dogs. In the window of a dog outfitter's shop in a fashionable shopping district this sign appears: "Handkerchiefs for Fido, six pence each."

In the same window are displayed chic dog jackets for spring wear, and there are mackintoshes and paw coverings, or rubbers, for rainy day wear.

* * * *

Lorgnette earphones, to enable deaf patrons to follow the play, have been installed by the Court Theater of London. Microphones, connecting with the individual earphones are installed in the footlights, and experiments have shown that this arrangement amplifies spoken words and musical numbers sufficiently to enable many deaf persons to hear perfectly.

* * * *

Frequent accounts which reach England of the prevalence of crime in American cities have led students of the richest and most sinister literature in the world, the "Black Library" of the famous Old Bailey court in London, to suggest that the speedy, severe punishment served to English criminals during the "crime waves" of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries might serve to reduce the lawlessness of American cities.

England then had armed desperadoes as numerous as gunmen in Chicago, but holdups on the king's highway were punished by death. The "Black Library" contains an account of how at one sitting of the court nine robbers were sentenced to death. A man tried for stealing "one basket and one cloth, value two pence, and three keys," met summary justice. Two words record the disposition of the case, "guilty; death." In 1780 a man was sentenced to death for stealing a pair of shoe buckles. The "Black Library" never stops growing. Fresh chapters are being constantly added. Records of trials are kept at the Old Bailey, while implements of crime, guns, daggers and infernal machines are kept in the "Black Museum" of Scotland Yard.

* * * *

Several English churches have taken steps to meet the competition of cinema proprietors, who have made plans to "capture Sunday" for the picture performances in various parts of the country.

At Hull and East Riding, the Congregational churches have published in their official organs accounts denouncing the plans of the cinema proprietors to give Sunday concerts, along with pictures, "under the robe of charity, but with the cloven hoof." The Rev. J. R. Bentley, Baptist pastor at Middlesbrough, on the other hand, has anticipated plans of the film house managers and for a period has decided to replace sermons by plays. The first piece produced was Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalen," which was voted a success.

"There," said the Rev. Mr. Bentley, "is a drama more powerful than many sermons and, as put on in Middlesbrough, it will give the motion picture proprietors something to think about."

Other well-known plays will be given each Sunday evening.

* * * *

Perfumes to match frocks and colors are the latest novelty offered to women in London by fashionable dressmakers. At a recent dress and perfume show there was a display designed to show that colors and perfumes are affinities. It was shown that simple frocks demand a blending of their elusive "color perfume," different from that for more elaborate frocks.

Perfume to be used at night should be different from that used in the daytime.

Dressmakers contend that women need about twenty kinds of perfume and a book of instructions to carry out the latest fad.

Dark red, blue and somber colors have been found to call for heavy flower scents, such as violet and jasmine. Green and certain shades of bronze are emphasized by Oriental perfume, while white, orchid and pale-color dresses must be accompanied by the most exhilarating of combinations; for the effect is supposed to be like that of a cocktail.

BODIES OF FOUR BABIES FOUND IN EMPTY HOUSE

Martinsburg Officials Expect Arrests in Day or Two; Corpses Hidden in Attic.

PLACED AMONG RUBBISH

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 20 (By A. P.).—Investigation of the circumstances surrounding the concealing of the bodies of four infants in the attic of an unoccupied house at Cherry Run, 25 miles from here, was reported tonight by District Attorney H. G. Allen and Sheriff H. W. Hovermale, of Morgan county. Arrests are expected in a day or so.

The house is owned by C. L. Butts, of Martinsburg. Peter French, who had been hired to clean up the place, carried some rubbish from the attic to a creek nearby. Later, boys yesterday found the body of an infant in the pile of castoff clothing. The authorities were notified and a search of the attic revealed the other bodies. French said he did not see the first body when he carried off the rubbish.

County officials said the bodies of three were those of infants about three weeks old, while the fourth was somewhat younger. The condition of one, it was said, indicated the child had not been dead long. All were found wrapped in old blankets and clothing.

No marks were found to indicate the infants had met death through violence.

District Attorney Allen said the house had been occupied several years by Mr. and Mrs. John Wroe, a middleaged couple with grown children, who moved to Cumberland, Md., last January 1. Roe, Allen said, was an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. No one had lived in the house since the first of the year.

EVANGELISM BOARD NAMED BY MURRAY

Low Moral Character of the People Blamed for Lack of Law Observance.

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—Bishop James E. Freeman, of the Episcopal diocese of Washington, in announcing today the formation of a commission on evangelism in the Episcopal Church, said the failure of law to effect wholesome reforms was due primarily to the low moral character of people. The commission was authorized at the general convention of the church in New Orleans last year.

The commission appointed by Bishop John Gardner Murray, presiding bishop of the church, included:

Bishop Thomas C. Darst, of East Carolina; Bishop Irving P. Johnson, of Colorado; Bishop Freeman; Bishop G. Ashton Oldham, coadjutor of Albany; the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, of Philadelphia; the Rev. Arthur J. Gammack, of Fitchburg, Mass.; the Rev. John S. Bunting, of St. Louis, Mo.; the Very Rev. George R. Macdonald, of Fresno, Calif.; Courtney Barber, of Chicago; Willard Warner, of Eastlake, Tenn.; John Stewart Bryan, of Richmond, Va., and Samuel Thorne, of New York.

HAGERSTOWN VOTES FOR MAYOR MONDAY

Democrats Betting Four to One On Reelection of C. E. Bowman.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 20.—Democrats tonight were betting four to one that Charles E. Bowman, twice mayor of Hagerstown, would be elected for the third term at Monday's city election over Lewis J. Orrick, Republican nominee and former street commissioner. The Democrats claim Bowman will carry all five wards, as he did two years ago.

The fifth ward is normally Republican by over 1,000 majority. The Republicans, while not conceding Bowman's election, claim that if he is elected it will be by a greatly reduced majority. They declare they will elect at least one of their two councilmanic candidates.

It is generally believed the proposal to issue $150,000 of bonds for a new city market-house will carry by large majority.

FLAG DAY CREATOR DEAD.

Miss Sara M. Hinson, Teacher, Kept Custom 60 Years.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 20 (By A. P.).—Miss Sara M. Hinson, 85-year-old teacher and originator of Flag day, died at her home here today. More than 60 years ago, Miss Hinson, seeking to instill greater patriotism in her class, began school with a salute to the flag and recitation of the oath of allegiance. Ultimately, June 14 was selected as a day of flag observance in her school, and the practice spread to all the schools in Buffalo and later became nationwide.

MODISTES OF PARIS CALL FOREIGNERS TOO CLOSE-FISTED

Can Not Live Without Custom, Prefer French Women Who Don't Bargain.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS ISOLATED 2 MONTHS

Nearly Exhausted When Saved—Decoration Is Planned for Laboring Men.

Paris, March 20 (By A. P.).—Paris dressmaking houses candidly admit that without foreign custom they would have to close. Some regret the disappearance of French clients, because, they say, French women, knowing the price of things, never attempt to bargain like foreigners do.

One of the leading firms cites the example of an American woman who had so much money to spend that she brought a thousand francs' worth of orchids to the shop with her because she wanted a dress of shades to match the flowers. Yet this woman calmly proposed that she pay for the dress only half the price marked.

* * * *

The Lenten sermons of Mgr. Dien, apostolic prothonotary of Paris, who is decrying the license of modern youth, are a feature of the pre-Easter season and are drawing large crowds to the Church of St. Roch, as celebrated for its Lenten discourses as the Cathedral of Notre Dame or the Madelaine. His subject is "Before Marriage: Lectures for the Women and Children of Society."

"Can any one see any of the fashionable beaches of the day without a laugh—or a tear," Mgr. Dien is asking his fashionable audiences. "The daughters are as much made up as the mothers and as little clothed. What has become of the taste, refinement, delicacy and good breeding of the French women? At 18, girls already have become hard. At 18, boys are already pouring pernicious confidences into the ears of their sisters or young girl friends. Conscience is soon killed, and mothers let these things go on. They see mtired of responsibility. They have lost consciousness of their duty.

"The evil could be repaired and the country saved if mothers would fulfill their role as guardians of consciences. In this hard modern age mothers must preserve the love of a united family in the hearts of their sons and daughters."

* * * *

Cut off from the world by two months of stormy weather, two lighthouse keepers, Mandollini and Ferracci, mutilated Corsican veterans of the world war, have been relieved at the Pointe du Raz light, one of the most dangerous points on the French coast. Mandollini has been there since December 2. Ferracci joined him January 4, after which for many weeks it was impossible for boats to approach the rocks on which the light stands. Their supplies were just barely enough for four weeks. Repeated efforts to reach then failed. In the meantime evidences of the strain the men were under developed in the irregularity of the service. The light failed several times. The fog horn was silent at a critical moment and the brig La Surprise ran on the rocks.

Finally just before the last attempt to reach them, the flag on the lighthouse was seen flying at half mast. A volunteer crew made a got only close enough to get a heroic dash to the lighthouse. They glimpse of both keepers, who appeared in a state of great excitement. The boat had to turn back. The storm subsided somewhat in two months and a boat was able to get alongside the lighthouse. The men were almost prostrated from the long strain when they were relieved.

* * * *

Audiences at the recent Pasdeloup symphony concerts in Paris, had the new experience of seeing a woman conduct that celebrated organization.

Miss Eva Brunnelly is the first woman in France to wield a conductor's baton, and she scored a hit. The critics described her work as calm, precise, thorough and free from any extravagant gestures. She showed a perfect knowledge of the scores, and her conducting of Tchaikowsky's pathetic symphony was particularly praised.

* * * *

The cross of the Knights of Labor is a distinction planned to reward the merit of French workmen. It is intended to honor workers who in annual competitions may earn special distinction for application, skill or productivity.

A bill before the chamber of deputies authorizes the government to prepare the decoration, choose the color of the ribbon and announce the establishment of the order by decree. It authorizes the nomination of 1,000 knights, 100 officers and 10 commanders. There are already in France three orders intended to reward achievements in military affairs, teaching and agriculture. Last year 159 industrial workers were selected from several thousand competitors as the best workmen of France, but the government had nothing at its disposal to give them as certificates of their distinction. There are 20,000 workmen competitors for the honor this year, and the winners are expected to receive a diploma, cross and ribbon of the Knights of Labor.

5-Inch Rain Floods New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 20 (By A. P.).—South Claiborne Avenue canal overflowed here today, due to 5 inches of rainfall, and many streets were flooded. Street-car service was temporarily stopped and many automobiles blocked. Two telephone exchanges were put out of commission.

GERMANS TO PLACE WIRELESS PHONES ON EXPRESS TRAINS

Shakespeare Still Favorite Foreign Dramatist in Teutons' Theaters.

MUELLER WINE BARREL HOLDS 283,500 QUARTS

Scheidemann, Socialist, Who Proclaimed the Republic, Is a Fine Dancer.

Berlin, March 20 (By A. P.).—Telephone subscribers throughout Germany soon will be able to get into prompt communication with friends traveling on any one of 36 express trains criss-crossing Germany. The wireless telephone equipment installed three months ago on the Berlin-Hamburg express, while not profitable, never has been so successful, with the result that the railway administration and the ministry of posts and telegraphs have decided to extend the service to nearly all express trains. The system will be established on the Berlin-Munich express in an experiment which will be closely watched. It is feared the high-tension electric cables which parallel the tracks may interfere with radio reception and transmission.

* * * *

Shakespeare continued his reign as the most popular foreign dramatist in the German theater productions in the season now drawing to its close. Although modern American and English have appeared in ever-increasing numbers, there was no dramatist able to challenge the Bard of Avon's hold on the public. This season has more than 2,000 productions on Shakespearean dramas by about 200 separate companies. "The Twelfth Night" headed the list, having been given 231 times by 34 companies. Next in order came "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Merchant of Venice," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Othello" and "Macbeth." "Hamlet" ranked only twelfth on the list during the season, while "Antony and Cleopatra" came twenty-third.

More than 25 German cities had fifteen or more Shakespeare presentations, Berlin leading with more than 500.

* * * *

The famous Heidelberg wine barrel, once the largest of its kind in the world, is surpassed by a new barrel in the cellar of Matheus Mueller at Eltville-on-the-Rhine. It holds 283,800 quarts of Rhine wine.

If each drank a regular size three-quarter litre bottle a day, it would take 18 men 60 years to drain the huge container. It is 49 feet long, 23 feet wide and 9.84 feet in height.

The Heidelberg barrel has been dry for many years, but in the days of its usefulness it held 200,788 quarts. Mueller's wine cellar also has a barrel containing about 100,000 quarts of champagne.

* * * *

Philip Scheidemann, the socialist leader who proclaimed the German republic from the steps of the Reichstag building in November, 1918, and subsequently became chancellor, is setting the pace for his preliminary colleagues as an indefatigable dancer despite his 61 years.

The familiar erect figure of this white-haired statesman has been seen at almost every ball of note in Berlin this winter. He is as skilled in the modern steps as in waltzes of any earlier day and frequently stays on the dance floor until the early morning hours.

* * * *

Because reviewers insisted on revealing the plot, Bayard Veillard's play, "The Thirteenth Chair," did not have its expected long run in Berlin and had to be moved to Vienna after six weeks.

The critics were so enthusiastic about the play that they thought they must arouse interest by giving away the mystery which Veillard reserved for the closing minutes. German theater-goers, it was evident, are not interested in a play if the whole plot is disclosed beforehand.

Critics believe that the movies have so spoiled audiences of the legitimate stage that they expect and demand the same thrills. Vienna critics before the arrival of the play there, were expressly requested not to reveal the plot.

MENOHER IS RETIRED; 43 YEARS A SOLDIER

Brigadier General Commanding Ninth Corps Saw Hard Service in France.

San Francisco, March 20 (By A. P.).—Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, commanding the Ninth army corps area, reached the retirement age today after 43 years as a soldier.

The man who led the Rainbow division on the Champaigne-Chalons front in the world war, and who was an outstanding figure at the battle of the Meuse, ended his active army career without ostentation. Maj. Gen. James McRae will succeed him as commander of the army establishment here.

Gen. Menoher won his first laurels in the Spanish-American war, when as a captain, he commanded the Twenty-eighth battery of mountain artillery in the Philippines. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1862, and was graduated from West Point in 1886.

In the world war he repulsed the enemy in the bloody Baccarat sector after a German tenure of two years in that position. After St. Mihiel, Gen. Menoher was named commander of the Sixth army corps. Later he was chief of the air service and commander of the Hawaiian department.

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Featuring the new Silver Grays and the always proper Navy Blues—in Single and Double-breasted designs—including 4-piece Sports Suits, with extra knickers.

They have the distinctive tailoring features that identify Mode-made.

Eleventh & F streets—

A great thrill awaits you! Drive this Six-80 Sedan!

YOU naturally expect more from a Peerless. And you actually get it in this remarkable car. One ride will convince you.

The wheelbase is only 116 inches. That's one reason why women find the Six-80 so easy to handle—so easy to turn—so easy to park along crowded curbs.

Yet, it's roomy, too—far roomier than you'd think possible in so short a car. And like all Peerless cars, the Six-80 is downright comfortable.

For in spite of its low price, the Six-80 is a Peerless through and through. Every detail of manufacture, finish and equipment is fully up to the standards for which Peerless is famous.

There's remarkable power under the hood—power in abundance. *And it's power that's absolutely free from vibration.*

A seven-bearing crankshaft, combined with the wonderful Lancaster Balancer gives the motor a smoothness you've never before found in a car within hundreds of dollars of the Peerless price.

Speed—yes! Upwards of 70 miles an hour, if you care to travel fast. And hydraulic 4-wheel brakes for a quick, sure, safe stop.

Balloon tires—long, flexible springs—deep cushioned seats—these give typical Peerless riding ease.

If it's value you want in a car—and moderate price—try the Peerless Six-80. You'll find it everything you desire—and more. Just phone the Peerless dealer. He will gladly send a Six-80—or any other Peerless model—to your door for you to drive.

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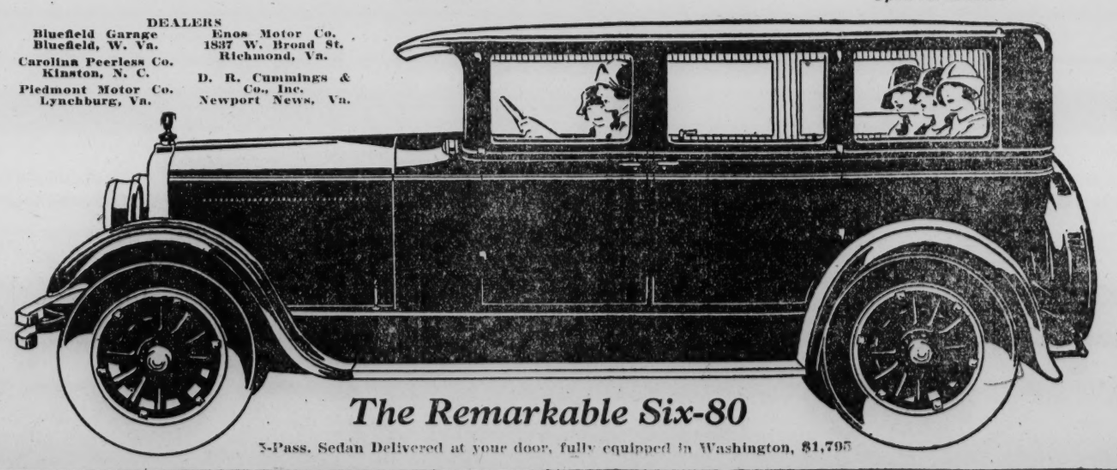
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The Remarkable Six-80

3-Pass. Sedan Delivered at your door, fully equipped in Washington, $1,795

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PEERLESS HAS *ALWAYS* BEEN A GOOD CAR

PROCLAMATION TO PLAYGOERS

On Friday evening, March 19, there was disclosed at Stamford, Connecticut, a new American comedy entitled

"A Great Little Guy"

written by William Anthony McGuire, author of "Kid Boots," "Six Cylinder Love" and "Twelve Miles Out," the latter a reigning success in New York. Mr. McGuire's latest work introduces as a star

Joe Laurie, Jr.

long regarded one of the leading comedians of our stage. Recognizing the attitude of Washington playgoers toward untried theatrical offerings; convinced of the sterling merit of the new play, following its enthusiastic approval by three brilliant New York audiences at Mrs. Hartley's Stamford Theater and in order quickly to introduce it locally, we offer

Two Orchestra Seats For the Price of One

on Monday night only, March 22, upon presentation of this advertisement at the box office of the

Shubert-Belasco Theater

The large company supporting Mr. Laurie has been assembled regardless of salary considerations. Following Monday night, the orchestra price will be $2.50 plus tax. Why not be a "first-nighter?"

In response to a long distance telephone inquiry, Manager Taylor's Stamford informant said:

"The Show Is a Wow!"

L. L. PERKINS
I BOND YOU.
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Everything Is Sky-High Except My Dental Work, Says Dr. Motley



You are paying greatly increased prices for other necessities of life. But, thanks to Dr. Motley, you can get the same reliable dental work as before, at the same reasonable charge.

Gold Crowns as low as	$5
Bridge Work (per tooth) as low as	$6
Special Set of Teeth (upper or lower)	$15

Examinations Free

Get my advice and my price on your work before having your teeth attended.

DR. MOTLEY
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RUPTURE EXPERTS COMING

Demonstrate the Famous Rice Method Free to Callers at Hotel.

If you are ruptured, your big opportunity has now arrived. If you would like to be free from the slavery of gouging, pinching, chafing trusses that make life a burden, then HERE and NOW is the time to act.

Experts in rupture cases, trained under the personal direction of W. S. Rice, of Adams, N. Y., the famous discoverer of the Rice Non-Surgical Rupture Method, will be at the National Hotel, Washington, D. C., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 22, 23 and 24.

These experts are here to personally demonstrate to all ruptured people what the Rice Rupture Method can accomplish. You have, no doubt, heard and read much about this famous Method and the cures which thousands have reported from it. Now you have the chance to find out all about it, to have it demonstrated to you and to see what it can do in YOUR OWN case. Just call at the hotel and these experts will give you their personal attention, best advice and complete demonstration absolutely without charge.

Are you tired of that binding, hampering, uncomfortable truss? Would you like to be free of it forever? Then investigate this Rice Method and find out the possibilities it holds out. Surely a Method that could cause so many thousands of former rupture sufferers to report cures must be worthy of your full and complete investigation.

The Rice Method is different from anything else. It is modern, up-to-the-minute, abreast of the latest scientific developments. It is the one Method that you are not asked to take on faith alone—the one Method that is positively demonstrated to you, right on your own person, without any charge whatever. You do not spend a penny unless, after having a full and complete demonstration, you decide that this is the Method for you. And you—you alone—are the sole judge of that.

In justice to yourself come in and see these experts. Remember, they will be here only three days, then your opportunity will be gone. Grasp it NOW. It may prove to be the wisest thing you ever did, and anyway, it costs you nothing to find out.

Remember, come to the National Hotel any day from 9 to 12 forenoons, 3 to 5 afternoons, or 7 to 9 in the evening. The dates are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 22, 23 and 24.

Don't let this opportunity get away from you.

W. S. RICE, ADAMS, N. Y.

SCANTILY CLAD YOUTHS HAUNT TOKYO STREETS

Followers of Fudo Carry Out Purification Rites While They Are Apprentices.

SNOW AND RAIN DEFIED

Tokyo, March 20 (By A. P.).—Youths clad in little more than pleasant smiles are to be seen running through the streets of Tokyo and other Japanese cites. They are a source of amusement to visiting foreigners.

But there is a reason. They are apprentices and young workmen practicing the "mizugori," or age-old water purification rites in Fudo temples to improve, through the grace of that particular god, their craftsmanship.

Their costumes look like abbreviated Ku Klux Klan robes without the mask. They are only white cotton cloths, loosely thrown about cold-hardened bodies, and other smaller cloths wound around the head. Cotton cloth shoes are worn, but legs are bare.

As they run through the streets, usually in groups, the youths carry Japanese lanterns and tinkling bells herald their approach and they chant "Rokkon Shojo," a prayer in which they ask to be cleansed of the six roots of evil.

Sometimes there are women among them. Years ago the apprentices wore nothing except loin cloths. The flimsy cotton garb worn now is not for warmth, but to comply with police regulations.

These religious pilgrims start from their homes shortly after dinner. They meet in appointed places and then begin their marathon to the nearest Fudo temple. As they run they keep their minds on their rites and they indulge in no boyish caprices. They chant unceasingly.

When the runners reach the temple they assemble at the well in the temple compound. Here they cast aside their single cloths and pour cold water over themselves from the tops of their heads. Then they offer prayer to Fudo. Hot amasake, a sweet, nonalcoholic drink made from rice, is served to the pilgrims by the temple authorities and the homeward trip is begun, with the same chanting and tingling of bells.

Even if their prayers are not answered, the followers of Fudo believe, their scantly clad exercises give them endurance, hardiness and healthy circulation of the blood. Wind, rain and snow do not interfere with the practicing of the rites and few of these devout believers suffer any illness from exposure.

LOUISE OF DENMARK, QUEEN MOTHER, DIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

1912, ended Queen Louise's tenure, whereupon she stepped down from the throne in favor of her oldest son, Crown Prince Christian, and his wife, who was the Duchess Alexandrine of Mecklenburg.

Grandmother Was Commoner.

Dowager Queen Louise was born October 31, 1851. It has often been said that her leanings toward democracy were directly due to her recent ancestry, as her grandmother was the famous Desiree Clary, a tradesman's daughter, who captivated Bonaparte and later married Marshal Bernadotte, subsequently the King of Sweden and Norway.

At the age of 18 Princess Louise was married to Crown Prince Frederick, bringing to the reigning house of Denmark the huge fortunes which she had inherited from Princess Louise, of Orange, daughter of Prince William Frederick of the Netherlands. She was 45 years old when her husband, at the age of 61, succeeded his father.

Preceding this there had been ample time for the masterful character which marked her life to become fully developed. She had reared a family of eight children—four sons and four daughters—had managed and expanded her huge fortune; acted many times in an advisory capacity to the aged King Christian, and participated over a period of 20 years in some of the most important political moves in Europe.

She was kindly, generous and sympathetic, yet vindictive when once she harbored a dislike. This latter characteristic was brought out most prominently in her social war on Princess Maud, youngest daughter of King Edward VII. of England, which lasted for many years.

Anger Never Appeased.

While the demure little Princess had in reality done nothing more serious than fall in love with and subsequently marry Prince Charles of Denmark, second son of Princess Louise, it was enough to bring down upon her head all the wrath which that remarkable woman was capable of feeling. The Princess had set her heart on a marriage between her son and the young Queen of Holland, who was inclined to look upon his suit with favor. This dream was rudely interrupted, however, when the young Prince met and fell desperately in love with the English Princess, who became his wife a few months later.

The anger of Princess Louise, which was said never to have been appeased, was the more pronounced because she felt that her son ultimately would become king of Holland were he to marry into the House of Orange. The fact that he finally consented to give up an obscure but happy family life to accept the crown of Norway was due largely, it is said, to the hope that he might thus reconcile his mother to the woman of his choice.

Notables Sail for Naples.

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). Among those sailing today for Naples on the Italian liner Conte Rosso were the Princess Viggo, of Denmark, formerly Miss Eleanor Green, an American heiress; former United States Senator James D. Phelan, of California, and Charles M. Levy, president of the Western Pacific railroad.

CHANGES IN COURT PROTOCOL REQUIRE ACTION BY SENATE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Swanson reservations was thrown into the Senate so hastily at the eleventh hour and put through under the cloture rule, that the resolution is ambiguous even with respect to the question of how the 48 signatory states may signify acceptance of the reservations.

The resolution says America will affix its signature to the protocol when these signatory states "by an exchange of notes" have signified acceptance of the reservations. Does this mean an exchange of notes between the United States and each of the 48 signatory states? Does it mean an exchange of notes between the states themselves and then a collective note to the United States? No one knows what it does mean. But Mr. Kellogg is given the burden of guessing as best he can.

When the disturbed international situation becomes a little more settled, it is expected he that a rational method of procedure will be considered to determine whether there is still a chance for America to become a member of the court.

Rational Procedure Discussed.

The only rational procedure, under the circumstances, would be the following, according to diplomats:

First—For America to send a representative or representatives to the proposed conference, under League of Nations auspices at Geneva, with the representatives of the 48 world court signatories.

Second—For the world court powers and America to reach agreement as to what these powers will accept in the way of reservations.

Third—For the reservations, as agreed upon at the Geneva conference, to be submitted to the Senate and ratified or rejected.

Situation Is Farcical.

This, it is conceded, is the only way out of the more or less farcical situation in which the United States now finds itself respecting the court. It means that the world court battle will have to be fought out all over again in the Senate but this course, or any course, in fact, is regarded as preferable to the present situation.

It is clear now that the 48 powers are not going to accept the reservations which the Senate put on to the protocol in ratifying it. Diplomats doubt whether any one self-respecting power among the 48 would accept the reservations simply because the United States Senate believes them necessary to the Senate's own conception of safeguards against European intrigue and the court's possible distrust of fair dealing and justice.

There is already talk in senatorial circles as to some rational reconsideration of the world court question whereby agreement might be reached in advance with the signatory states and then ratified. One suggestion is that George Wharton Pepper, senator from Pennsylvania, who had a large part in drawing up the reservations, should be sent to Europe as one of the American representatives to negotiate with the signatory powers and confer with the Japanese expert who has made an adverse report on the reservations.

Houghton Stirs Europe.

Cable reports from abroad that Ambassador Houghton has stirred European capitals to their depths because of his pessimistic reports to President Coolidge relative to the European situation, have had the effect of greatly enhancing Mr. Houghton's prestige among senators on both sides of the chamber here.

If frank statements of the obvious facts by an American Ambassador to his chief, accompanied by equally frank appraisements of the situation, are going to cause turmoil in European diplomatic circles, it looks to senators as if secrecy and a pulling of the wool over the eyes of civilization were still necessary adjuncts to operations under the League of Nations.

Fortunately, it is added, America has for a number of years past had a diplomat in the highly important key position at London, who has not been afraid to tell the truth and who has had the opportunity and ability to see facts through American eyes.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Play in the club championship tournament at present in progress at the Capital City Chess club progressed in fine fashion last week. Pasch placed himself at the head of the procession by winning from both Cabot and Roberts. Hesse improved his score at the expense of Lane and Stevenin. Zatz defeated Roberts and Lane did likewise to Stevenin. The standing of the players:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Pasch	2	0	Bettinger	1	1
Sournin	1	0	Lane	1	3
Cabot	2	1	Roberts	0	2
Hesse	2	1	Stevenin	0	2
Zatz	2	1	Bishop	0	0

E. M. Weeks has announced his withdrawal from the tourney. Inasmuch as he had not participated in any games, G. E. Bishop was permitted to take his place.

The score of the Pasch-Cabot game indicates that the latter mentioned lost on an oversight. The game is published for the benefit of beginners and they are urged to note closely the manner in which the knight may safely attack the piece, in this case a rook, because of the bishop's threatened capture of the queen. Similar positions are of not infrequent occurrence and well worth knowing.

After a frenzied effort on the part of several entrants in the prize tournament to complete the requisite number of games by March 10, play once more became sluggish. Since but 28 games remain to bring the affair to completion club officials are anxious to hasten the conclusion. Several participants have five games or more left on their schedule, namely, Bolgiano, Llera, Rosedale, Stevenin, Jeffers and Dobkin. These players have all finished one-half of their schedule and unless pains are taken to play off those games still remaining club officials plan to forfeit them to their more conscientious adversaries.

In the three games played lately, Lambert defeated Martin Stark, Gleason won from Dobkin and Dobkin overcame Bishop. Bishop therefore has the distinction of being the first entrant to finish his schedule, and obtained a score of 8½—6½.

The present standing of the participants follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Lambert	8½	2½	Fouts	6	8
Bell	10	3	Rosedale	4	6
Hesse	7½	3½	Gleason	5	8
Burch	8	4	Bolgiano	3	7
M. Stark	8	4	Stevenin	2	8
Zatz	7½	4½	Dobkin	1	9
Jeffers	6	4	Llera	0	8
Bishop	8½	6½			
C. W. Stark	6	5			

The Lambert-M. Stark and the Rosedale-Jeffers parties are appended. The checkmate in the second mentioned is somewhat unusual.

GUICO PIANO.

Lambert. White.	M. Stark. Black.
1. P—K4	P—K4
2. Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3. B—B4	B—B4
4. P—B3	Kt—B3
5. P—Q4	PxP
6. PxP	B—Kt5,ch
7. Kt—B3	BxKt,ch
8. PxB	KtxKP
9. Q—K2	P—Q4
10. Castles	Castles
11. B—Q3	R—K
12. Q—B2	P—KR3
13. R—K	Kt—B3
14. B—K3	B—K3
15. QR—Kt	P—QKt3
16. B—QKt5	Q—Q3
17. Q—R4	B—Q2
18. P—KR3	P—R3
19. B—Q3	Q—B
20. Q—B2	Q—Q3
21. Q—Q2	Kt—KR2
22. B—KB4	Q—B3
23. BxBP	P—QKt4
24. Kt—K5	KtxKt
25. BxKt	Q—B3
26. R—K3	P—B3
27. B—KB4	RxR
28. BxR	R—QB
29. R—QB	Kt—B
30. Q—K2	B—K
31. Q—Kt4	K—R
32. B—Q2	Q—Kt2
33. R—K	R—Q
34. Q—B3	B—B2
35. BxRP	Q—B3
36. B—Q2	Q—Q3
37. Q—Kt4	R—K
38. RxR	BxR
39. B—B2	Q—B3
40. B—Q3	Q—Q3
41. Q—B8	Q—B3
42. B—B5	K—Kt
43. Q—Kt8	K—R
44. B—B8	P—R4
45. B—Kt7	Q—Q2
46. BxP	Kt—K3
47. BxKt	QxB
48. Q—Q8	P—R5
49. P—R3	Q—Q2
50. Q—R5	Q—K2
51. Q—R8	Q—Q2
52. Q—K4	B—B2
53. P—Kt4	Q—Q4
54. P—B3	QxQ
55. PxQ	K—R2
56. P—Kt5	PxP
57. BxP	B—K3
58. P—R4	P—Kt3
59. K—B2	K—Kt2
60. K—K3	K—B2
61. P—Q5	B—R6
62. P—K5	K—K
63. P—K6	B—B4
64. K—Q4	B—R6
65. K—K5	B—B4
66. P—Q6	Resigns

KING'S GAMBIT.

M. K. Rosedale. White.	E. L. Jeffers. Black.
1. P—K4	P—K4
2. P—KB4	PxP
3. Kt—KB3	P—KKt4
4. P—B4	P—Q3
5. P—Q4	P—KR3
6. Castles	B—Kt2
7. Kt—B3	Kt—QB3
8. R—K	KKt—K2
9. P—K5	P—Q4
10. B—Kt3	Castles
11. Kt—K2	Kt—B4
12. P—B3	QKt—K2
13. Q—Q3	P—QB3
14. B—R2	P—Kt4
15. P—QKt3	B—K3
16. B—R3	R—K
17. QR—B	P—QR4
18. R—Kt	Q—Q2
19. BxKt	QxB
20. P—KR3	KR—Kt
21. Kt—R2	Q—R2
22. Kt—Kt4	Q—K2
23. K—R	R—Kt2
24. Kt—Kt	Kt—Kt6,ch
25. K—R2	P—B4
26. Q—Q2	BxKt
27. PxB	Q—K3
28. Q—Q	K—B
29. Q—B3	K—K2
30. Kt—K2	P—R4
31. PxP	KtxP
32. R—R	R—R
33. K—Kt	P—KKt5
34. Q—B2	Q—B3
35. Q—R4,ch	K—K
36. QxP	R—B2
37. RxKt	QxR
38. QxB	R—K2
39. B—B5	K—Q
40. B—R3	QxKt
41. QxR,ch	R—K
42. Q—B6,ch	R—K2
43. Q—Q6,ch	K—K
44. Q—Kt8,mate	

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

G. L. Cabot. White.	A. Pasch. Black.
1. P—Q4	P—Q4
2. P—QB4	P—K3
3. Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4. B—Kt5	B—K2
5. P—K3	P—B3
6. Kt—B3	QKt—Q2
7. R—B	P—KR3
8. B—B4	B—Kt5
9. Q—Kt3	Q—R4
10. B—Q3	Kt—K5
11. Castles	BxKt
12. PxB	P—KB4
13. PxP	KPxP
14. P—B4	QKt—B3
15. PxP	KtxQP
16. B—K5	Castles
17. R—B2	R—B2
18. KR—B	B—K3
19. P—QR3	R—K
20. Kt—K??	KtxKP
21. Q—Kt2	KtxR
22. KtxKt	Q—Q7
23. BxKt	PxB
24. R—B	B—B5,and wins

Solution to Problem.

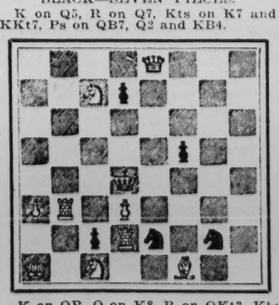
The key to No. 146 is R-KB5. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker, John Alden, jr.; Dr. Percy McElbrath, O. Floyd, Dell Floyd, Daniel Breeskin, E. J. Kassel, Emil Smith, C. W. Stark, C. C. Bettinger and P. C. Leary.

Problem No. 147.

By H. OTTEN,
New York.

BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.

K on Q5, R on Q7, Kts on K7 and KKt7, Ps on QB7, Q2 and KB4.



K on QR, Q on K8, R on QKt3, Kts on QB and QB7, B on KB, Ps on QR3 and Q3.

WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.

White to play and mate in two moves.

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CHINESE CABINET QUITS; BLAMED FOR SLAUGHTER

Should Have Averted Firing Upon Students, Feng's Message Asserts.

ARMY COLLAPSE FEARED

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Peking, March 20.—The cabinet resigned en bloc today, after the premier had received a telegram from the Christian general, Feng Yu-Hsiang, blaming it for not preventing the slaughter of the rioting students yesterday, in which 31 were killed and many young men and women injured. There are other indications of the collapse of the Kuominchun or national army, on other fronts. In view of the changing military situation, it is believed that the provisional executive should wait before reforming the cabinet.

Five Chinese communists, whose arrest was ordered for the students demonstration, are reliably reported to have sought refuge in the Russian embassy.

The total casualties exceed 100, with the dead including four soldiers, one policeman and the commander of the cabinet guard, who ordered the firing after being wounded. The communists who accompanied and helped to incite the students were the only armed demonstrators. Owing to the suppression of telegrams no word has been received whether or not the provinces are yielding to the ultimatum of the protocol powers.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

WHEN IS ONE DRUNK?

ENGLAND is all torn up over a great question. It is: "When is a man drunk?" It is the automobile that has rent the sober calm of the imperturable. When old Dobbin was the propeller, the highways were safe, for old Dobbin protected himself and his charges with superhuman intelligence. He saw, he heard, and he sensed danger, and he never drank moonshine. He could ease around collisions, or he could halt on the brink. But a 100-horsepower gasoline driven mass of insensate, brainless machinery was a different matter. When the foot on the power and the hand at the wheel were dominated by alcohol, let all others beware or take the consequences. All this is recognized, but how to make the proof is the question.

One party holds that the policeman is the best judge of when a man is drunk. Others say he may be, but a policeman does not often tell all he knows. Another party says the signs by which a policeman diagnoses drunkenness are "no good."

One party, refusing to accept the policeman as a diagnostician, gave the following as the clinical signs of drunkenness: (1) Disturbance of poise; (2) staggering gait; (3) flushed face; (4) congestion of the outer corners of the eye; (5) dilated pupils, and (6) rapid pulse.

Another party then shot holes in these signs of drunkenness. There were many drinkers who did not show these signs and there were people who were not drunk who showed them.

Then came Dr. Southgate with some laboratory tests. He found that when a person drank liquor on an empty stomach it began getting into his blood almost at once. It was there as alcohol. The next maximum concentration of alcohol in the blood occurred about one hour after the drug was consumed. The organs commenced throwing it off as alcohol almost at once. It was thrown off by the lungs, the skin and the kidneys. In fact, it got out of the body by every possible route. But the great organ of elimination for alcohol was the kidney.

In about 12 hours, if no more liquor was consumed, the blood had got rid of all of it.

The best test of drunkenness was the concentration of alcohol in the blood. But since it was not often feasible to draw blood for a blood test, a urine test was devised. It was found that a urine test was fairly reliable. If in 100 cem of urine (a little over 3 ounces), as much as 150 milligrams (about 2 or 3 minims) of alcohol were found, the man was drunk. They checked this by other signs of drunkenness.

It was found that drinking whisky was more apt to make a man drunk than did drinking stout. One ounce of alcohol in whisky was more intoxicating than the same amount of alcohol in stout.

Drinking whisky on an empty stomach was worse than drinking and eating. The food seemed to soak up the drink and hold it in its meshes and give it up more slowly. Drinking in the morning was more intoxicating than drinking later in the day. "Soaks" could stand more alcohol without getting drunk than tenderfeet could.

One is left with the impression that the laboratory test is still far from perfect. As it now stands it is not much superior to the police test. But it gives promise of improvement, whereas the policeman's test will never be any better than it now is. Probably Capt. Fitzwallen, of the Town Hall station, in the year 2000 may not know a whisky drunk from a case of nerves.

CONTAGIOUSNESS OF MEASLES.

E. S. writes: Does any one know how measles is contracted?

Recently a 2-year-old male child had a severe case of measles. The child's aunt, a graduate nurse, nursed a case of measles outside. Every day she visited the child's home, but was very careful, always bathed, changed her clothes, and never went nearer than twelve feet of the child.

In the same house, in basement, two of the janitor's children had measles two weeks previously. These children played in baby carriage of said child.

The parents blame aunt for bringing the germ.

REPLY.

Assuming the facts to be as you state them, this 2-year-old child contracted measles from the janitor's children.

Cabbage and Sauerkraut.

F. M. S. writes:

1. Is cabbage healthful?
2. Is sauerkraut?

REPLY.

1. Yes.
2. Yes.



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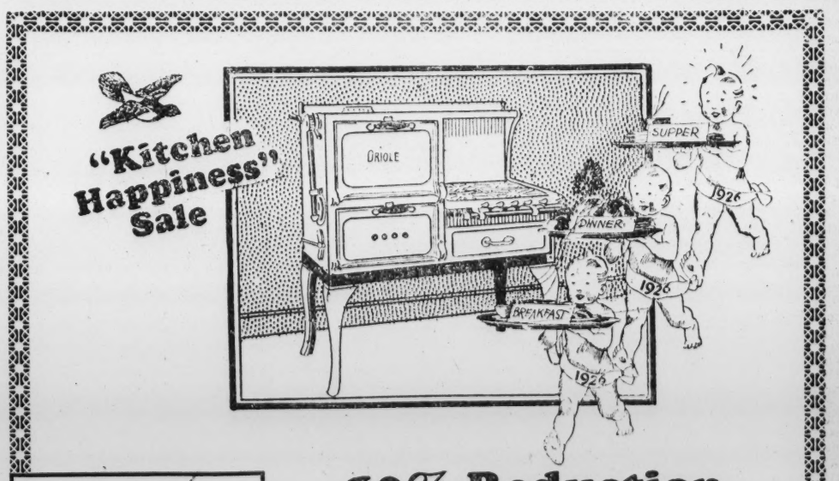
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PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—Adv.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 248M Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Adv.

RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS

For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 35-cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists.—Advt.



Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as

Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain in a Few Minutes

Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the head, back and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain usually disappears as if by magic.

A new remedy used externally for Coughs, Colds, Spasmodic Croup, Influenza, Sore Throat and Tonsilitis.

This oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration, pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes.

Astonishing how thousands of Rheumatic sufferers are being relieved by use of this new oil treatment, which contains essential oils from Europe. It's known as "Snake Oil." Refuse Imitations. This great Oil is a golden red color. Mfg. only by Herb Juice Medicine Co., U. S. A. Every bottle guaranteed, 35c, 75c and $1. Get it, your druggist's.—Adv.

Colds

Can be ended in a day

You can end that cold tomorrow, if you will. You can check the fever, open the bowels, tone the entire system. You can eliminate all the results of the cold. The way is with HILL'S—so effective, so complete that millions have come to employ it. Don't use anything less efficient. Don't delay. At your drug store.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with Portrait

GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK AND BEAUTIFUL

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.



Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—Adv.

5% PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H ST. N. W.

SOUTHERN SOCIETIES RESENT G.A.R. POST REFLECTION ON LEE

Arlington County Confederate Sons and Daughters to Enter Protest.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 566. Clarendon, Va.

Vigorously protesting presentation to Congress Friday of a petition from the George H. Thomas Post, No. 84, Department of Pennsylvania, G. A. R., opposing official recognition to any Confederate society, there will be a special joint meeting of the Arlington county chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, and Arlington camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Moffett, president of Arlington chapter, at 8:45 o'clock.

"The hatchet has long since been buried, and the South and the North are today working side by side," said Mrs. Moffett, "and why such statements should be made is more than I can understand. It has never been the purpose of the Southern people to resurrect the strife between the two sections."

Mrs. Moffett further said, calling Gen. Robert E. Lee an "arch traitor" is a disgrace and "cannot go unnoticed by our chapter."

"I propose to send a copy of the article as appearing in yesterday's paper to the president of each chapter in the State," she added.

W. Thomas French, commander of the Sons of Veterans, and R. Blakley James, adjutant, said last night that the matter would be fully discussed at the special meeting Wednesday night and that Representative R. Walton Moore and Senator Swanson would be advised of action in the matter. "Robert E. Lee has ever stood out as one of the leading generals in American history, and why any attempt should be made to drag his good name down is unthinkable," declared Mr. James.

Maj. E. W. R. Ewing, president of the Ballston Citizens association, last night would not discuss the petition, but opposed opposition from any source to block the movement looking to restoration of Lee mansion in the Arlington National cemetery.

New Messiah Needed, Theosophists Told

Comparing the nations of the world to armed gamblers at a poker game, L. W. Rogers, national president of the American Theosophical society, in an address last night under the auspices of Washington lodges of the society in the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, declared the world must produce a new Messiah soon or its civilization is in danger of destruction.

The nations of the world are ruled by separate plutocracies whose rule is plunder and whose law is that of the highwayman, he said. No argument is too foolish and no cruelty too great to be used by them in the attainment of their desires, he declared. He said that the theosophists have the best chance of producing the needed great world teacher.

Cape Town Welcomes American Tourists

Three hundred and fifty American tourists from the steamship Orca, the first organized party of Americans ever to visit South Africa, were accorded a most enthusiastic reception on their arrival at Cape Town last week, and have just completed a most successful tour of the Cape Colony. This news has just been received by D. P. Aub, the local agent for the American Express Co., which, with the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., owners of the Orca, are jointly conducting the world's first tourist cruise to South Africa and the east coast of South America. The party also includes Gen. Milton J. Foreman, R. E. Molds, George B. Sage, J. V. Quarles, A. Willard, Mrs. Charles Robstock, Mrs. Charles E. Whitney and Mrs. Daniel O'Day.

The Orca is due to return to New York on April 29.

Funds Drive Planned By Southeast Church

An unique and impressive service will be held tonight in the Wilson Memorial M. E. church, 722 Eleventh street southeast, in a move to round out finances for the present year, preparatory for the coming conference year.

A cross covered in white paper will be placed in the chancel. Envelopes for contributions will be passed out and the cross will be covered with these envelopes, which will be tacked on as they are returned. The Rev. T. E. Spielman, pastor, will take for his subject the debt which the cross was made to bear.

Congressional Night Is Held by Georgians

Last night was "Congressional Night" at the Georgia State society, which held its monthly dance at 2400 Sixteenth street. Senator Walter F. George spoke.

All Georgians were invited to be present at the unveiling of the statue of Dr. Crawford W. Long in the hall of statuary at the Capitol March 30. It was announced that members of the society have taken a table for the Jefferson breakfast.

Lieut. Van Winkle to Speak.

Lieut. Mina Van Winkle, chief of the woman's bureau of the police department, will address the North Capitol Citizens association at its monthly meeting in the United Brethren church, North Capitol and R streets, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Mouth Health

Published Under the Auspices of the District of Columbia Dental Society.

(Copyright.)

The purpose of this department, established by The Washington Post in cooperation with the District of Columbia Dental society, is to give information in regard to dental health, to arouse necessary interest in this important field. Advice or information on these questions may be obtained by writing to the Mouth Health Department, Washington Post, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope. Your question will be gladly answered.

MADE-TO-ORDER TEETH.

In these days of aids-to-beauty interest, teeth do much to improve one's appearance. The beauty charm that comes from beautiful teeth has been told about in ballad and tale form from the time of Omar to the period of our present-day writers. All have sung the lovely virtues of these pearly possessions. The villain's part was the fate of the unfortunates whose teeth weren't attractive, even as in the twisted, crooked teeth of Stevenson's Dr. Jekyll.

We are able to do many things for the teeth that we couldn't do a decade or generation ago. Nowadays, with the aid of a little clay, some high heat and a touch of professional skill—porcelain crowns are made to order, glistening and glorious in their luster. Most important of all, the teeth are still alive with the active nerve and natural root of the tooth attached.

Teeth that are discolored and unsightly are transformed into pearly like pendants extending out of the gums. Peg-shaped, malformed teeth are filled out and built up. Wide open spaces between front teeth are closed up.

It is possible to make procelain crowns that fit in with the rest of the teeth and make them especially for each individual's case. These crowns—a crown is the exposed part of the tooth—are baked porcelain coverings that look and act to all appearances like the original tooth should look and act. They are a veneer like the thin glued-on covering of a "mahogany" white pine table—but since they give utility and good looks they amply serve the purpose.

Baked Like Chinaware.

Such crowns are made in the same manner as the finest Dresden china. Porcelain powder is mixed with water and different coloring materials added to it so as to secure the correct individual shade. This mixture is placed on a form and the general shape molded. It is carved by hand forming the rough shape of the tooth. Then it is ready for baking.

The mold is placed in an electric furnace and gradually heated until the temperature reaches 2,100 degrees F. At this heat, it remains for 20 minutes. It achieves the "biscuit-bake" stage, and every good housewife knows what that means. For husbands, we'll say that it is the stage where the baking is completed on the outer surface but hasn't penetrated through the whole of the object to be baked.

After this "bake" is completed, the mass has shrunk and needs the addition of more clay to get it into final shape. This is done, after which it is baked again, this time 200 degrees higher than the first bake and is left in the oven until it becomes glazed.

It is in the coloring of the porcelain clay that the true artistry of this phase of dentistry shows itself. Teeth have various shades of yellow and gray—even different parts of the same tooth very in shading. By mixing coloring pigments properly, when the mass is melted, the result compares favorably with the neighboring teeth. Even individual characteristics, such as spots, ridges, &c., can be made to look so much like natural teeth that they can not be told apart, even upon close examination.

This porcelain crown is then cemented onto the tooth and immediately makes itself comfortable and at home and acts as an original member of the family.

The porcelain baked crown has the advantage over gold in appearance. Its highly glazed, nonporous surface is also nonirritating to the gum tissue, and when properly applied it offers remarkable resistance to wear.

Do not confuse this made to order porcelain crown with the common porcelain crown that is used in dentistry. These latter crowns—often called "false teeth"—are manufactured by wholesale lots in molds and are baked solid throughout rather than being thin veneers of porcelain to be attached to the tooth itself.

These crowns are fastened to the teeth by platinum pins or posts which are cemented both to the crown and the root of the tooth. In order to put them on, it is necessary to remove the nerve and cut off a portion of the tooth above the gums and replace this with a crown.

The porcelain crown we've been telling about in this article has to be made to order to fit each individual case and it is not solid throughout.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Fears Crooked Jaws.

Q—Will a child who sleeps so that the side of its head rests on the pillow have crooked jaws because of the one-sided pressure that results?—A. A.

A—No. Greater pressure than this would be necessary to cause the jaws to become crooked. It must be more direct than that which is exerted by the weight of the head.

Surgical Treatment of Pyorrhea.

Q—I have been troubled with pyorrhea for some time and have had some treatments, but still have some pyorrhea left. I heard about an operation which is performed for the cure of pyorrhea. It consists in cutting away part of the gums that are diseased. Do you think such an operation is advisable?—H. M.

A—The surgical treatment for pyorrhea is very effective in some cases. In others it is unnecessary. Whether it would be advisable in your case would be best determined by your dentist.

About Two Weeks.

Q—How soon after childbirth can a mother have her teeth attended to?—B. G.

A—If other conditions are favorable, necessary dental work can be begun as soon as a mother is up and around. This is usually about two weeks after confinement.

BOY SCOUTS EXHIBIT CRAFTSMANSHIP SKILL

Demonstrations of Organization's Activities Given at Riding and Hunt Club.

Demonstrations of woodcraft, bridge building, fire making and other activities of boy scout life, were given last night at the first annual exposition of the Third division, District of Columbia council, Boy Scouts of America, in the Riding and Hunt club. Troops composing the division taking part in the exposition were Chevy Chase troops 52 and 57, Cleveland Park troops 15 and 8, troop 17, Young Men's Christian association troop 100, Georgetown troop 3, troop 117 and troop 4.

Preceding the demonstrations, a review of the entire division was held under the command of C. M. Marsh, counselor. Music was furnished by the Army music school. A pageant representing the origin of scouting was then given, and that was followed by expositions of various phases of scout life. Demonstrations of expert bridge building, the lighting of fires with flint and steel, first aid and life-saving devices, and a physical drill by the division were on the program.

Galleries were crowded with spectators, while the scouts, numbering approximately 150, occupied the club ring. Maj. Stanley L. Wolfe, scout master of troop 57 and chairman of the committee of arrangements, was in charge of the exposition. Dr. W. H. Merrill was also in the reviewing stand. At the conclusion of the demonstrations, the division was commended on its appearance, and the dispatch and accuracy of detail with which its work was accomplished. Announcement was made that a similar exposition will be held in Washington annually.

Two Escape, Truck Demolished in Crash

When the steering gear of the motor truck on which he was riding locked at Thirty-eighth and M streets northwest, yesterday, George Garrison, 17 years old, 3809 M street northwest, was thrown from the truck, escaping with slight bruises. The truck swerved into a concrete wall, was overturned and completely demolished.

Stanley Gray, 4109 M street northwest, the driver, escaped without injury. Garrison was taken to Georgetown university hospital and treated by Dr. Lynch.

Returns to Navigation Bureau.

Commander Ralph A. Koch, formerly in charge of the information section, Navy Department, for the last two years with division No. 36, destroyer squadron, is returning to the bureau of navigation.

MACNIDER IS CHEERED BY WEST POINT MEN

Assistant Secretary of War Speaks at Banquet Attended by 600.

Col. Hanford MacNider, assistant Secretary of War, didn't learn to soldier at West Point, but he was easily the lion at the annual West Point banquet last night in the Willard hotel.

The banquet was attended by approximately 600 graduates of West Point, among them second lieutenants of the last class and veterans such as Brig. Gen. E. S. Godfrey, of the class of '67.

Col. MacNider, who is a Harvard graduate and who went into the world war from civilian life, was given a tumultuous cheer after he had finished speaking. The demonstration ended with the graduates giving him the West Point yell. The banquet was presided over by Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, chief of staff.

Police Seeking Band Of Pickpockets Here

Believing that an organized band of pickpockets is operating in this city, the detective bureau yesterday sent a dispatch to all police stations asking patrolmen to cooperate with the central office in apprehending the thieves. Several persons have reported to police during the last week that their pockets were picked while they were riding on crowded street cars.

John R. Cordell, 2501 Q street southeast, reported yesterday that while he was boarding a Capital Traction street car at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, his pocket was picked of $11.

New York Society Holds Entertainment

The meeting of the New York society last night at the Willard hotel was given over to entertainment. Before the dancing, there was a group of songs by the Washington male quartet, composed of William P. Shanahan, Wilbur W. Gantz, Earl Carbauh and Edwin Callow, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Carbauh.

Mr. Carbauh also sang several solos. Walter Kolk, of the Club Chantecler, played the ukelele and sang. George Lynch was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Man Hurt in Altercation.

During an altercation last night between Jesse Smallwood, colored, 29 years old, 1352 Hunters court southwest, and James Butler, also colored, 45 years old, 1302 First street southeast, at the latter address, Butler suffered a cut on the neck and a fractured leg. He was treated at Casualty hospital. Smallwood was arrested at the Fifth precinct.

BOYS WARNED DEFEAT AWAITS ALL UNTRAINED

Dr. W. M. Lewis Pictures Difficulties 30 Years Hence to Conference.

ADDRESSES BY OTHERS

Tragedy and defeat await the unprepared and untrained in the next 30 years, William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington university, declared at the banquet of the City Wide Older Boys conference last night in Columbia Heights Christian church.

The two-day conference of Washington high school boys between the ages of 15 and 20 years opened at the church yesterday afternoon with speeches and discussion groups.

"In the next 30 years, when Washington will have a population of 1,000,000, the difficulty of earning a living will be much greater than it is today," Dr. Lewis asserted.

"What is going to be the answer to the parking and transportation problem 30 years hence?" Dr. Lewis asked. Inventions will help solve the problems, he predicted, adding that some high school boy today might solve the problem of automobile traffic in the future.

The principal address in the afternoon was delivered by Col. John T. Axton, chief chaplain of the army. Prior to his address the following officers were elected: John Keister, president; Roger Craven, first vice president; James Bates, second vice president, and Samuel Detwiler, secretary.

Thirty-one boys who attended the "vocational" discussion group later in the afternoon expressed a preference for careers ranging from singing to bridge building. Four advantages of a college education were agreed upon as follows: Develops personality, gives mental discipline, adds to general knowledge and provides happy memories. James P. Schick, leader of the group, advised the boys to read the American Magazine and "From Immigrant to Inventor," by Michael Pupin.

The high school group, under leadership of Worth E. Shoults, discussed ways in which to stop smoking and swearing. William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will address the conference at the church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Greek Metropolitan To Visit Here April 15

Announcement of a tour of the eastern part of the United States by His Holiness, Gennadios, metropolitan of Thessalonica, of the Greek Orthodox Church, which will include a visit to Washington April 15, was made yesterday by William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The tour, on which the metropolitan will be accompanied by several Greek officials and business men, will be made in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. of Saloniki, of which the metropolitan is honorary president.

Auto Hits Youth on Bicycle.

Suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, a fractured leg and minor cuts and bruises, Arthur Snowden, colored, 16 years old, 1309 Twenty-second street northwest, is in a critical condition in Freedman's hospital as the result of being run down yesterday by an automobile driven by Harold T. Pease, 900 Nineteenth street northwest. Snowden was riding a bicycle in Columbia road, near Seventeenth street northwest, when he was run down.

Bootleggers in Auto Try to Strike Police

Policemen G. W. Lynn and R. A. Crawley, of the Ninth precinct, at 12 o'clock last night narrowly escaped death or serious injury when two men in an automobile, believed to be bootleggers, attempted to run them down in an alley between Twelfth, Thirteenth, H and I streets northeast.

After the automobile had crowded them against a wall and had passed them, the policemen fired four shots. The machine continued on its way, however, colliding at the exit to the alley into a parked automobile owned by William J. Johnson, of 1201 M street northeast. Johnson's car was slightly damaged.

DISCIPLINE IN ARMY EXPLAINED TO CLUB

Col. Dannemiller Lectures on Its Value; Colleges Offer Scholarships.

The value of discipline in an army was discussed last night by Lieut. Col. A. F. Dannemiller, U. S. A., professor of military strategy and tactics at Georgetown university, before the Washington C. M. T. C. club.

Lieut. Col. John Scott, senior executive officer of the organized reserves in this territory, announced that several colleges and universities had offered scholarships to young men who attend the 1926 citizens military training camps.

Among the schools offering scholarships are the University of Pennsylvania, Dickenson School of Law at Carlisle, Pace institute, Bucknell university, St. Joseph's college, of Philadelphia; Washington business college, of this city; Catholic university, Charlotte Hall school, of Maryland; Virginia Military institute, Washington and Lee university, University of Pittsburgh, Hampden-Sidney college, of Virginia; George Washington university, Randolph-Macon college, the Temple school, of this city; Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Loomis Radio college, of this city.

BISHOP TO DEDICATE M. E. CHURCH TODAY

Mt. Vernon Place Congregation Holds Banquet in Celebration of Event.

Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, Ga., will formally dedicate the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal church this morning at 11 o'clock. Members of the congregation held a banquet at the Lee house last night in celebration of the dedication.

Bishop Candler said it has been the desire of the Methodist Episcopal Church to establish a representative church of all Southern Methodism in this city and that the dedication of the Mount Vernon Place church today will mark the culmination of that desire.

Other speakers were W. W. Boyle, J. E. Baird, Maj. C. R. Williams, Dr. W. W. Pinson, Dr. E. V. Register, W. W. Millan, Dr. T. D. Ellis, Dr. Carlton D. Harris and Daniel Roper, toastmaster.

Although the church was completed in 1919, it was decided not to dedicate it until all payments on it had been made. The morning service today will be broadcast by Station WCAP. Dr. T. D. Ellis will preach at evening services at 8 o'clock.

Monument to Be Opened Soon.

After being closed for more than three months, the Washington Monument probably will be opened to visitors next week. The new elevator will not be in operation, however, for two weeks.

VISITORS' GUIDE AND SHOPPERS' COLUMNS

Hotel Directory

Gordon Hotel Apartment
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DAILY OR WEEKLY RATES
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One of the coziest and most attractive hotels you ever saw. You are cordially invited to inspect the
NEW BLACKSTONE HOTEL,
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Two-room suites, beautifully furnished, with complete hotel service. Both residential and transients. One block from Army and Navy Club and Mayflower Hotel. Enjoys refined and aristocratic patronage.

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14th and Thomas Circle
Downtown location. Rooms with or without bath. Reasonable daily or weekly rates.
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Enjoy the best without extravagance at
THE MARTINIQUE
A Residential Hotel of Refinement.
SIXTEENTH ST. AT M—Main 6424
Moderate Daily and Monthly Rates.
Fireproof—New and Modern—Convenient Location—Quiet, Restful Environment—Excellent Cuisine—Table d'Hote Service.

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604-610 9th St. N.W.
$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
$7 rooms, $6 weekly; $10.50 rooms, $8; $14 with toilet, shower and lavatory, $10; 2 in room, 50% more. Rooms like Mother's.

Places of Interest

Unless otherwise noted all are open daily except Sundays and holidays.

WHITE HOUSE—East room and corridor open to public 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 21st St. n.w. Open Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 6 p. m. Paintings by Old and Modern Masters.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING—14th & C Sts. s.w. Open 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 2:30 p. m.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE—N. Capitol & G Sts. Guides from 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p. m.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION—The Mall at 10th St. s. w. 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Open Holidays.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays, 12 m. to 4:30 p. m. Public Holidays except July 4th and Christmas, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Admission free on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. 25c admission other days.

CAPITOL—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Open after 4:30 if Congress is in session until one-half hour after adjournment. Also during a night session. The flag flies over each house while it is in session and if at night the dome is lighted.

MT. VERNON—10 a. m. to 4 p. m. No admission to grounds after 3:15. Saturday hours same. Open holidays.

TREASURY—Penna. Ave. & 15th St. 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

NATIONAL MUSEUM—New Building, Natural History, 10th & B Sts. nw. Old Building, Arts & Industries, The Mall at 9th St. s.w. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., including Holidays. Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Sightseeing

SIGHT SEEING
THE GRAY LINE
MOTOR TOURS
MT. VERNON $2 Per Person Round Trip Including All Fees
Visiting Home and Tomb of George Washington; also Christ Church and Masonic Lodge Rooms in Alexandria
Lv. 1417 Pa. Ave. N.W. (Opp. Poli's Theater) 10, 11 A. M.; 1, 2 P. M.
PHONE M. 600

Phillips Memorial Gallery
1608 21ST ST. N.W.
Open Tuesdays, Saturdays & Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m. showing paintings of Old and Modern Masters

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The Anchorage
1900 Que Street
Restaurant
BLUE MOON DINNER
$1.50
5:30 to 8
Oxtail Soup
Spad Roe Croquettes
Broiled Fresh Tomatoes
Roast Long Island Duckling
Apple Fritters
Baked Brown Potatoes
Cauliflower au Gratin
Savarin au Rum
or
Homemade Chocolate Eclairs
Coffee Hot Rolls
(No Canned Goods Used)

Roast Turkey Dinner
$1
Dine at the Wyoming this evening and enjoy a real four-course home-cooked dinner. Served 6 to 7:30.
Wyoming Cafe
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THE RENDEZVOUS
RESTAURANT CAFETERIA
1100 Connecticut, Near Mayflower.
Home-Cooked Food at Moderate Prices
Table d'Hote or A la Carte
Special Sunday Dinner, $1.00
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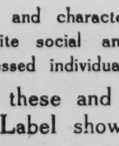
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A wonderful invention which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child, has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 2742, 220 to 224 West 42d Street, New York City. There is no waiting, no delay, no danger—but quick, positive, instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the makers that every one who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable invention, the Acousticon, that they are offering to send it absolutely free for 10 days' trial. No deposit—no C. O. D.—no obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—Adv.

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Night classes now forming. Class limited; enroll early. Prepare in few short months for big pay with bigger opportunities. Open 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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The Styles and Fabrics are distinctive, they give prestige and character to the wearer—they enhance your qualities and invite social and business opportunities seldom accorded to the ordinary dressed individual.

You will never realize the great difference between these and ordinary Clothes—until you have once worn a suit with the Label shown above.

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College Chaps and Young Fellows expect and demand the newest fashions each season; they want smart, snappy styles fresh from the Designer—yet conforming to good taste. That's why they insist on **Schloss-Baltimore Clothes.**

Why wear ordinary clothes—when the Schloss-Baltimore Clothes are so easy to obtain at no extra cost.

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1926. 23

GIANTS RALLY IN EIGHTH TO BEAT NATIONALS, 4-3

Tilden Beaten By Richards In 5 Sets

Young Player's Chop Stroke Wins Title at Jacksonville.

U. S. Champ Displays Sportsmanship as Vincent Is Hurt.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 20 (By A. P.).—William T. Tilden 2d, national champoin, lost another tennis title here this afternoon when he went down to defeat before the brilliant volleying and steady chopping of Vincent Richards, New York, America's No. 3 player, in five bitterly-fought sets, 6—8, 14—12, 4—6, 6—0, 6—4, while defending his title in the singles final of the Southwestern tennis tournament.

Richards, at the top of his form, earned his victory, matching the champion's drives with his chop stroke. The match consisted largely of a baseline duel, with Tilden driving steadily and Richards returning accurately for long rallies. Tilden weakened visibly in the fourth set and after Richards ran up a four-love lead, tossed away the remaining two games rather than attempt to overcome it.

Both Tilden and Richards slammed over first service balls for many aces. Neither resorted to lobbing except when forced to the stroke on tries for difficult shots. Both were deadly with their overhead.

IN a tense moment in the last set, Richards turned quickly to reach a drive and fell, scraping open the elbow on his playing arm. Tilden gave him a chance to recover and continue the rally by putting up a high lob. In the same set, with Richards leading 5-4, Tilden leaped high in the air after a lob, came down heavily, and stopped to remove his garters. He limped to position to receive service, stamped his foot and continued.

Richards ran up a lead of three games in the first set before the champion got under way. With the score 40-30 on Tilden's service in the first game, Tilden double faulted to deuce and Richards took the game, chopping a drive short over the net and smashing the game point down his forehand line.

Hoppe and Schaefer Signed For Match

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). Willie Hoppe, world's 18.1 balkline billiard champion, and Jake Schaefer, challenger for the title, came to terms today for a 3,600 point championship match.

The match will consist of twelve 300-point blocks and will be played during the week of March 29 or April 5.

Ruth Hits 1st Homer; Yanks Beat Phils, 6-1

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20 (By A. P.).—Babe Ruth hit his first home run of the season here today with two men on base and the New York Yankees defeated the Philadelphia Nationals, 6 to 1. Ruth's drive in the seventh inning cleared the right field bleachers. Ruth also hit a double and drew a base on balls in the four trips up.

Rickard Will Confer With Dempsey Today

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). Promoter Tex Rickard left here today to confer in Chicago tomorrow afternoon with Jack Dempsey at the heavyweight champion's request.

"I don't know what the champion has up his sleeve," said Rickard. "I expect we will come to some definite understanding, for I think Dempsey is ready to fight."

Wilbur Will Sponsor Trophy For Regatta

That the President's cup regatta, which will be held on the Potomac river at the foot of Arlington hills September 18, will take its place with the leading regattas of the country seems assured with an announcement yesterday that Secretary of the Navy Wilbur also will sponsor a cup to be awarded to the winner of one of the major events.

The most important award, of course, will be the President's cup, which will go to the winner of the race. With these two trophies awards, and with the present unt of interest being taken in e regatta undoubtedly will its place along with the fa- Detroit, New York and Miami ter events.

The announcement of the Wilbur cup was made yesterday by Commander Conrad C. Smith, of the Corinthian Yacht club, which will sponsor the affair.

CENTRAL HIGH'S BASEBALL TEAM IS REACHING REAL FORM, HAVING HAD THE ADVANTAGE OF TWO weeks' indoor drilling and a week on the stadium diamond under the wing of Coach Mike Kelley. While this year's nine will hardly pack the batting punch of other Central teams, it will be a "tight" defensive combination. Pictured below are prominent candidates for regular berths. Left to right (top row), Phipps, pitcher; Capt. Wilner, second base; Groves, third base; Gallota, right field. Duffy, pitcher and Engel, catcher, are seen below.



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

ARMOUR WINS WINTER PRO TOURNEY

Congressional Star Is Too Good for Farrell.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 20 (By A. P.).—Tommy Armour, of Congressional Country club, Washington, today won the first annual winter professional golf tournament, defeating John J. Farrell, Quaker Ridge club, New York, in the 36-hole finals, 9 up and 8 to play.

Superior iron play and much steadier putting gave Armour his advantage. He was placing his tee shots to better advantage and was consistently closer to the pin on his second shots. Farrell could not get his approaches up and even on his run-up shots he could not get close to the cup. In addition he putted badly.

Armour was six under even fours for the 28 holes played. He was eight under par for the course.

The former Scotch amateur champion had a 70 in the morning and went out in 33 this afternoon. He ended the match by halving the tenth hole in a birdie three. Farrell's medal score on the morning round was 76 and he took a 38 in going out this afternoon.

ARMOUR had his opponent playing the odd on 17 out of 24 holes on which there was not any great difference on their tee shots. On the 16 holes Armour was inside of Farrell on his second shot, while on nine occasions Tommy had to play the odd.

Farrell could not lay his iron shots close to the pan, many of his approaches falling short of the green.

The turning point of the match which was the eleventh hole in the morning round which Armour won with a 5 after topping his drive. Farrell was only 1 down at the time and he missed his chances to square the match when he "pulled" his iron shot into a trap and took a 6. He then lost the next two holes, on both of which it took him a 3 to get down from the edge of the green after he had been short on his iron shots. A similar lapse cost him the fifteenth and left him 5 down and he never had a chance after that, for Armour played the next 13 holes in 5 under par.

In addition to the title Armour gets a cash prize of $1,000 for winning the match play event. Farrell's runner-up prize was $650.

Shamrocks Practice Today at Fairlawn

With practically every member of last year's combination signed, Willie Glascoe is looking forward to the Shamrocks regaining their District independent title which they lost to the Knicks last year. Today the Harps will drill on Fairlawn field, starting at 11:30 o'clock.

Among the players already in line are "Lefty" Kuhnert, "Mike" Moran, "Dutch" Smithson, "Benny" Wormsley, "Pickle" Hamel, Jack Mattingly, Joe McCoy, Joe Tucci, Tommy Hook, "Lefty" Tripp and Kyle.

BAD PLAYMATES

WASHINGTON:	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tobin, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
S. Harris, 2b.	4	0	3	1	3	0
Rice, cf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Goslin, lf.	5	0	0	7	0	0
Judge, 1b.	5	1	3	12	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Myer, ss.	5	0	1	2	4	1
Ruel, c.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Tate, c.	1	1	1	9	0	0
Coveleskie, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
*J. Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	3	9	24	13	1

NEW YORK:	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Linstrom, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Groh, 3b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Young, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Meusel, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Clarkson, 2b.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Barnes, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley, 1b.	3	0	1	10	1	0
Tyson, cf.	4	0	3	2	0	0
Jackson, ss.	3	1	0	4	2	0
Hartley, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Davies, p.	1	0	0	0	5	1
Southworth, lf.	2	0	2	2	0	0
†Carter	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	9	27	12	1

*Batted for Coveleskie in fourth.
†Batted for Clarkson in eighth.

Score by innings:

Washington	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
New York	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	—4

Two-base hits — Young, Judge. Three-base hits—Tyson, Southworth. Stolen bases—Meusel, Judge, Southworth. Sacrifices—Coveleskie, Kelley, Jackson. Double play—S. Harris to Myer to Judge. Struck out—By Barnes, 2. First base on balls—Off Bush, 1; off Davis, 2; off Clarkson, 4. Hits—Off Coveleskie, 1 in 3 innings; off Bush, 5 in 3 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 2 innings; off Davies, 5 in 5 innings; off Clarkson, 3 in 3 innings; off Barnes; 1 in 1 inning. Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 12. Wild pitch—Clarkson. Winning pitcher, Clarkson; losing pitcher, Thomas. Umpires—McCormick, McGowan and Walker. Time of game—2 hours.

EXHIBITION GAMES

(By the Associated Press.)

Lakeland, Fla., March 20—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	9	15	0
Cleveland	6	8	5

May, Lucas and Picinich; Uhle, Buckeye, Benge and Myatt.

Los Angeles, March 20—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N.)	5	11	1
Los Angeles (P. C. L.)	9	11	2

Cooper, Jones and Hartnett, Gonzales; Jacobs and Sanderson, Hannah.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 20—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	5	11	3
Fort Worth (T. L.)	4	8	0

Lyons, Cox and McCurdy; Head, Bird and Smith.

Augusta, Ga., March 20.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	1	7	0
Detroit	7	8	1

Batteries—Whitehill, Sutterfield, Doyle and O'Neil, Williams; Stoner; Barfoot and Manion.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20.—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N.)	1	6	1
New York (A.)	6	13	0

Batteries—Willoughby, Crumpler and Jonnard; Jones, Pennock, Thomas and Bengough.

Shreveport, La., March 20.—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (Americans)	1	6	0
Shreveport	0	5	0

Batteries—Carroll, Carney, Leverett and Schalk, Crouse; Williamson, Thompson and Willier, Sines.

San Francisco, March 20—

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)	7	15	0
San Francisco Mission (Coast)	0	9	3

Kremb, Songer and Smith, Spencer; Rehart, Gillett and Murphy.

GOSLINS TO PRACTICE.

Goose Goslin midgets of Northeast will practice today on the Plaza at 10 o'clock. All players are requested to report.

ZACH AND BALLOU BEAT BRAVES

CHICAGO, March 20.—Zachary and Ballou, two pitchers obtained by the St. Louis team in a winter trade with Washington, came through with credit in victory of the Browns over the Boston Braves at Tarpon Springs, Fla., today. They held the Braves to eight hits.

This was one of several revelations in mound material. Ty Cobb loaned three pitchers to the Toronto Internationals for a Detroit exhibition game at Augusta, Ga., and then found one of them too good for the Tyger batting order; Whitehill held the Cobbmen scoreless for four innings, after which the Tygers hammered two relief hurlers for a 7-1 win.

Cincinnati's Reds, homeward-bound, dropped off at Lakeland and won from Cleveland, 9 to 6, despite Tris Speaker's sensational stop of a long drive by Pipp. George Uhle, making his first start of the season, held the Reds to two hits and no scores for three innings, after which he was relieved by Buckeye, who was wild.

For the second successive day, a ninth-inning rally saved the Chicago White Sox from defeat at the hands of the Fort Worth Texas league.

Yesterday the score was 9-8, today, 5-4. The Sox offense was strong, accumulating 12 hits, but two defensive slumps nearly cost the game.

Los Angeles gave the Chicago Nationals a 9 to 5 setback, pitchers Cooper and Jones yielding 11 safeties.

The St. Louis Cards were idle at San Antonio, because of rain.

PALACE FIVE FACES JINX TEAM

Locals Must Defeat Rochester Tonight to Stay in Race.

THE Rochester Centrals make their final appearance here tonight, when they oppose the Palace five, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Arcade auditorium. This clash will be preceded by a preliminary involving the Yankees and All-Star Marine teams, at 7:15 o'clock.

With Cleveland and Washington battling for the second-half flag, Rochester beat the Palacians recently. This placed the District team at a disadvantage, and may prove the turning point in the race.

Should Cleveland win the second-half title, it might at least express their thanks to Rochester, which has been of invaluable aid. Rochester assisted Brooklyn in the first-half play by defeating Palace, and is helping Cleveland in the final series.

THE Centrals have the honor of being the only league member to conquer Palace on the Arcade floor. If they duplicate this feat tonight, it will be the burial of titular ideas of Palace.

Rochester is more than likely to beat Palace tonight, as the New Yorkers are a jinx-club to the District cagemen. Palace has not escaped from this hoodoo, but they must break the spell tonight or be counted out of the race.

Whitey Bernot, fresh Palace member, will undoubtedly make his local debut tonight. He will probably be used in relief roles.

The probable starting line-ups are as follows:

Palace.	Position.	Rochester.
Glasco	L. F.	Mumby
Saunders	R. F.	Barry
Grody	Center.	Cullen
Kearns	L. G.	Uhlen
Kennedy	R. G.	Topel

Cornell's Wrestlers Win Intercollegiates

State College, Pa., March 20 (By A. P.).—Cornell wrestlers won the intercollegiate championship of the East here today, scoring a total of 22 points, 7 more than Lehigh, winner of second place. Penn State carried off third honors with 14 points. Point scores for the remaining teams were Yale, 12; Princeton, 7; Penn, 6; Syracuse, 4, and Columbia, 1.

RIVAL PROMOTERS ANNOUNCE SPORTS ARENA SITES HERE

Meyer Davis and George Marshall to Use Old Census Bureau Property—John Blick and Associates Plan to Remodel Arcade.

RIVAL sports promoters of Washington yesterday officially announced plans for two enterprises each calling for the expenditure of $1,000,000 to provide for this city two athletic centers calculated to afford sites for basketball, bowling, boxing matches, track meets, billiards and other indoor sports, with the New York Madison Square Garden as the model of construction.

George Marshall, prominent local sportsman, and Meyer Davis, music magnate, are merging in the erection of the Capital Square Garden and have purchased a tract at First and B streets northwest, where the old United States census bureau is located.

John S. Blick, president and general manager of the Convention Hall Co., is the promoter of the second project, to be called the Madison Square Garden of Washington, which will have as its home the Arcade building and adjoining property at Fourteenth street and Park road northwest.

The promoters are proceeding with plans confident that boxing eventually will be legalized in Washington, but a specialty will not be made of this branch of sports. Accomodations for several thousand persons will be a feature of both projects.

THE historic building at First and B streets northwest, will be entirely remodeled by Mr. Marshall and Mr. Davis. Upon the completion of construction, the modernized plant will occupy an entire city block and will function the year round with a stag hotel as one of its advantages.

As the owner of the Washington team of the American Professional Basketball league, Mr. Marshall plans a spacious court where all home games will be played. Accommodations for 7,000 spectators will be provided for basketball which, under Mr. Marshall's promotion, has assumed gratifying proportions in Washington.

Sixty bowling alleys will make the Capital Square Garden the largest bowling center in the city, while an adjoining section of the building will house a billiard establishment of 20 tables.

Special attention will be devoted to track meet facilities. The big central arena will be bordered by a track, 10 laps to the mile, and a straightaway dash of 75 yards from the starting point. This feature of the building will supply a long-felt want in Washington which now lacks a suitable site for indoor track meets which have become extinct since the conversion of Convention hall into bowling alleys.

A SPORTS club, to be operated as a stag hotel, will connect directly with the main building of the Garden and offer ample accommodations to members, visiting athletes and the general public. The club will specialize in moderate-priced rooms.

The proposed national bowling league, which it is expected will include an entry in Washington, has prompted Meyer Davis in ambitious plans for making the Capital Square Garden a modern bowling center. The Meyer Davis King Pin stars, now leading the District and National Capital leagues, will doubtless represent Washington in the proposed league. Independent intercity matches also are to be sponsored.

Another feature of the project will be the availability of the building for conventions and civic purposes. The large central auditorium is planned to attract many organizations to hold their conventions in the Capital, seating, as it does, more than 7,000 persons. Not only conventions, but public debates, civic concerts and other gatherings will be solicited by the promoters of the garden.

SPECIAL appeal will be made to feminine sportsdom. A space 100 to 200 feet will be available for dancing on the plan of all Meyer Davis establishments. Mr. Davis will give his personal attention to this feature of the Garden and will be expressed in the ballroom with an intricate scheme of pastel lights.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Marshall, the sole backers of the project, have engaged J. H. de Sibour as architect. The legal details are in the hands of Morris Simon, general counsel for all of Mr. Davis' enterprises. Mr. de Sibour is proceeding with plans for the building which will emulate the New York Madison Square Garden almost in every particular.

THE corporation which will take over the Arcade in the interests of the Madison Square Garden of Washington is already in the process of formation, according to Mr. Blick, who declares that an option on the property is now in his hands.

Mr. Blick has made several trips to New York for conferences with Tex Rickard, noted metropolitan promoter, and virtually has been promised Rickard's aid in fostering the local project. The advice of the New York promoter has been zealously respected by the local men in an effort to popularize the Washington Garden.

The local Garden will be a replica of the New York Garden in every possible particular, said Mr. Blick, who also declared that after the first expenditure of $1,000,000, another $500,000 will be allotted for improvements.

The Arcade will be entirely remodeled and modernized and its accommodations vastly increased. Approximately 10,000 persons can be accommodated upon the completion of the building.

THE frontage on Fourteenth street and Park road will cover an area in excess of 71,500 square feet, affording ample facilities for the staging of almost every conceivable sports event in the heart of a bustling community center.

Virtually no delay will mark the start of the remodeling of the property, and Mr. Blick plans to be ready to throw the project open to the public by the early part of next September, assuring sports patrons an active season of indoor sports in all its forms.

Basketball, college track meets, boxing matches, wrestling, bicycle races, hockey and ice skating are among the proposed features of the Madison Square Garden of Washington. Mr. Blick adds that any other form of indoor sports desired by the Washington public also will be installed.

Regarding the expansion of the present market facilities and the auditorium, Mr. Blick has definite plans, calculated to make the Madison Square Garden an ideal home of indoor sports and civic center.

"IT is our intention," said Mr. Blick, "to maintain the stores and markets now housed in the Arcade property as they now stand. We intend, however, to expand the market facilities, add to the billiard interests and remodel entirely the auditorium with a maximum seating capacity, so that every spectator will have an unobstructed view of events being held.

It is but a matter of time before boxing in the District of Columbia will become legalized, Mr. Blick declares, and in that event he plans to bring to Washington many of the national attractions. He has been in constant communication with New York promoters to that end.

Installation of other sports facilities also has as its goal the ultimate staging in Washington of events of national interests such as track meets, basketball tournaments and billiard events, which are at present impossible in this city as a result of the lack of proper sites.

Goose Goslin Nine To Meet Edmonds

Goose Goslin Insects will attempt to annex another victory when they play the Edmonds A. C. nine today on the Plaza field at 2 o'clock.

The following players are to report: Wheller, Turner, Hardy, Madden, Wellow, Hayghe, Pizza, Maupin, Noonan, Springman, Owens, Shreve, Lusby, Breman, and Quigley.

Lefty Thomas Is Pitching Victim

Coveleskie and Bush Show Good Form in First Starts.

Myer Shines in Field; N. Y. Rookie Leads Team's Attack.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 20.—The Giants drew first blood today in the first of the 1926 spring series with the Nationals, turning in a 4-to-3 victory by a rally in the eighth. Washington had plenty of chances, but simply was unable to take advantage of them.

The Harrismen were leading, 2 to 0, at the end of three frames, but saw this lead gradually wiped out. Then they broke the tie, only to lose it in the eighth. In both rounds 6 and 8 the sacks were fully peopled when the final out was turned in.

Stan Coveleskie pitched a fine three frames, his relief flingers, Joe Bush and Clarence Thomas, not being quite good enough to hold the Giant sluggers in check. For the McGrawmen, Davies and Clarkson, two rookies, pitched five and three rounds, respectively, the veteran, Virgil Barnes, coming on the scene in the ninth and holding the advantage for the Gothamites.

TYSON, a young center fielder for the Giants, was responsible for three of the alien runs, while Buddie Myer, although charged with an error, was there with several great stops which did much toward keeping down the Giant score.

An error by Myer with two dead, after Young had doubled in the first, put Covey in a hole, but he

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 25—COLUMN 7.)

Los Angeles Entry Wins Handball Title

St. Paul, Minn., March 20 (By A. P.).—Maynard Laswell, of Los Angeles, is the 1926 national A. A. U. handball singles champion for the third consecutive year and McMillan and Donovan, of San Francisco, are the new doubles champions.

They were victorious in the finals of their respective events in the national handball tournament, concluded tonight at the St. Paul Athletic club.

Herbert Meyer Sets 70-Yard Hurdle Mark

Schenectady, N. Y., March 20 (By A. P.).—Herbert Meyer, of the Newark A. C. and former Rutgers captain, raced to a new world's record in the 60-yard low hurdles race on Alexander field today in Union college's first annual invitation meet.

Disqualified in the first two races of the hurdles series, Meyer negotiated the 60-yard event in 7 1-0 seconds, three-tenths of a second faster than the former record. Carl Christierson, of the Newark A. C. won the series.

Miss Ryan Is Winner Of Indoor Net Title

Brookline, Mass., March 20 (By A. P.).—New national indoor-tennis champions were crowned in women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles this afternoon in the final matches of the nineteenth annual tournament at the Chestnut Hill covered courts.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Santa Monico, Calif, came from behind to catch and overcome Mrs. John B. Jessup, of Wilmington, Del., in a brilliant three-set match, scored at 1—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Miss Ryan later helped Miss Mary K. Browne, of New York, win the women's doubles championship by beating Mrs. Jessup and Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Boston, 6—1, 6—3.

Whelan Again Wins Sprint Time Trials

Ray Whelan again breasted the tape a winner in yesterday's time trials to select the sprinter who will accompany the Georgetown track team on its spring training jaunt to Texas. Whelan beat Melton and Meaney by a margin of two yards in yesterday's heats and more than likely will earn the place when the concluding trials are held this morning.

John Hass, who has been confined in the university infirmary for four days, will attempt to outfoot Whelan this morning. However, his chances to accomplish his purpose will be considerably lessened by his weakened condition from confinement.

Cloudburst Dampens Jefferson's Closing

New Orleans, March 20.—Getaway day at Jefferson Park brought a New Orleans cloudburst which pelted rain on the track and the roads leading to it for four hours. A few brave racing enthusiasts waded through from four to six inches of water to get to the track, where the horses could barely be seen through a heavy mist. Favorites failed to come to expectations. Tangaria, choice in the Stevens handicap, made a sorry showing as Golden Mac led from start to finish.

PENALTY ATTACHED TO SUCCESSIVE FORWARD PASS

Four Changes In Grid Rules Made

Futile Heaves to Carry 5-Yard Handicap by New Code.

Intentional Safeties Target of Revisal by Committee.

NEW YORK, March 20 (By A. P.).—Four important gridiron rule changes, one placing a check on the indiscriminate use of the forward pass and another designed to eliminate the intentional safety, were made today by the football rules committee in annual session here.

The change involving the forward pass, which provides a penalty of five yards for the second and third incomplete passes in any series of plays, came as a surprise in view of repeated statements from members of the committee that they were opposed to any tampering with the aerial game.

The safety rule was revised so that a team making a safety must put the ball in play on its own 20 yard line by a kick on the first down with the opposing team restrained to the 30-yard line. Other changes involve the boundary lines to keep all play within the legal playing field.

The changes provide that:

"The second and third incomplete forward passes which shall be made before a first down in any series of plays, each shall be penalized by a loss of 5 yards.

"A team making a safety must put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line by a punt, drop kick, place or onside kick on the first down with the opposing team lined up on the 30-yard line.

IN explaining the new safety rule, Chairman E. K. Hall said this was drafted to eliminate a series of intentional safeties by a team in the lead as a stall for time. The rules make it mandatory for a team to kick on a first down with the onside kick the only weapon available to gain re-possession of the ball.

The change making the ground rules apply at the side lines and end lines will tend to keep all play on the actual playing field, Chairman Hall said. In the event the ball does cross the side line or end line after a fumble it shall go to the side touching it last in fair territory. In the event of a blocked kick going over the end line it shall be counted as a safety, irrespective of who recovers it, but if it goes over the side line it shall go to the team which blocked the kick.

The rule making a player ineligible to recover a loose ball if he steps out of bounds on a kick-off or free kick was drafted to prevent players, particularly ends, from stepping over the line to avoid contact with opposing players. This rule applies only in case of a fumble and does not eliminate a potential tackler from the play.

Silver Spring Nine Holds Initial Drill

The Silver Spring baseball team will hold its first practice of the season today on the field at Alaska and Georgia avenues. The following players have been asked to report: C. Barber, G. Barber, Burch, R. Grubb, Stevens, Saunders, Buffin, Pierce, McCann, Clark, Roache, Fitzgerald, Lee, Giovenetti and Trainer. New candidates will be welcome.

Conway Stars Win Macfarland Games

In a series to determine the championship of Macfarland Junior high, the Conway All-Stars won a double-header over the Ray Roberts five by scores of 10 to 7 and 8 to 6.

Conways.	Position.	Roberts.
Conway	R. F.	Colella
Letts	L. F.	Roberts
White	Center.	Benham
Mooney	R. G.	Soloman
Sherman	L. G.	Williams

Field goals—Roberts (2), Colella (2), Benham, Conway, White, Letts. Foul goals—Conway (1 in 1). Referee—Hobart.

Conway	Position.	Roberts.
Conway	R. F.	Colella
Letts	L. F.	Roberts
White	Center.	Benham
Rice	L. G.	Soloman
Mooney	R. G.	Williams

Field goals—Roberts, Colella, Benham, Conway, White, Rice, Mooney. Referee—Hobart.

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RESULTS AT MOBILE, MARCH 20, 1926.

WEATHER RAINING—TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:19. Winner, ch. g. (9) by Jim Gaffney—Flying Frances. Trainer, I. F. Varian. Time, 0:26, 0:52 4-5, 1:02.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Harry B.	118	8	5	2h	2h	1½	1nk	Montgomery	$8.00
Servitor	118	5	1	2h	2h	2h	2nk	Bonham	5.20
Frank Sumpter	118	3	2	1h	2h	2h	3h	Cochran	12.10
Helen Major	112	2	7	6½	4½	4h	4h	Zander	14.90
Dahinda	113	6	6	4½	5½	5h	5h	Neal	25.40
Ranpride	118	4	3	3h	6h	6h	6h	Manders	26.50
Shamrock Flower	118	1	4	7h	7h	7h	7h	D. Hurn	6.50
Newmarket	118	7	8	8	8	8	8	Hileman	1.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Harry B., $18.00, $6.00, $4.00; Servitor, $3.00, $3.80; Frank Sumpter, $3.80.

Harry B. showed a liking for the going and, following Frank Sumpter closely in early stages, moved into lead when called on and outstayed Servitor. Latter closed a good gap in last furlong and would have won at a longer distance. Frank Sumpter showed early speed, but began tiring steadily in last furlong.

SECOND RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:47. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Strock—Play Toy. Trainer, P. Nicholson. Time, 0:25 4-5, 0:52 3-5, 1:01 3-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Stay On	118	4	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	Mangan	$2.80
Miss Emerson	111	5	5	2h	2h	2h	2h	Hileman	3.60
Ask Jessie	113	2	1	4½	3h	3h	3h	Hurn	1.60
Kirk Lady	107	1	3	3h	5h	4h	4½	Bonham	14.00
Anna H.	112	6	4	5h	6h	5h	5h	L. Neal	27.60
Col. Taylor	118	3	6	6	6	6	6	Montgomery	3.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Stay On, $9.60, $4.40, $2.60; Miss Emerson, $3.80, $2.20; Ask Jessie, $2.20.

Stay On showed a liking for the going and, away fast and hard ridden, moved into long lead at once and held sway for entire trip, to win with much in reserve. Miss Emerson had no mishaps and outgamed Ask Jessie near end. Ask Jessie showed a good effort.

THIRD RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving. Went to post at 3:17. Off at 3:19. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Crimper-Valhalla. Trainer, George Carter. Time, 0:26 3-5, 0:53 2-5, 1:03 1-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Padlock	118	2	4	4h	2½	2h	1h		Bonham	$10.40
Brown Dick	118	3	1	1½	1h	1½	2h		Ury	5.70
Dr. Sisk	118	5	3	2½	2½	2½	3h		Montgomery	1.00
Callie Tokalon	112	4	2	3h	3h	4h	4h		Cochran	14.00
Lamp Ward	118	6	6	5h	5h	5½	5½		Hileman	21.50
Roundel	118	7	5	6	6	6	6		Dolin	8.80
Slippery Sam	118	4	7	Pulled up.					Wood	18.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Padlock, $22.80, $11.00, $4.60; Brown Dick, $4.00, $2.80; Dr. Sisk, $2.90.

Padlock moved up steadily after going half a mile and, going around the leaders reaching the stretch, outstayed Brown Dick. Latter broke fast, showed most speed and held on well throughout. Dr. Sisk moved up fast and appeared the winner in the last furlong, but tired.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and up. Allowances. Start good. Won easily. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:49. Winner, b. f. (4) by Wrack—Sea Wave. Trained by W. J. Potter. Time, 0:26 2-5, 0:53 2-5 1:21 1-5, 1:28 4-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Gad	110	1	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	Partington	$0.90
Stoneage	107	2	3	2½	2h	2½	2nk	Montgomery	2.60
Alard	110	4	1	3h	3h	3h	3nk	Mangan	3.90
Zueca	100	3	4	4	4	4	4	Dolin	17.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Gad, $3.80, $2.40, out; Stoneage, $2.40, out; Alard, out.

Gad, at home in the going, raced as if she outchassed the others, moved into good lead at once and held sway for entire trip to win as rider pleased. Stoneage raced wide at all turns, but was well up for most of the trip and just lasted for second place. Alard was under restraint in early stages and would have been second in another stride.

FIFTH RACE—About 5½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Start bad. Won driving. Went to post at 4:13. Off at 4:13. Winner, blk. m. (5) by Fluon—Ossibar. Trained by owner. Time, 0:26 4-5, 0:56 4-5, 1:21 4-5, 1:29 4-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Apology	113	1	2	2h	2h	2h	1h	Hurn	$9.00
Remnant	110	5	3	1h	1h	1h	2h	Partington	.80
General Cadorna	107	3	1	4h	3½	3½	3h	Carroll	17.80
Pearl Boots	110	2	5	5h	4h	4h	4h	Cochran	4.20
Babbling	106	2	4	5	5	5	5	W. Crowell	4.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Apology, $20.00, $6.00, $5.00; Remnant, $3.40, $2.40; General Cadorna, $4.40.

Apology, kept restrained for most of the trip, moved up with a rush when she reached the stretch and wore down Remnant in last 20 yards. Remnant broke badly and was far out of it in first furlong, but was rushed into lead in the next furlong and continued to lead until overhauled; was probably much the best, and would have won with an equal break. General Cadorna had no mishaps and finished well.

SIXTH RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place, driving. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34. Winner, b. g. (5) by Horron—Herkyte. Trained by W. Meehan. Time, 0:26, 0:52 4-5, 1:02 2-5.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Unlucky	118	4	4	1h	1h	1h	1h	C. Phillips	$2.90
Log Fire	115	6	6	2½	2½	2½	2½	L. Partington	1.80
Babe Garrett	115	8	8	3h	3h	3h	3h	I. Bonham	2.80
Hawkeye	110	5	5	6½	5h	5h	4h	W. Crowell	65.00
Vendel	110	3	2	4h	4h	4h	5h	L. Montgomery	7.00
Gozeko Icarra	110	7	7	5h	6h	6h	6h	J. Dolin	18.20
Shuffle	115	1	3	7h	7h	7h	7h	C. Gross	50.70
Wyoming Girl	110	2	1	8	8	8	8	R. Cochran	62.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Unlucky, $7.80, $3.20, $2.60; Log Fire, $3.00, $2.40; Babe Garrett, $2.20.

Unlucky broke fast, and showing a liking for the going moved into good lead at once and retained it for entire trip to win. Log Fire, also away well, raced close up from the start and saved much ground all the way. Babe Garrett broke slowly, and had to race wide all the way, but finished gamely.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Start good. Won driving. Went to post at 4:59. Off at 5:01. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Omar Khayyam—Chenulo. Trained by W. M. Grant. Time, 0:26 3-5, 0:54 4-5, 1:24 3-5, 1:52 4-5, 2:01.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Gus R.	107	5	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	C. Samson	$8.40
Peter Decoy	108	3	4	2h	2h	2h	2h	G. Mangan	1.50
Sir Ralph	109	2	5	4h	3h	3h	3h	C. Phillips	8.90
Melchoir	105	6	7	5h	5h	4h	4h	L. Partington	5.50
Richard V	112	4	6	7	7	5h	5h	L. Neal	11.00
Barrister	107	8	8	8	8	6h	6h	L. Montgomery	16.80
Linda Zinda	107	7	3	3h	4h	7	7	J. Carroll	3.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Gus R., $18.80, $9.20, $4.20; Peter Decoy, $2.80, $2.60; Sir Ralph, $4.80.

Gus R. was rushed into lead after going half a mile, and holding on well just lasted. Peter Decoy, pounds the best, was taken back repeatedly and ridden wide for most of the way, and with better handling would have won. Sir Ralph gained steadily in the last furlong, and better handled might have won.

ORLANDO ENTRIES.

(MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Gussie P.	102	Winnie O'Wyn	106
Feltrim	112	Conscript	107
Chloe V.	105	Gold Mark	110
Cottager	107		

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Lucy Lind	107	Be Bag	108
*First Call	102	Joe Jee	108
*Senor	102	Dalton	107
*Evening Star	105		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

Jaunbar	103	Kenoloni	115
*Jacobean	103	*Wee Toddler	103
*Fanoe	91	Lucky Run	108
Marie Maxim	108	Traproe	103
Shine On	108	War Garden	101

Also eligible.

Wood Fawn	91	*Wilton Flanna	106

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Verbena	109	Berkley Square	104
*Merry O	108	Aristotle	105
Fascists	104		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Black Part	113	Ponjola	110
Greenwoods	92	Rambler	113
Sanola	108	Crystal Ford	115

*Hedderman entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 mile.

Shanghai	110	Wise Guy	113
Margaret Gail	95	Great Storm	95
Hop Along	110		

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and one-sixteenth.

Admirer	106	*Mac O'Boy	106
Ducky	107	Sword	107
Donna Santa	104		

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—$700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 5½ furlongs.

*Gen. Fryer	104	*Silver State	95
Ben Roberts	107	Pat Carter	107
New Pink	114	Bellewood	107
*Lord Valentine	112	Winchester	103
*Midnight Bell	107	*Range King	104
*Folletto	92	Step By Step	107
Ben Kripp	97	Huckleberry Finn	109
Big Wig	114	*Singapore	104
*Chuwar	102	*Little Tokalon	102

SECOND RACE—$700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile 70 yards.

*Gold Crump	104	*Polti	108
Hamp	103	Daisy Wood	101
Congress Hall	108	*Boonville	108
*Melchoir	106	*Pie	102
*Monopoly	108	*Four o' Five	108
Collit	107	*Delhi Girl	96
Glenzer	105		

THIRD RACE—$700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 5 furlongs.

Dare	111	Missouri Boy	101
Black Sand	100	Nick Klein	111
Laura Gaffney	109	Dorothy Poop	109
Lucky Lou	109	Sway	111
Chief Archee	100	Marion North	109
Muleiber	111	Harrigan's Heir	104
Aljah	109	Bally New	111
Lasses White	100		

FOURTH RACE—$700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 5 furlongs.

Latisha	100	Damar	100
Leonard, Thomas	111	Blue Miss	100
Wig Wag	100	Miss Emma G	109
Old Sinner	100	Elmirasol	98
Cocksure	111	Fleer	109
Marjorie E	109	Battlechent	111
Dan Hogan	100	Cuba	109
Cadmus	111	Chet	111

FIFTH RACE—$800; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

*Rob Roy	109	Friend Joe	109
*Rubinette	112	War Bells	102
*Major Seth	111	Emma Rowland	106
Bank, jr.	122	*Traproe	105

SIXTH RACE—$1,200; Pasadena handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 11 furlongs.

Serenader	115	Capistrano	109
Glister	102	Shasta King	85
Nose Dive	108	Saucy Miss	100
Dey Moon	100	Jack Alexander	95
Easter Bells	115		

*Carman entry.
Toisant—Connor entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500; Coffroth preliminary handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 1¼ miles.

Princess Doreen	127	Elector	90
San Spero	110	Cherry Tree	115
Roycroffer	96	Carlaris	108
Sanford	95	Spic and Span	100
*Ky. Cardinal	112		

Labrea entry.

EIGHTH RACE—$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 4½ furlongs.

Annah	110	Hilarity	100
Polaister	115	Porter Ella	111
Fluis Glorioscus	111	Kosman	115
Tait Tenn	112	La Belle	110
Bill McCloy	113		

Sawyer entry.

NINTH RACE—$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile.

Supervisor	98	Trapnet	115
*Senaet	109	*Rosemint	104
Bright Idea	102	Al Kripp	94
*Woodlady	107	Breechloader	106
*Delectable	111	*Polly Atwell	90
Lake Chapala	105	*Saman	114
Green Spring	102		

Howell entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; allowances; $700; 4½ furlongs. Short Ends, $18 (Edwards), 2.60, 2.60, 2.20; La Cometa, 15 (Clark), 12.00, 4.40; Charlie Murray, 110 (Kurtz), 4.80. Time, 0:55 1-5. Chool Idolize, Shasta Bullet, Shasta Lad, Tod Sloan, Joker also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $700; 6 furlongs. Cancelina, 111 (Peternell), 9.80, 5.20, 3.60; Frank Bomb, 100 (Sylvia), 9.80, 6.20; Huckleberry Finn, 106 (West), 7.80. Time, 1:14 1-5. Be More Careful, Malvern, Blue Dale, Sportsman, Star Future, Dr. Tubbs also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $700; 1 mile. Nona Marie, 94 (Neal), 5.20, 3.20, 2.80; Hidden Money, 106 (Philpot), 10.80, 4.60; Senator Dunlap, 106 (Laidley), 3.40. Time, 1:43 3-5. Dustmop, Mint Julep, Lawrence Manning, Pie also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-old maidens; claiming; $700; 5-8 mile. All Mum, 105 (Hunsinger), 4.80, 3.40, 2.60; Miss Tokalon, 103 (Singleton), 5.40, 3.00; Lillipatian, 107 (Burns), 2.80. Time, 1:01 4-5. Pygmy, Nixon, Alice Lorraine, Confescence also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $700; 6 furlongs. Green Spring, 111 (Peternell), 4.20, 2.60, 2.20; James R. Brown, 113 (West), 2.60, 2.20; The Gaff, 112 (Robertson), 2.60. Time, 1:15. Perhaps, Finis Gloriosus, Queen Bess, Quinham, Shasta Limited also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Patlan, 110 (Munden), 6.60, 3.20, 2.60; Betty Maloney, 106 (Peternell), 10.60, 8.20; Coeur de Lion, 118 (Vascill), 4.60. Time, 1:46. Thrice Tri-Thi, M. J. McNulty, jr., Great Luck also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Golden Red, 114 (Peternell), 5.20, 2.80, 2.40; Miss Caltha, 112 (Neal), 3.40, 2.40; Our Boy, 114 (Munden), 3.60. Time, 1:07 4-5. George Starr, Hypnotic, Baggage King, Vandenburg, Tubby A. also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs. Major Seth, 107 (Laidley), 5.20, 3.80, 3.20; Ego, 116 (Burns), 11.20, 5.20; Serena, 107 (Neal), 3.60. Time, 0:53 4-5. Silly Kid, Queen Anna Marie, Veno Shot, Doctor K also ran.

NINTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Mr. Blackie, 107 (Gaffney), 5.80, 3.40, 2.60; Furious Bill, 117 (McCabe), 3.80, 3.80; Lot of Style, 115 (Renn), 4.60. Time, 0:55. Apricot, Little Shasta, Judith Fairview, Kinetic also ran.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 5½ furlongs.

Eternity	112	Golden Wings	107
*Armandee	107	*Boy Scout	97
Jim Stewart	112	*Seaboard	107
Skip Little Noon	102	*Searchlight III	107
Leading Light	107	Sea Jawea	107
Kirkfield	112	A. M. Dougherty	107
*Wise Bill	107	Deep Grass	107
Double Van	107		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Stargo	107	Suzuki	107
Pony Express	112	Silver King	112
*Impulse	102	Sam	112
Polar Cub	112	*Acquitted	102
Astrolite	112	*Balaroosa	107
Almirante	107	Davelle	102
*Fair Fancy	92	*M'Liza	92
Bungling	112		

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Liborio	115	Super Lady	108
*Lagoon	102	*Mayo B	105
Union	107	*Virginia Morse	105
*My Laddie	102	Ambulance	105
Hughie	106	Sindy	112
Bachelor's Error	107	Sun Silent	102
Wild Dance	107		

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

*Hutchison	104	Lady Newtown	97
*Lara	105	John A. Scott, jr.	110
Kidnap	104	*Vodka	97
Ponce	112	Clean	107
*Fair and Warmer	97	Lumberjack	105
*Crestwood Boy	110	*Ashburton	110
Lady Colito	102		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 5½ furlongs.

First Light	101	Dextrose	99
*Black Prince	101	*Carlota	93
*Donna Video	94	*Boosting	80
Wildrake	111	*Nimrod	104
Billy D.	100		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; Adios handicap; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Queen Tow Ton	122	Right on Time	103
Audrosia	97	Miss Lizzie	103
Snakebite	105	Kufiya	107
*Little Trump	93	Levulose	100
*Nimrod	106		

*Stanton entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1⅛ miles.

*Debadon	106	Alvoros	100
Grenadier II	104	*Jetsam	108
*Vulkate	91	Nano Roan	99
Jocose	111	Le Bluete	108
Clearfield	111	Navaje	111
Doctor Jim	113	Fair Trial	112
*Pepperette	94	*Attractive	108
Dantzic	94	*North Wales	99

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; mile and one-sixteenth.

*Lord Renfrew	104	Barracks	94
*Recommendation	107	*Polly Leighton	98
*Reclaimite	101	*Miss Babe	99
Miss Fortune	101	*Starmatia	98
*Mount Shasta	114		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

TRACK MEET ON PLAZA TODAY

Five Events Arranged to Arouse Local Interest.

TRACK events will feature the first of the series of weekly track and field meets to be staged this morning on the Plaza playgrounds course under the joint auspices of the Aloysius club and the Washington Canoe club. The initial event has been booked for 11 o'clock.

The meets have been arranged to stimulate track and field interests outside of college and scholastic circles and events have been provided for experienced athletes as well as novices.

Those wishing to compete will report at the Aloysius club at 10:30 o'clock. The filing of entry blanks will not be necessary, but A. A. U. sanction has been granted.

FIVE races have been scheduled for today, with two events of 50 and 1,000 yards for novices. The others are open races at 100 and 300 yards and 1 and 2 miles.

The officials follow: Timers and judges—A. E. Weeks and Harry Knight, Washington C. C.; Tom Probey, "Yank" Robbins, A. Gregory, Aloysius club; Dick Conner, Dick Tennyson, playground department. Scorers—Jack Harrington and F. S. Milovick.

4 JOCKEYS, 3 TRAINERS ARE RULED OFF TURF

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

jockeys, which confessions have been substantiated by other evidence given this board.

"At the time the confession of Jockey Mergler was made there were rumors connecting various horsemen and trainers with the jockey ring, and while every effort has been made by the commission to catch and punish all offenders, and every rumor has been run down, the rulings promulgated by the body today embrace all offenders on whom we have sufficient proof at this time to convict.

"It is often said that races are 'fixed,' but securing evidence sufficient to issue a ruling or order by this commission is at times difficult. The commission urges all breeders, owners, trainers, or any one interested in good clean sport to give at any time information to the commission for investigation that will enable them to catch and punish offenders, to the end that racing in Kentucky may be kept on the same high place it has enjoyed in years past.

"Acting on the information that it now has at hand, we therefore issue the following rulings:

"Jockeys Bert Harvey, Grover Noel, James Wallace and Harry Stutts are ruled off the turf for life and denied all privileges.

"The recommendations of the stewards that Jockey D. Mergler be reinstated is denied. Owners R. D. Williams, P. J. Williams and Tom Devereaux are ruled off the turf for life and denied all privileges.

"Messrs. Williams are granted the privilege to sell their horses at bona fide public auction."

Dates for the Kentucky Jockey club and Kentucky association tracks were approved:

Lexington—April 24 to May 5, ten days.

Churchill Downs—May 8 to May 31, 20 days.

Latonia—June 3 to July 6, 28 days.

$1,000 Jockey's Price, Telegram Reports

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). The exclusion of four jockeys and three owners and trainers from the turf for alleged fixing of races by the Kentucky State racing commission is merely the beginning of a "general housecleaning," the New York Telegram said today, forecasting that the reform movement would hit the metropolitan racing center next.

One thousand dollars to guarantee the defeat of a horse was the standard fee, for "throwing" a race, asserted the paper, which printed what purported to be a confession signed by Jockey Wallace, one of the four riders ruled off the turf. Admissions of fixing races at Latonia appeared in the alleged confession.

The method of fixing the races was almost invariably the same, said the Telegram—the payment of money to riders for their promise not to permit the horses they were riding to win.

Jockey Wallace was the most extensively involved and he was finally undone by a racetrack hostler, the paper continued. Wallace's confession then followed, it is claimed, incriminating other jockeys and the owner for whom Wallace rode, R. D. Williams.

Stutts was one of the most skillful jockeys on the track and, barring two appearances, rode more winners than any other jockey in any section last year. He is under contract to the Audley Farm stable, owned by Montford and B. B. Jones.

Stutts was recently reinstated by the Miami stewards, after having been repeatedly fined and finally having his license revoked for rough riding.

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SOCCER LOOP CHIEFS PLAN BANQUET

British Ambassador Invited to Present Post Cup.

NOW that Washington's first Soccer league season is part of local sport history those who made the league a success, members of the Washington Soccer league, are planning a banquet that bids fair to add to the prestige of the kicking game in the District.

As the league promoters planned carefully the campaign just closed, so have they arranged the feast which will be held Saturday, March 27, at 8 o'clock, in the Concord club, 314 C street northwest. No stone has been left unturned to make it one of the outstanding affairs of its kind and it, no doubt, will long be remembered in local sport circles.

Invitations have been sent to leading figures in sport and official life in the Capital, and to date the acceptance list is a large one. Heading the list is Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, who will attend and present The Washington Post cup to the champion Walford eleven.

SIR ESME has been an interested spectator at several of the championship games played on the Monument grounds and he has expressed great pleasure at the advance made by the national game of his native land in Washington.

Other acceptances received by the guest committee so far include those from: Captain R. D. Cleland, athletic officer of the Washington barracks and recently elected president of the Capital Baseball league; Maj. R. E. D. Hoyle, of Fort Myer, who aided the soldiers considerably during their past successful season in the league; Lieut. Charles Palmer, manager of the Fort Myer team; Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds, and Miss Maude Parker, director of girls' activities in the playground department.

Invitations have been extended to Secretary of War Dwight C. Davis, District Commissioner Cuno Rudolph and a host of other local officials.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by a military band and dancing will be in order after the feast. Tickets for the dance and banquet may be obtained from members of the various teams or from William G. Birch, league president.

TAMPA ENTRIES.

(MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 5½ furlongs.

Seven Sixty	98	Volley	98
*Herbert	100	Neptune	110
Royal Dick	107	Lord Allen	107
Grotto	98	Metal	107
Spice Bush	107	Kanil	110
Uncle Bill	103		

SECOND RACE—$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 5½ furlongs.

Mimi McGee	107	Mix	92
Daddy Wolf	105	Tom Proffit	108
Bonnie Castle	103	Bunbury	97
Moon Star	118	Come Along	110
Atomin	108	Gilmore	103
Spats	112	Night Express	107

THIRD RACE—$1,200; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.

John Finn	104	Colfin	105
Lady Finnell	102	Kelly	101
Belario	107	Voordoor	110
Wish I Win	102	Lizette	102

FOURTH RACE—$1,500; Tarpon Springs handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

*Robt. Maxwell	111	Tonk Rubenstein	105
Dante's Inferno	102	Columbia	122
Grace D'Or	90	Pegasus	109
*Croissant		Nandon entry.	

FIFTH RACE—$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.

*Music Master	109	Blowhorn	91
Anchester	93	*Delusive	104
Norseslander	109	North Breeze	110
*Mad Dog	110	*Tenacious	109
Modesta	109	Galloping Shoes	107

SIXTH RACE—$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; mile and 70 yards.

*Rocking	102	Escarpolette	107
Maud Harvey	103	*High Binder	110
*Francis Victoria	105	Nora Hayes	107
*Bad Luck	103		

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

Helene Hackworth	98	*Col. Carr	109
*Francis Jane	99	*Mountain Slide	96
Maimonides	103	*Gentry	106
*Carlor	104		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 5½ furlongs. Smudge, 98 (Morton

ALOYSIUS EXTENDED TO BEAT YANKEE FIVE, 32-30

HookBrilliant In Leading Attack

First Half of Rough Game Finds Yanks In Lead, 18-11

Banta, Moser Make Futile Bids to Cut Advantage.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	3	0	1.000	Yankees	1	4	.200
Wonders	2	0	1.000	Stantons	1	5	.166
Aloysius	3	1	.750				

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Wonders vs. Aloysius, Tuesday, Arcade.
Eagles vs. Aloysius, Thursday, Congress Heights.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

UNLESS Eddie Bratburd, crafty Yankee manager, can figure out a new way to stay in the District championship race, he and his basketball players are out of the running as the result of a 32 to 30 reverse suffered at the hands of the Aloysius tossers, defending champions, within the narrow confines of the Gonzaga gymnasium last night.

Having already booked a game with the Holman Wonder five for Tuesday night and having played his team against Wonder players on the Stantons and Yankees in other games, Manager Jack Harrington called a show-down before last night's game when Bartburd attempted to use Moser, Banta and MacDonald, former Central High players who had been performing with the Wonders.

THE rival managers cornered Joe Holman, wonder manager, and repaired to the shower bathroom, with necessary bodyguards, where Harrington explained that he would not play his club against the same players last night and Tuesday. Bratburt objected, as did Holman, but Harrington adopted the watchful waiting policy.

It was finally settled that Moser and Banta would perform for the Yankees, which they did. This pair played a prominent part in the action which followed.

With Tommy Hook leading the attack the Aloys had all the best of the first period, which ended with the L Streeters on the long end of a 9-4 count. The insertion of Banta at the start of the second period changed the situation.

He and Moser dominated a Yankee drive which carried the Arcade crew to the front, 18-to-11, at the half. For the first part of the next period, however, Aloysius steadily gained ground and soon after the third quarter started the score was tied at 26.

Sawyer and Birthwright contributed the scores which clinched the game for Aloysius.

The contest was every inch as roughly played as the first clash of the rivals, a fact in which Aloysius played no passive part.

Aloysius.	Position.	Yankees.
Hook	R. F.	Bagley
Sawyer	L. F.	Deinhart
Birthwright	Center	Moser
Fitzgerald	R. G.	Ford
Duffy	L. G.	Goetz

Substitutions—Banta for Goetz, Collins for Birthwright, Popper for Hook, Byrne for Sawyer, Geneau for Duffy. Field goals—Hook (4), Sawyer, Byrne (2), Birthwright (3), Fitzgerald, Dienhart (2), Moser (3), Ford, Banta (4). Foul goals—Hook (4 in 5), Sawyer (4 in 5), Byrne (1 in 3), Birthwright (0 in 3), Collins (0 in 1), Fitzgerald (0 in 1), Deinhart (4 in 9), Moser (3 in 6), Ford (1 in 3), Goetz (0 in 2), Banta (2 in 2). Referee—Schloss. Time of periods—Ten-minute quarters.

Uniforms Are Issued To Seabrook Players

Members of the Seabrook Athletic association held a baseball meeting last week, electing the following officers: Watson B. Miller, president; Frank Brown, secretary; George Harrison, manager; B. C. Coombs, secretary.

Uniforms were issued to the following players: H. Newkirk, Feralla, Taylor, Thomas, Clark, Kagle, Hartman, Jameson, Cullen W. Johnson, Coombs, C. Newkirk, Miller, A. Johnson, Trammell, and Crawford. All players are requested to report for practice on Randle field, 2 o'clock.

ELK INSECTS READY.

Baseball games with other insect teams are wanted by the Elk Insects. Write Manager Clark at 102 C street northwest.

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LACROSSE GAME FEATURE

Now in Vogue at Maryland U.

WITH the football squad having spring practice, the varsity and freshmen baseball squads at work, the varsity and yearling lacrosse aggregations busy, the varsity and freshmen track combinations going through the daily stunts, the varsity and yearling racketers practicing in the gym, the coed basketers in the throes of the house series, and the girls' and men's rifle teams figuring in shoots, there is plenty of activity in the athletic line at the University of Maryland.

While the varsity baseball team will be the first of the Old Line combinations to swing into action in the spring pastimes, meeting the University of Richmond at College Park next Thursday, it is the clash between the Maryland lacrosse team and the Oxford-Cambridge twelve of England in the Central High school stadium in Washington on April 3 that is holding the main attention. This international battle will be a big feature of the collegiate season hereabouts and should provide a contest that will be long remembered.

While Maryland's team, under the coaching of Prof. R. V. Truitt, is making satisfactory progress, it is going to be a difficult problem to have it as fully developed as the British aggregation.

THE Oxford - Cambridge team will come to America at the close of the regular lacrosse season in England, and the players should be at their best while the Old Liners will be engaging in the opener of their campaign. However, it is said that the Americans play the game a little more strenuously than the Britons, and this should have a tendency to make matters all even.

While the Maryland team has not been picked as yet by any means, Coach Truitt frequently has been lining up the first combination as follows:

Goal, Street; cover point, Triplett or Lanigan; point, Cleveland or A. Bonnet; first defense, McDonald; second defense, Allen; third defense, Crosthwait; center, Reading; first attack, Tenney or Boyd; second attack, Ensor; third attack, Capt. Faber; in home, Linkous; out home, Beatty.

Leading contenders for jobs are Bowyer, goal; Davidson, center; Muzzy, DeRan, Harrison, Jones and Slemmer, defense men, and Leaf, Morris, H. Bonnet and S. Ady, attack men, and a number of others who are mastering the game.

Scrimmage between two teams of the squad was held several times last week. There will be more setos this week, with a practice contest to be staged next Saturday with the l'Hirondelle club team of Baltimore, which is made up mainly of former college stars, including some former Maryland stickwielders.

The affair at the Central stadium on April 3 will be a double event, as the principal contests of a duel meet between Maryland and Virginia. Military institute will be put on as a preliminary to the lacrosse game. The track meet will start at 1 o'clock with the international contest carded at 2:30.

WHILE Coach Burton Shipley has not picked his ball team that will tackle Richmond next Thursday, the starting line-up, as indicated by practice sessions, probably will be: Spinney, catcher; Nihiser, pitcher; Troxall, first base; Brayton or Coakley, second base; Davis, shortstop; Murray, third base; Stevens, center, with the other two outfield positions filled from among Burges, Campbell and Beachley.

Lang is the reserve catcher and Mills is the second pitcher, with England, Nock, Bromley, Barr and Miller prospects. Snyder also is a pitcher of ability and can play either the infield or outfield, while other aspirants include Staley, infielder; Wright, Easter and McCann, outfielders.

Pitching and second base appear to offer the only big problems, the keystone sack at present causing the most concern.

Morrell Slated to Be Regular; Harris Satisfied With Hurler

RUETHER TO GET CHANCE

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

SARASOTA, March 20.—Besides giving the Nats their first victory over a big league team in the 1926 Grapefruit league, Bill Morrell's good flinging just about decided Bucky Harris' pitching problem for him. The boy pilot some time ago announced that he planned to carry ten pitchers during the coming season, seven could be named almost immediately, which left three to come from the younger set.

Clarence Thomas, because of his natural ability and also the fact that he hurls with the wrong arm, and Harry Kelly were named one, two some time ago, with Harris still doubtful as to the third member. For awhile it looked as if Joyce would get the call, but he was released. Until yesterday, when Morrell looked like a million dollars against the Phillies in Bradenton, Jim Lyle seemed to be the chosen one. Now it is almost a sure bet that the New Haven rookie will draw the lucky number.

After yesterday's game and on the long trip here from Tampa this morning Stanley had nothing but praise for Morrell. "I am not yet ready to make definite decision with respect to the young pitchers which will be kept," he stated, "but I don't mind saying that Bill has just about copped himself a job. Not only has he lots of stuff, but he knows what it's all about. He looks like quite a prospect to me."

MORRELL'S experience in the Nat camp has been somewhat unusual. Just about the time the other rookies were ready, he pulled up with a sore arm and was forced to idle so long that it looked as though he had dropped out of consideration. Then suddenly he came to life and no one could ask for better performances than he has given in his only two starts.

In the second Cuban game, he granted one real hit, another being charged against him when Stewart lost a pop fly in the sun. Neither of yesterday's blows were clean ones, one being a hot shot off Bluege's glove and the other a high fair fly on which Tate and Bluege pulled an Alphonso and Gaston act.

Morrell came here as a curve-ball pitcher, but he has uncovered a fast ball which seems to have the batters guessing. He throws overhand, but with a wrist movement which makes the ball take all kinds of weird twists. He is quite a student of the game and now stands out as a most promising prospect. And the funny part of it all is that lad was picked up for almost nothing and came here unheralded and was hardly given a chance by any one.

Dutch Ruether originally was slated to make a joint 1926 debut today with Bush and Coveleskie, but has been held over until Monday, when he, Walter Johnson and Alec Ferguson will entertain the Reds at Tampa. Johnson expects to fling but one other game this spring, being carded to toil a few innings against the Giants on Saturday. He will continue training at Tampa until April 1, when the Nats start their barnstorming trip north, and then will proceed direct to Washington, where he will keep in shape so as to be ready for the season opener with the Mackmen on April 13.

Ernest Shuster, Irving Hadley's backer and adviser, is coming on from Boston to see his protege work. He was expected at Tampa tonight. It was on his advice that the young flinger has refused to sign a contract until sure that he would be kept by the Nationals. If he fails to make the grade in his Washington try-out, he has another big league offer, which he expects to take up. Signing with Griffith, of course, would prevent him from doing so.

The Nats left immediately after the game and were scheduled to stop off at Bradentown for dinner.

Sam Rice's injured leg, the result of being hit in yesterday's game in Bradentown, responded nicely to Trainer Martin's treatment and he felt no bad effects today.

TODAY'S game had all the trimmings of a real one, umpires—McCormick, McGowan and Walker—officiating. Altrock and Schacht entertained before play started and made their usual big hit with the fans, about 4,000 of whom were on hand.

In the first inning, with S. Harris on second, Lindstrom robbed Rice of a safety on a pretty one-hand catch of Sam's high, hard-hit bounder.

Frisch, Giant captain, saw the game from the bench. He worked out before play started, but is not quite ready.

After S. Harris had opened the third with a single over second, Pitcher Davies made a great play when he killed Bucky at second on Rice's attempted suicide. The young pitcher made the throw almost on the third-base line.

Goslin made five of the Nats' outs in the second and third frames, retiring the whole side in round 2.

Myer robbed Young of a hit in the fourth when he took Pep's bounder right over second and followed through with a speedy peg to first. With two dead and men on first and second, he ended the frame with another pretty one, gobbling up Jackson's bounder back of the sack and making a force play there.

COLUMBIA INSECTS WIN.

Columbia insects scored a victory over the Prep insect nine yesterday winning an 8-to-4 game. The winners broke the deadlock score in the fifth frame sending four runs across the pan with heavy clouting.

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The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE

MISS CYNTHIA WESSON, national president of the United States Field Hockey association, arrived in Washington yesterday and will speak at a specially called meeting of the Washington Field Hockey club tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Holton Arms gymnasium on Church street. Miss Wesson is the house guest of Miss Kathleen Johnston, past president of the local club.

Few people in this country are better informed on the game than Miss Wesson, who has been long associated with it both as a player of national rank and a coach at Bryn Mawr college, the University of Wisconsin, and the Pocomo Hockey camp. Since her election last fall Miss Wesson has devoted her full time to the promotion of the game and is on the last lap of a national tour in which she has talked to many thousand players in schools and clubs.

Although hockey is played in practically all schools, players cannot have full membership in the U. S. F. H. A. until they are members of an adult club. The national organization has therefore distributed prospective players' cards to senior class players in most of the colleges and will put graduates in immediate touch with clubs in their home locality this summer. In the event that no clubs exist individual players will be put in touch with each other and the U. S. F. H. A. will assist in the organization of the new group.

Next to swimming, field hockey is the most rapidly growing sport of the day and it is more than probable that a tremendous boom is on foot for this fall as a result of Miss Wesson's extended tour.

Preceding the Hockey club meeting tomorrow evening Miss Wesson will speak to the Holton Arms players at 5 p. m. and on Tuesday she will go to Hood college, at Frederick, Md.

G. W. LETTERS AWARDED.

George Washington university hockey players were feted at a luncheon last week at which letters and medals were awarded the honor girls and the Pan-Hellenic loving cup was presented to the freshman team, winner of the interclass tournament held last fall. Presentation of the cup was made by Miss Marion Campbell, president of the Pan-Hellenic association, and it was received by Miss Leah Cate, captain of the Freshman squad.

The Hour Glass Honor society's contribution toward the promotion of field hockey was a silver hockey ball which was presented to each member of the squad by Miss Sophia Waldman, president of the society.

Players who received letters and silver balls were: Alice Haines, varsity captain; Jean Gravatto, manager; Virginia Hopkins, coach; Leah Cate, Betty Brandenburgh, Alice Graham, Elizabeth Miles, Helen Miller, Louise Omwako, Mary K. Lutz, Vivian Robb, Louise DuBose, Abbie Burke, Margaret Knapp and Elizabeth DeeKay.

SIX PERFECT SCORES.

University of Maryland markswomen scored six perfect targets, one more than was necessary to give them the maximum score, in their match last week against the University of Vermont rifle team.

TODAY'S HIKE.

Red Triangle Outing club hikers will meet at the Great Falls car line today at 1:50 p. m., for their weekly walk and invite visitors to join them.

The hike will start from McLean, where the party will leave the car, and will meet the river, following it north to Scott Run. The trail covers a distance of 5 miles and includes very little rough going and many fine views.

N. A. A. F. MEETING.

Miss Grace Keefe, temporary chairman of the local workshop group of the N. A. A. F. has called a meeting of that organization for tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A., 1628 Eleventh street northwest.

Among the committees which will report their activities is the survey committee on recreational facilities, which is headed by Miss Maude Parker, of the municipal playgrounds.

TRACK PRACTICE.

George Washington university track practice, in preparation for the annual G. W. meet of April 17, will be inaugurated tomorrow according to Miss Virginia Hopkins, coach. The first workout will be held in the H street gymnasium, but the squad will use the Monument grounds after tomorrow. Regular track practices will be held on Mondays and Thursdays.

METS DEFEAT COMETS

The Comets last night put forth a splendid effort in their Women's league match with the Metropolitan Athletic club, but were defeated, 32 to 17.

Playing in their second year, the Business Night school girls have shown more improvement than any other local team and during the last half of the season have given every opposing team, without exception, a real tussle for every point gained. When the veteran circuit's schedule is completed it will be found that the Comets are near the top, ranking close on the heels of the Mets, Washingtonians and Princess sextets.

In last night's game the Mets were back in their old form, having snapped out of the slow mood they were in last week when they were met and conquered by the Princess A. C.

Metropolitan A.C.	Position.	Comets.
Thomas	R. F.	Malon
Boyd	L. F.	Wineberg
O'Hara	Center	Baumgarten
Mills	S. C.	Shofnos
Kubet	R. G.	Fox
Limbach	L. G.	Ryan

Goals—Mahon (one 2, three 1s); Wineberg (five 2s, two 1s); Thomas (seven 2s, one 1). Boyd (two 2s, one 1). O'Hara (five 2s, two 1s). Referee—Elizabeth Tew.

EVENTS IN S. A. SWIM.

Seven South Atlantic title events have been awarded the swimming meet which will be held at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets, on April 10.

Entry blanks for the event are not yet out but it is certain that the Bay Shore and the Maryland Swimming clubs will be well represented, while local honors will be defended by members of the Capital Athletic club. Events listed for this meet are the 50 and 100-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard breast stroke, fancy diving, plunge for distance and 160-yard relay.

The Capitol A. C. team won the relay in last year's event which was held in the Congressional Country club pool, and will defend its title next month with the same team.

HOLTON ARMS WINS.

Holton Arms' basketball squad chalked up another victory yesterday when they outplayed the Madeira school team, 32 to 17, in a fast and fouless game in the Church street gymnasium.

PUBLIC GOLF LINKS DRAW CROWDS

Eager Players Tee Off Soon After Six o'Clock.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

THE opening of the East Potomac park public golf course yesterday was not marked by any ceremony, but from daylight until the rain storm late in the afternoon the fairways were crowded with players. No less than 824 golfers—nearly a thousand—teed off during the day. They found the course in fine condition, with the tees improved by upbuilding and the greens as good as could be expected after a hard winter. There have been no changes in the layout since last season.

It was ten minutes after 6 o'clock yesterday morning when the first golfers appeared. Col. J. B. McCord and Henry Price Wright were on the tee of Course B at that early hour and at the same time W. H. Murray and W. E. Murray drove the first ball from the initial tee on Course D.

At one time during the afternoon more than 150 automobiles were parked in the space adjacent to the locker house and all the buses carried heavy loads.

THERE were no especial features accompanying the play, nor were any particularly low scores turned in, all of the golfers finding an alibi in the fact that they were swinging their clubs for the first time this season.

Among the well-known players who teed off during the day were E. M. Posey, J. T. Hubbell, Richard Ashe, J. H. Lemon, A. B. Campbell, Dr. Hardester, Z. D. Blackistone, A. Y. Bradley, Frank Harris, Dr. Yesco, J. M. McArthur, M. A. Mills, Col. Eugene Abadie, Dr. Frank Leech, F. E. Parker, L. B. Coupler, A. M. Bradley, J. B. Dillon, C. A Brooks, H C. Allen, E. B. Harris and Robert Dugan.

Con Murphy, former professional at East Potomac park, has been transferred to Rock Creek park, and his place has been taken by Mel Shorey. The latter's former position at West Potomac park is now filled by Jack Tucker, former professional at the Manor club.

Eastern Preps Win Over Boatmen, 17-15

Sullivan tossed a field goal which gave the Eastern Preps a 17-15 victory over the Potomac Boat club five last night. Lawson, however, led the Prep scorers with 4 field goals.

Eastern Preps	Positions	Boat Club
Lawson	R. F.	Rosinski
Sullivan	L. F.	Duncan
Depro	Center	Riggs
Smallwood	R. G.	Gude
Zambrery	L. G.	Miller

Field goals—Rosinski, Duncan, Miller (2), Gude (3), Depro, Zambrery, Sullivan (2), Lawson (4). Foul goals—Riggs (0 in 2), Gude (1 in 3), Lawson (1 in 2), Zambrery, Smallwood (0 in 1), Depro (0 in 1).

Mrs. Nicholas Again Leads Independents

Mrs. Lily Nicholas will again manage a baseball team flying the colors of the Independent A. C. The club will be entered in the junior circles. A meeting has been booked for Thursday night at the home of the manager, 507 Fifth street northeast, at 7:30 o'clock.

Red Sox A. C. Nine In First Drill Today

The newly organized Red Sox A. C. team will stage its initial practice today at 11 o'clock on the Seaman Gunners' field. The following players are requested to report: Schneider, B. Jenkins, Wheeler, Wymark, Lynch, Logan, Edinger, Wesley, T. Jenkins, Groves, Davis and Cleary.

Rex A. C. Nine Wins Game and Forfeit

Rex A. C. Insects scored double victories yesterday, defeating the Harris A. C. Insects, champions of last year, in the first game by the score of 19 to 11. Edmonds forfeited the final game.

Rex.	AB	H	O	A	Harris.	AB	H	O	A
B.Hut'son,rf	3	2	0	0	Thompson,c.	3	1	2	1
J.Kinnan,c	3	2	4	2	Russel,2b	3	2	4	2
A.Mill'r,1b,p	2	2	5	3	Meyers,3b	2	2	2	2
P.Kin'n,p,1b	4	3	6	2	M'cKnilla'n,p	3	2	1	2
Morris,ss,p	3	2	3	1	Goldburg,cf	2	0	2	0
Luckhirst,lf	3	1	0	2	D.Jarboe,lf	2	1	2	0
Mank'a,2b,cf	2	1	4	1	Dovey,rf	1	1	3	0
Tipton,3b	3	2	3	2	Victor,ss	3	2	4	1
B.Miller,2b	2	1	1	2	J.Jarboe,1b	2	0	6	0
W.H'tc'n,cf	2	1	1	1					
Totals	27	17	27	16	Totals	21	11	27	8

Rex	3	2	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	—10
Harris	0	1	0	3	3	1	0	1	0	0	—11

Runs—B. Hutchinson (2), J. Kierman (2), A. Miller (2), P. Kierman (3), S. Harris (2), M. Luckhirst, D. Mankeena, A. Tiptan (2), B. Miller, W. Hutchinson, Thompson, Russel (2), Myers (2), MacMullen (2), Goldberg, Jarboe, Dovey, Victor. Errors—A. Miller (2), P. Kierman (2), M. Luckhurst (2), Thompson (3), Goldberg (3), Russell, Jarboe. Two-base hits—Hutchinson, P. Kierman, Luckhurst, E. Russel, Macknullen. Three-base hits—P. Kierman, B. Hutchinson. Home run—P. Gierman. Stolen bases—A. Miller, B. Hutchinson, Victor, E. Russel, P. Kierman, J. Kierman. Struck out—By Kierman, 3; by A. Miller, 3; by S. Norris, 6.

McGraw Compares Sandlot Recruits With College Grads

FORMER EARN PRAISE

By JOHN J. McGRAW,
Manager New York Giants.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 20.—While watching the Giants and Phillies at practice the other day, most of the players being recruits, Mike Cantillon, an old-timer in the game, asked me if I had noticed any change in the attitude of young ---- in the past few years. The question started me to thinking.

There is a difference, and after some observation I discovered what it was. The recruit of the present day rarely asks a question and never takes part in a discussion. He seems to be more timid than the sandlotters of the old days who had to fight every inch of the way, ask questions and butt into all arguments to get himself a job. The regulars fought the youngster off and tried to put him in his place. He got little encouragement. If he won it was on his merits and after many hard battles. He was a better ball player for it, too.

Today the ball player is widely sought. A few years ago the boys of the sandlot were out looking for baseball jobs and willing to fight for them. This new attitude, I think, is largely due to the influx of college players in the game. They are more reserved, more deferential and more self-conscious.

I PUT on a uniform this spring for the first time in two years and worked on the field with the players. Frequently I told the rookies that I wanted to help them and for them to be sure and ask questions. Remembering what Cantillon had asked me, I kept tab, and so far not a single young player has come to me for information.

They draw in their shells and wait patiently for their good points to be discovered. I imagine that every big league manager is confronted with the same situation.

The young players of today actually are no worse and no better than the old ones when the average is taken, but we have more trouble in getting at them. In the old days I often have seen a fresh youngster chased off the bench and told to sit on the grass and keep his mouth shut. He did, too, only to come back later and give us a battle for his rights.

Another phase of baseball training that I have observed with surprise and disappointment is what strikes me as a higher sense of honor among the rough sandlot fellows than those players who come from the colleges. That statement sounds against all the theories that we have accepted, but I believe it to be absolutely true.

If a sandlot player gives you his word about anything it is his bond. It is extremely rare for him to violate a promise, written or verbal. On the other hand, I have discovered that 90 per cent of those who break their word as to contract agreements are young college players. Whether it is because they regard themselves sharp and smart in a business way or whether they lack a natural sense of honor I don't know.

Just the same we have had any number of instances where a college player accepted advance money on the promise that he would sign a contract, later on only to refuse to play when the time comes. And the worst of it is many of them do not give back the money. Baseball managers can point out any number of cases like that.

I HAVE had rough and tumble sandlotters tell me that they would sign for so much, and they have gone through with it even when another club offered them more money. I don't mean, of course, that all college players are guilty of sharp practice, but as a whole they run second to the sandlotters in the matter of keeping their word.

The exhibition games so far haven't given much line on the relative strength of the teams. The main trouble is that the players have not taken the game seriously. Games have been lost or won through bad plays that would not be tolerated in midseason. Many of the big leaguers have a tendency to show off in these exhibition games and try to pull fancy stunts, always at the expense of their clubs.

They are usually introduced to the crowd with a great flurry and try to make good by doing something spectacular. Exhibition games should be played as intelligently as regular championship games, but it is hard to make veteran players see that. They forget all about the stages of the game. That is, they don't take into consideration the score and the chances of tying it or winning.

And, speaking of the "stages," Davy Robertson, the outfielder, used to give me more worry than any man on the club that way. He would hit or bunt just the same whether we were three runs behind or three runs in the lead. Day after day I kept impressing upon him the necessity of studying the stages of the game. In one game a play might be a good chance. At another stage it would be fatal. Finally one day he hit into a double play at a critical moment when runners were on the bases. I gave him just one hard look and walked off the bench in disgust.

"By Jupiter!" he said in his familiar drawl to the other players on the bench, "I be doggoned if I can understand them stages. They all seem to be different."

AS I have seen it so far the clubs in the National league seem to have made a special effort to strengthen their pitching staffs this year, and they have succeeded. I understand this is also true in the American league, but as yet I haven't seen what they've got. Washington is stronger, I am sure.

In our league the Robins, the Cardinals and the Phillies all have strong pitching staffs, and I know that the Giants have.

Jack Bentley, Wayland Dean and Ernie Maun, all of whom were formerly with the Giants, will be a big help to the Phillies, and it is certain that Jimmy Ring will strengthen us. The Phillies, in addition, have a young fellow named Willoughby who, they tell me, has an unusually good curve ball.

Major league managers have realized the absolute necessity of good pitching staffs this year. In both leagues they will be better.

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GIANTS RALLY IN 8TH TO DOWN NATS, 4-3

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.)

pulled out of it and Buddie was given a chance to redeem himself in the next frame. After Judge had singled, stolen second, and taken third on Bluege's grasser, the New Orleans rookie tapped one down the first base line, counting Joe. Ruel also singled in this frame and Covey's suicide advanced the runners to third and second, but a great catch and peg of Tobin's roller directly over second made the third out.

The Harrismen became 2 up in the third, which S. Harris opened with a single to center. He was killed midway on Rice's attempted sacrifice. Sam took second on Goslin's infield out and was propelled the rest of the way around the circuit by Judge's lusty double to left.

Bush took up the Washington mound burden in the fourth, and it was only tough breaks which made him get scored on. He walked Meusel, with one in the morgue, and then Kelly and Tyson followed with singles, both of which were high bounders, just out of Bullet Joe's reach. Myer contributed fielding plays in this frame, which limited the Giants' scoring to a single one.

In the fifth the McGrawmen knotted the count. Southworth, up for Davies, singled to right, stole second, and took third on Lindstrom's one shot to right, which Tobin played mighty well. He counted while the S. Harris to Myer to Judge combination was turning in a twin murder of Groh's roller.

WASHINGTON got a wonderful chance to do something worth while in the sixth. Clarkson, on the hill, walked Bluege, first up, and Myer singled Ossie to the half-way mark. Ruel's best was a foul to Lindstrom, while Bush fouled to Jackson. Tobin passed the buck by walking, filling the sacks and putting it up to his manager.

Bucky, however, already had gotten two hits and, evidently, felt he already had done his best, for his best was a grounder to Groh, who killed Myer coming into third.

Triples by Tyson in the sixth and by Southworth in the seventh were wasted by the Giants. Southworth's blow was off Lefty Thomas, who had just relieved Bush in the seventh inning with only one down. Hookie tightened up at this stage and the next two batters went out on rollers.

Again in the eighth Harris faced the pitcher with the sacks loaded, Tate's single and walks to Thomas and Tobin setting the stage with two dead. This time the Nat skipper responded, topping one down the third-base line which he beat out by inches. Bennie, meanwhile, hoofed it home with the run which broke the tie.

Washington's advantage was short lived, however, as the Giants went one to the good in their half when Young's single, a pass to Pinchhitter Carter, Kelly's sacrifice and Tyson's third safety of the game were good for two runs.

This made the score 4 to 3, which proved to be the final result, as Virgil Barnes had little trouble disposing of the Nats in their final turn at the tee.

MD. TO USHER COLLEGE BALL IN

Catholic U. Begins Its Season This Week Also.

COLLEGE baseball in Washington will make its 1926 debut this week with a pair of games. On Thursday afternoon Maryland will open the season officially by playing host to the Richmond university tossers at College Park and on Saturday afternoon Catholic university will meet Gallaudet at Brookland.

The Old Liners are anxious to wipe out a defeat by Richmond last season and probably will call upon their "ace" Nihiser to do the hurling. Richmond has a veteran squad and is reported to be as strong as last year's nine and an interesting and hard fought struggle is expected.

While Maryland has had but few favorable days for practice, the Richmonders also have been laboring under the same handicap and neither team should be any farther advanced than the other.

WHILE Coach Shipley has not definitely decided upon his varsity regulars, it is almost certain that Spinney will catch Nihiser. For reserve pitchers Shipley has Mills, Miller, Nock and Snyder to call upon and Lang and Sewell for relief catchers.

The Maryland coach has just about definitely decided upon his infield with the exception of second base. On the initial bag will be Capt. Troxell; Murray will play third; either Staley or Davis will cover short, and Coakley, Beachley and Brayton are fighting for the keystone sack. Stevens, Burgee, McGann, Campbell and Wright will play in the outfield.

Coach Charley Moran has been working with a squad of 40 odd candidates at Catholic university and hopes to have a strong combination to start against the Kendall Greeners Saturday. He has not yet arrived at any definite decision as to his first string choices and will reserve announcing his starting line-up until he has held a few more practice sessions this week.

Moran will get three good men from the boxing team, which concluded its season last night against the Navy. Byrnes, a first string pitcher, and Joe Tierney, who is either a catcher or outfielder, are expected to make strong bids for positions as regulars.

Cherrydale A. C. Nine Will Elect Officers

Members of the Cherrydale A. C. will hold a baseball meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mickey Johnson, in Cherrydale, Va. Election of officers and selection of the team's manager will constitute the business of the meeting. The gathering will be addressed by Eddie Foster and Jim Shaw, former members of the Washington baseball club.

Boys' Club Celtics Win Another Game

The Boys Club Celtics continued their winning ways last night, defeating the fast Dominican Lyceum quintet, 26 to 19. After battling for three-quarters, the winners showed their superior teamwork in the final minutes, taking the lead and never were headed. Dove and Lucas led in high scoring.

The Celtics are now making final perparations for their next encounter in the south Atlantic tournament this week. They survived in the first three rounds and are confident of returning home winners.

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CATHOLIC U. BOXERS LOSE 6 OF 7 BOUTS TO MIDDIES

Mayer Lone Brookland Winner

Navy Fencing Team Qualifies For Finals In Tourney

Plebe Ringmen Score Over Bellefonte, 4 to 3.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., March 20.—Naval Academy boxers closed their season of dual contests tonight by whipping the representatives of Catholic university of Washington, 6 bouts to 1, and thereby finished their seventh season without having suffered defeat.

The lone bout won by the Catholics was the light-heavyweight match in which Mayer gained the judges' decision in the three regular rounds. Mayer displayed some of the finest ring work seen here this season, but most of all he possesses a hard short punching right, and a hefty long swinging left. This combination proved too much for Williamson to master, but he put up a good defensive exhibition, and landed some good blows on his own account.

"Tex" Edwards, crack Navy wrestler, who only recently took up boxing, and Tierney put up a good fight in the heavyweight encounter. Tierney, short and bulky, looked an easy target for the rangy and powerful Middy, but he stood his ground, and except in the Mayer-Williamson fracas, he was the only visitor to carry the fight to his opponent very extensively. The bout was one of the best in the heavy class ever staged here.

THE Navy men fought more cautiously than in previous engagements, especially Collins, Allen and Capt. Ragsdale, in the feather, bantam and welter events, respectively.

In each instance, however, the Middy was the aggressor. Collins easily had the advantage over Largay; Smith forfeited to Allen after a hard lacing in the first round; while Ragsdale outpointed Lafond. Gerin, Navy, and Grecco, put up a mauling scrap, but the latter was stopped before the end of the second round.

Three technical knockouts marked the series of boxing bouts between the Naval Academy plebes and the representatives of Bellefonte academy, of Bellefonte, Pa. The plebes won the meet, 4 to 3. The K. O.'s were registered in the welter, middle, and light heavyweight bouts, the plebes scoring two of them. All of these bouts were marked by some heavy slugging.

Navy, Columbia and New York university qualified in the order named in the semifinal fencing tournament of the Southern division of the Intercollegiate Fencing association held here today, and will compete in the finals to be staged at New York early in April. The foil was the weapon used in today's tourney.

Fuertes, of Columbia, was credited with individual honors of the tourney. He and Ellison, of Navy, were tied, with 11 out of 12 wins each, but it was Fuertes who administered the lone defeat to Ellison. McDill, of Navy, was the only entry capable of defeating Fuertes.

BOXING (VARSITY).

115-pound—Collins (Navy) defeated Largay; 3 rounds, judges' decision.
125-pound—Allen (Navy) defeated Smith, 1 round forfeit.
135-pound—Horney (Navy) defeated Brynes, 3 rounds, judges' decision.
145-pound—Ragsdale (Navy) defeated Lafond, 3 rounds, judges' decision.
160-pound—Gerin (Navy) defeated Grecco, technical knock-out, second round.
175-pound—Mayer (Catholic University) defeated Williamson, 3 rounds, judges' decision.
Heavyweight — Edwards (Navy) defeated Tierney, 3 rounds, judges' decision.

BOXING (PLEBES).

115-pound class—Brehm, of Bellefonte, gained a decision over Duvall, Navy Plebe, after an extra round. Judges disagreed after regular three rounds and also extra; referee's decision.
125-pound class—Foley, Navy, won a decision over Sharp, Bellefonte, in three rounds.
135-pound class—Baldauf, Navy Plebes, gained a decision over Manternach, of Bellefonte, in three rounds.
145-pound class—Greene, Navy Plebes, scored a technical knockout over Gettings, of Bellefonte, in first round.
160-pound class—Mutzel, Bellefonte, scored Plebes, in second round.
175-pound class—Burke, Navy Plebes, scored a technical knockout over Ducasnis, Bellefonte, in first round.
Heavy—
Dresleur, Bellefonte, gained a decision over Hogle, Navy Plebes, after three rounds.
Final score—Navy Plebes, 4; Bellefonte, 3.
Referee—Shortt (Baltimore). Judges—Heinie Miller (Washington), Daniels (Baltimore).

FENCING (VARSITY).

Columbia defeated Pennsylvania, 7 to 2; Navy defeated N. Y. U., 6 to 3; Columbia defeated Princeton, 7 to 2; N. Y. U. defeated Penn, 8 to 1; Navy defeated Columbia, 5 to 4; N. Y. U. defeated Princeton, 5 to 4; Navy defeated Penn, 8 to 1; Columbia defeated N. Y. U., 8 to 1; Navy defeated Princeton, 7 to 2; Penn defeated Princeton, 5 to 4.

New York university, in taking third place, won 17 out of its 25 bouts. Princeton was fourth with 12 and Pennsylvania fifth with 9.

Other high individual scorers were: Herts, Columbia, 10 out of 12; McDill, Navy, 11 out of 12, and Jaeckel, Princeton, a left-hander, 8 out of 12. The defeat of Fuertes, of Columbia, by McDill, Navy, was the first the Columbia man has suffered this season. His work, as well as that of Ellison, of Navy, was of a high class throughout.

Yale Swimmers Paddle To Victory Against Navy

New Haven, Conn., March 20.—(By A. P.). — Yale defeated the Naval Academy, 42 to 20, at swimming here tonight.

In the 150-yard backstroke House, of Yale, who held the intercollegiate record, clipped off three seconds, covering the distance in 1:44 4-5.

In the 100-yard event Capt. Bronson, of Yale, was declared winner over Wyckoff, of the Navy, who matched him stroke for stroke all the way.

Yale defeated the Navy at water polo, 30 to 10.

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In Series With Lafayettes

By W. CHARLES QUANT.

STAGING a last minute spurt, Perce Ellett's Odd Fellows finished 18 pins in front of Lafayette, leaders of the Masonic duckpin league, at the conclusion of the first half of their 10-game series on the King Pin alleys last night. The final score was Odd Fellows, 2,809; Lafayette, 2,791.

Trailing by 25 pins at the end of the fourth string Perce Ellett and Howard Campbell turned in scores of 138 and 120, respectively, to put the I. O. O. F. boys in the lead. Campbell's 601, incidentally, was high for the victors, while his 143 game also stood out.

To Glenn Wolstenholme, of La Fayette, however, goes the individual honors of the night., His 145 string and 627 set eclipse all other marks of the evening.

The final half of this series will be staged on the Convention hall drives, the home of Lafayette, next Saturday night.

LA FAYETTE.

					Totals.
Megaw	104	130	122	118	172 — 586
Watson	100	108	110	92	112 — 522
Armiger	114	85	94	93	100 — 486
Urban	127	114	121	102	106 — 570
Wolstenholme	124	126	116	133	109 — 627
Totals	569	582	563	538	539 — 2,791

ODD FELLOWS.

Logan	132	112	89	127	116 — 576
Harville	115	97	102	102	107 — 523
Ward	110	112	113	125	107 — 567
Ellett	99	105	93	107	138 — 542
Campbell	143	105	137	96	120 — 601
Totals	599	531	534	557	538 — 2,809

KING PINS LOSE GROUND.

The Belmonts took two games from the leading King Pin five in the District league and cut down their lead a trifle, but Bill Woods' team still holds a six-game advantage. Should Capt. Phillips be able to put his team over in all of its postponed games, he would still be three games in rear of the leaders.

The Joseph Phillips also picked up a game when they won two from the Linwoods. But even should they win their three postponed games, they would be trailing by five full games.

Mount Pleasants won three from Rosslyn. Internal Revenue took two from Auths, and the K. of C. won two from the Regulars in the other games rolled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pins	54	15	.783	K. of C.	32	37	.464
Belmonts	51	18	.714	Regulars	32	38	.449
J. Phillips	46	20	.697	M. Pleasant	27	39	.409
Woodies	45	26	.478	Linwoods	21	45	.318
Int. Rev.	32	37	.464	Cyclones	15	54	.217

RUNNING FIVE GAINS.

Benning increased its lead in the J. O. U. A. M. loop to three full games when they took two from Liberty Bell, runner-up, in their match last week.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Benning	28	17	.622	J. M. Read.	23	23	.488
Liberty Bell	25	20	.555	Capital	19	26	.422
E. J. Ross	25	20	.555	Constellation	16	29	.355

RECORDS TO DATE.

High individual game—A. Hughes, 146. High individual set—Miller, 373. High team game—Capital, 549. High team set—Benning, 1,522. High average—104-10.

R. M. S. CLAIMS TITLE.

The Railway Mail Service five practically clinched first honors in the Postoffice circuit by winning five of its six games during the past week.

The race for second place lies among Delivery, Main Building and Parcel Post, with the first named holding a 3-game advantage.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
R. M. S.	66	33	.656	Postmasters	51	42	.548
Delivery	56	40	.583	Insurgents	50	43	.538
M. Building	53	40	.570	Money Order	44	43	.506
Parcel Post	53	40	.570	Central	40	52	.435
Mailing	49	38	.563	Independents	38	55	.409
Registry	52	47	.559	Motor Veh.	23	64	.264
Regulars	50	40	.556				

HIGH MARKS.

High individual average, Fredericks, 103.76. High individual game, Osborne, 159. High individual set, Osborne, 404. High team game, R. M. S., 590. High team set, R. M. S., 1,703. Greatest number spares, Matlack, 189. Greatest number strikes, Norris, 37.

PROPERTY TAKES PLACE.

Property won three games from Interbureaus and gained first place in the Agriculture Interbureau circuit when the Accounts team won but two from Economics.

The So-Kems were returned victors in two of their three games rolled, while Solicitors won three from Public Roads in the other match rolled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Property	44	25	.630	Roads	33	36	.478
Accounts	43	26	.623	Economics	32	37	.464
So-Kems	40	29	.580	Solicitors	29	40	.420
P. Industry	34	35	.493	Interbureaus	21	48	.304

RECORDS TO DATE.

High team sets—Economics, 1,662; Property, 1,660; Accounts, 1,652. High team games—Property, 621; Economics, 606; Roads, 592. High individual sets—Dixon, 445; Stork, 382; W. Gersdorff, 379. High individual games—Dixon, 177; Myer, 162; Ennis, 155.

Weekly prize—Ready (Interbureaus), gain of 49 pins.

DISTRICT RACE TIGHTENS.

The King Pins were surprised by the Cornell's Lunch five and dropped two games on the latter's alleys while Stanford managed to win two from Petworth, getting the decision in the second game in a roll-off. This still leaves the King Pins two games in front and it is very evident that the match with Harry Stanford's Papermen on April 7 will have an important bearing on the outcome of the race.

McPhilomy turned in a 353 score for the runners-up while all of the King Pins were caught off form with the exception of John Welsh. Opportune marks in the final boxes won the two games for the Lunchmen.

Terminal Ice turned in a 1,775 set to take a triple win from Mount Pleasant, while Convention Hall returned to form with a three-way triumph over Meyer Davis. Temple completed the week by taking two from the Regulars.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pins	48	21	.696	Temple	32	37	.464
Stanford Co.	46	23	.667	Mt. Pleasant	27	42	.391
Conv. Hall	42	27	.610	Meyer Davis	27	42	.391
Term. Ice	40	29	.580	Regulars	25	44	.364
Cornell's L.	34	35	.493	Petworth	24	45	.348

RECORDS TO DATE.

High team set—King Pins, 1,821. High team game—Convention Hall, 655. High individual set—Rosenberg, 408. High individual game—Friend, 163. High individual average—Friend, 118. Greatest number of spares Megaw, 199. Greatest number of strikes—Miller, 43.

I. O. O. F. SETS RECORD.

Golden Rule established an all-time record for the Odd Fellows loop when it toppled the maples for 644 in the second game of its set with Amity, thus breaking the latter's winning streak that had reached sixteen games. Scores of 111, 138, 135, 108 and 152 were turned in by Tobey, Pumphrey, Cordell, Campbell and Glenn Wolstenholme.

Young Ernest Anderson rolled the Mt. Pleasants to a double win over Fred D. Stuart with a 343 set. The Mt. Pleasants are leading Amity by a single game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Pleasant	53	19	.736	F. D. Stuart	37	28	.495
Amity	52	20	.722	Covenant	33	32	.453
Golden Rule	48	27	.640	Central	30	43	.385
Eastern	43	35	.551	Brightwood	25	46	.361
Harmony	40	38	.513	Salem	26	46	.361
Columbia	39	39	.500	Friendship	22	53	.293

ANDREWS LOSES OUT.

The National Capital Press is still five games to the good in the Typothetae circuit, with Judd & Detwiler and Packwood Printing tied for runner-up position. R. P. Andrews lost what opportunity they had of overhauling the leaders when Washington Monotype wielded the whitewash brush in their set-to.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nat. C. P.	47	22	.681	Stanford Co.	39	33	.476
Judd & Det.	42	27	.609	Natl. Eng.	31	38	.450
Packwood	42	27	.609	M. Joyce	30	39	.435
Andrews Co.	39	30	.565	Wash. Mono.	30	39	.435
Ransdell	34	35	.493	Lamm'n Eng.	27	36	.428
Wash. Prtg.	31	32	.492	Col. Prtg.	29	40	.420
Wh'r-Jones	32	34	.485	Nat. Pub.	27	39	.409

HIGH MARKS.

High team game, Judd & Detwiler, 584; second high team game, Packwood Printing Co., 576. High team set, National Capital Press, 1,644; second high team set, Judd & Detwiler, 1,629. High individual game, McPhilomy, 153; second high individual game, Connolly, 151. High individual set, McPhilomy, 427; second high individual set, Smith, 383. Most spares, McPhilomy, 184; second most spares—Noack, 152. Most strikes, Dern, 43; second most strikes, Morrison, 33.

BANKERS NEAR END.

The Bank of Washington, after clinching the title a week ago in the Bankers league, came within two pins of breaking the league record when they toppled the maples for 1709 last week.

The circuit will conclude activities with singles and doubles tournament events next Saturday.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B. of Wash.	61	14	.813	Perp. Bldg.	38	37	.507
Riggs Nat.	57	18	.760	Merchants	31	44	.413
Hibbs & Co.	50	25	.667	Second	30	45	.400
Am. S. & T.	48	27	.640	Metropolitan	24	48	.333
W. L. & T.	1 47	28	.627	Dist. Nat.	19	54	.253
Fed'l Am.	44	31	.587	N. S. & Tr.	8	57	.240
W. L. & T.	2 40	37	.533	Commercial	15	57	.208

HIGH MARKS.

High individual sets—Scharf, 413; Osborne, 398; Beltz, 391. High individual games—Osborne, 158; Wonersley, 157; Brown, 151. High team games—Washington Loan & Trust, No. 1, 691; Washington, 592; Merchants-Riggs, 586. High team sets—Washington Loan & Trust, No. 1, 1,711; Bank of Washington, 1,703; Riggs, 1,677. Strikes—McCambridge, 42. Spares—Wood, 182. High individual average—Wood, 112-3; Brown, 103-23; Clark, 109-9.

TIVOLI INSECTS COP.

The Tivoli Insects defeated the Mercury Insects yesterday, 7 to 4, with Childress doing the hurling. Today the Tivoli nine meets the Colony Insects on the Sixteenth street reservoir diamond at 11 o'clock.

ROANOKE PIN FIVE BEATS LOCALS

Southern Railway 160 Behind in Intercity Match.

THE Norfolk & Western duckpin team from Roanoke defeated the Southern Railway five on the Convention Hall alleys yesterday afternoon, 2,652 to 2,636, thus increasing the 144-pin lead they had piled up in the first block, rolled in Roanoke some weeks back, to 160.

The visitors won three of the five games, Washington winning the third string with a 573 score, which was high for the day's performance.

BLAISDELL, of Washington, and Ware, of Roanoke tied for high game honors with 136, while Blaisdell was high for the five games with 577.

McKay, who replaced Orme for the local club in the third game, turned in a neat performance with 333 for his three games.

WASHINGTON.

						Total.
Spencer	95	110	96	103	103	507
Orme	89	91	....	....	....	180
McKay	....	....	105	105	123	333
Streiter	91	87	101	106	88	473
Surguy	115	106	135	105	105	566
Blaisdel	95	111	136	116	116	577
Totals	485	508	573	535	535	2,636

ROANOKE.

Ware	100	95	122	136	111	564
Hammond	107	107	88	96	106	504
Baldwin	116	118	89	98	106	527
Dyer	105	117	98	111	106	533
Carper	92	117	100	118	97	524
Totals	518	554	495	559	526	2,652

Bank Duckpinners Start Tournament

The advance guard of the Bankers Duckpin league opened its tournament on the Convention hall drives yesterday afternoon when seven singles and four doubles events were disposed of.

Downey rolled high in the singles with a 333 set while Johnson and J. Howard had high doubles with 611. The remainder of the singles and doubles will be rolled next Saturday afternoon with the regular scheduled team game scores of this week being used in awarding tourney prizes.

SINGLES.

Cain	86	104	90	Wilcox	88	105 118
Downey	101	113	119	Schweinhart	104	93 97
J. Howard	98	97	106	Sheehy	129	93 98
Johnson	86	104	88			

DOUBLES.

Johnson	94	96	93	Wilcox	101	92 91
J. Howard	111	101	126	Schweinhart	100	95 100
Totals	195	197	219	Totals	201	187 191
Cain	99	99	117	Endicott	120	89 100
Downey	92	81	104	Sheehy	91	93 100
Totals	191	180	221	Totals	211	182 205

Hartford Midgets To Work Out Today

The Hartford Midgets are due for a workout today. Manager Bluege requests the following players to report at his home at 12:30 o'clock: Mades, Woods, Bell, Fisher, Donaldson, Jones, E. Heflin, O. Heflin, Hudson, Deaves, Ford, R. Hager, Pryor, Ferguson, Saffell, Clark, Conklin, King and Hoffberg.

Games with midget teams are being booked by Business Manager Saffell at Franklin 1318.

Hess Juniors Ready; First Practice Today

The Hess juniors of Southeast have reorganized for the coming baseball season. The following officers were elected: Deetz Dietrich, president, Bud Guethler, vice president; Arthur Deuterman, secretary; Tater Rader, treasurer; Hyckey Licarione, captain.

Initial practice of the team will be held today starting at 10 o'clock on the Virginia avenue playground. The following players are requested to report, Bruder, Biddle, Padgett, Heaney, Rader, Gaffields, Burton, Licarione, Hill, Darmstead, Hoffman, Bopp, Guethler, Lovelace, Horan, Smith, Kelley, J. Guethler and Borwin.

Brooklyn Pros Beat Rochester Five, 41-39

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 20.—The Brooklyn American basketball league team continued its winning streak, defeating the Rochester quintet, in a free-scoring game, 41 to 39, here tonight. Rochester left after the game for Washington, where the Palace five will be engaged.

COLLEGIANS SEEK GAMES.

Katzman's Collegians seek games with the leading quintets of the city; preferably the Wonders, Yankees, Aloysius and Anacostia Eagles. Manager Katzman's telephone number is Franklin 10131.

YACHT CLUB SMOKER.

The Corinthian Yacht club, organized 20 years ago yesterday, last night celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its founding with a smoker, boxing, wrestling, specialty dancing and a feed, at the clubhouse, South Washington, Va.

CORTEZ SEEK COACH.

Cortez A. C. has a good baseball team and is now looking for a coach. Savants of the game who wish the position are requested to telephone the team's manager at Franklin 2884.

SMITHFIELDS DRILL TODAY.

Members of the Smithfield team will hold a baseball meeting and practice at Fifth and K streets northwest today at 1 o'clock. Louis Rose is booking games. He can be reached by telephoning Franklin 2482.

PRO COURT STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	12	1	.923	Fort Wayne	8	5	.375
Washington	8	2	.800	Buffalo	4	9	.307
Rochester	8	4	.667	Chicago	3	8	.273
Brooklyn	6	7	.421	Detroit	2	10	.166

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn, 41; Rochester, 39.

TONIGHT'S GAME.

Rochester at Washington.

Hoff and Hubbard Establish Records

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). Charles Hoff exceeded the world's pole vault record for the tenth time tonight in the postoffice clerks' games in the 102nd Engineers armory, when he cleared the bar at 13 feet 7½ inches. Emerson Norton, of Georgetown, was third.

After establishing his new vault mark, Hoff watched De Hart Hubbard, former Michigan negro athlete, shatter the world's indoor broad jump record with a leap of 24 feet 7¼ inches. The former record of 23 feet 7¾ inches was made by Hoff in the all-around competition at the Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

Hubbard was not pushed in his record breaking feat, leaping almost 2 feet beyond his nearest rival, Phillip Delehany, of Manhattan college, who posted 22 feet 9 inches. William A. Dowding, of Georgetown university, placed third with 22 feet 6 inches.

Taylor Back; Knicks In Practice Today

Georgetown Knicks, local independent champions of last year, will hold their initial practice today at the Georgetown Hollow field, starting at 3 o'clock. Manager Warren Hilleary has practically signed all of last season players. "Gook" Taylor, star first sacker, who recently returned from San Antonio, Texas league, will be in the Knicks' lineup this season.

The following players are requested to report: B. April, F. Jones, Marusas Chaconas, "Gook" Taylor, D. Williams, R. Miller, R. Fisher, J. Poore, E. Gannt, B. Jenkins, G. Ortell, C. Barnhardt, D. Slay, M. O'Connell, and Lou Hollis.

Picked Soccer Teams In Encounter Today

Although the Washington Soccer league officially closed its season last Sunday, enthusiasts are not yet ready to give up the game and a contest between two picked teams is scheduled for this afternoon on the Monument grounds at 2:30 o'clock.

The following players will participate: Jones, Bakonyi, Giddings, J. Burton, P. Faulds, G. Faulds, Malloch, Blache, McLean, Franco, Greene and Watts, who will play on team number one, and Lietz, R. Burton, De Mott, Benedict, Gaffney, Olando, Bierlin, Linn, Bruce, Whitehead and O'Connell, who will play on team number two. Ellis G. Heller, Martin and A. Clark are reserves.

Scottish pipers will enliven the contest in tribute to eight Scots who are members of the first team.

York High Cancels; Eastern Disbands

Washington is not the only city in which the high school players are barred for playing outside games. Yesterday Eastern High received word from the York (Pa.) High officials that three players of that team had been barred for the same breach of the eligibility code and that York was forced to cancel it's game with Eastern for Saturday.

Principal Hart consented to the move and in turn canceled Eastern's other game of the proposed trip with Lancaster High for Friday. Eastern's basketball team has been disbanded for the season.

Local Fives to Play In S. A. Tomorrow

Baltimore, Md., March 20.—The Epiphany "Big Five," of Washington, which with the Epiphany Juniors and Boys Club Celtics, has survived in the South Atlantic A. A. U. tournament, will meet the Y. M. H. A. team in an unlimited class game Monday night at 9 o'clock in Hollin's hall.

The winner of that game meets Company E, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock on the same floor.

Two Washington teams remaining in the 145-pound class will play during the week in the semifinal round. The Boys Club Celtics meet the DeMolay five tonight at 8 o'clock in Hollin's hall while the Epiphany Juniors face the Sacred Heart team on Wednesday, the time and place to be decided later. The 145-pound finals will be played at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday at 7:30 o'clock.

Baltimore Gunners Defeat Washington

Baltimore, Md., March 20.—By taking both the singles and doubles events in the intercity shoot at the Oriole Gun club today the local scatter-gun artists now have won three out of five of the series from their Washington opponents.

In the 10-man singles team shoot Baltimore walked away with the honors, scoring 925 to 886, while the five-man doubles team set the Washingtonians back by a count of 224 to 199.

R. D. Morgan did the best shooting for the visitors at 16 yards, shattering 94 of the sailors. The sixth intercity event will be held next month in Washington.

SINGLE TEAM.

Washington.		Baltimore.	
Dr. A. B. Stine	92	W. N. Hogarth	90
R. D. Morgan	94	L. E. Eyler, sr.	54
F. P. Williams	90	C. Lanahan	94
M. Taylor	85	S. Bostwick	98
E. Beckwith	86	W. R. Rutherford	90
F. Burroughs	84	Rutherford	90
Dr. Monroe	86	R. M. Lee	73
G. A. Emmons	90	C. B. W. Chapman	93
M. D. Hogan	89	B. C. Marley	92
H. M. Horton	88	R. P. Good	89
Total	886	Total	925

DOUBLE TEAM.

F. F. Williams	43	H. C. Kront	43
R. D. Morgan	40	S. C. S. Graham	44
W. D. Constantine	40	W. R. Rutherford	44
E. Beckwith	40	R. Carney	44
L. L. Lane	36	R. M. Lee	47
Total	199	Total	224

Individual singles—W. N. Hogarth, New Market, 90; L. E. Diamond, Baltimore, 79; F. M. Miller, Silver Spring, 83; J. A. Anderson, Richmond, 92; N. W. Walker, Baltimore, 88; R. D. Morgan, Washington, 94; W. H. Constantine, Washington 85; L. E. Eyler, Baltimore, 94; L. E. Eyler, jr., Baltimore, 87; L. L. Law, Washington, 79; O. M. Lanahan, Glencoe, Md., 94; H. M. Whechester, Wilmington, 89; R. P. Good, Mount Washington, 89.

TRICITY LOOP SECTIONS DRAWN

Fourteen Teams To Get Under Way On April 11.

By "DOC" FARRELL.

TRICITY sandlot baseball league will start its season's playing activities four weeks from today. With fourteen unlimited class teams entered, the newly organized local and neighboring sandlotters will operate in a split series of two sections. Officials are planning a gala opening, with three games scheduled in each division, April 11.

Members of the classification committee held a meeting last Friday night in The Washington Post sports department, drawing names of teams from a hat which assigned the following teams in their respective sections. Section A, Silver Spring, Chevy Chase, Mount Rainier, St. Joseph, Union Printers, Petworth and Warwicks. Section B, Cherrydale, Arlington, Pullman, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Rialto, Shamrocks and Mohawks.

THE list of teams designated will be submitted at the league's meeting for the managers' verification next Tuesday at Spalding's. With the teams' representatives' sanction further promotion of the loop will be transacted by an appointed schedule committee next week.

Fifty dollars is the entrance fee, of which 50 per cent must be placed in the hands of the league's secretary at the next meeting. Teams completing the season's schedule will be refunded the entire amount. Clubs forfeiting two games will be subject to a substantial fine, and these fines are deducted from the franchise money. Three forfeit games during the season expels a team and causes it to lose its franchise fund.

Hebrew Five Takes 115-Pound Honors

Baltimore, Md., March 20.—The Reliance club, of the Jewish Educational Center, annexed the 115-pound class championship of the South Atlantic A. A. U. tournament tonight, defeating the Playground Athletic league five, 16 to 15, on a last minute field goal by Haft.

Departmental Loop Will Meet Wednesday

The Departmental baseball league will meet at Spalding's at 8 o'clock on Wednesday. Treasury, Bureau of Engraving and Potomac Park have signified their intention of renewing their franchises. Commerce and Veterans Bureau probably will be awarded new franchises.

Representatives of these teams as well as any others interested in the league should be present. Officers for this season will be elected.

Northern A. C. Nine In Practice Today

"Pop" Hessler will put his Northern A. C. baseball squad through a drill today on the Iowa Avenue playgrounds, starting at 11 o'clock. A special meeting of the club has been called for Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

All members and new candidates will report at 3004 Park Place. For games phone Columbia 9333.

MOHAWKS TO MEET.

The Mohawk baseball team will hold a meeting today in the clubhouse at 2 o'clock. Johnnie Goetz will be the playing manager of the team this year.

SOUTHERN JUNIORS PREPARE.

The Southern Juniors at a meeting last night decided to hold a raffle to raise funds for baseball suits. Another meeting will be held Wednesday night.

ST. MARTIN'S GIRLS WIN.

The St. Martin's girls' team defeated the Immaculate Conception sextet by the score of 36 to 16. Capt. Agnes Shanahan, Anna Quite and Marie Sullivan were the luminaries.

WESTOVERS SIGN ZUMBO.

"Wop" Zumbo, last year's sensational rightfielder is the latest player signed with the Westover A. C. team. Practice will be staged today at Twenty-fifth and N streets northwest, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

POSTOFFICE TO DRILL.

City Postoffice will stage its first practice today. The following players are requested to report: A. G. Pahlow, Urbanski, Ruppert, Adams, J. Davie, H. Kelley, Carrick, G. Fraser, Lyle, Corley, Mayer, Griffith, Hurwitz and Veigtberger.

THISTLES ACTIVE TODAY.

Last year's players and newcomers of the Thistle junior nine will hold practice today at 11 o'clock on diamond No. 2 of the Fairlawn field. Manager Nicholson seeks games. His telephone number is Atlantic 413.

LINWORTHS WIN, 11 TO 6.

Linworth insects made an auspicious start in baseball yesterday by downing the Edmonds A. C. nine, 11 to 6. The winners seek games. If interested telephone Franklin 8939.

TAKOMA TIGERS ACTIVE.

Manager Garrett Waters, of Takoma Tigers, seeks games during the Easter holidays with teams in the junior class. His telephone number is Columbia 3590. Buscher, Clayton and Lucas are the latest pitchers joining the hurling staff.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West—

Although the trees are budding now,
And birds migrating are descried,
I can't help feeling that somehow
The spring that has been prophesied
Will never come; that some one lied;
For everything seems out of plumb;
The winter winds with us abide—
O, will the springtime ever come?

A day or two of summer sky
Foretells approach of Eastertide,
But chilly blasts will testify
The calendar has falsified
With thoughts of welcome suicide
To freaky weather I succumb;
The winter winds with us abide—
O, will the springtime ever come?

One day the mercury will rise
To forty-five, with joyful stride;
The next day it solidifies
At zero, as though petrified.
Until the northern winds subside,
All golfing is adventuresome;
The winter winds with us abide—
O, will the springtime ever come?

ENVOI.

Golfers, from morn till eventide,
The days are dull and wearisome;
The winter winds with us abide—
O, will the springtime ever come?

WHEN the golfers of the Congressional Country club are in a particularly hopeful frame of mind, they dream of the day when there will be a broad boulevard direct from the Capitol to the clubhouse. Some time, perhaps, this dream will be realized. It so happens that if Massachusetts avenue should be extended from the District boundary in a straight line it would enter the property of the Congressional club directly at the clubhouse.

While the plans for this improvement have not yet taken definite shape, the idea has advanced beyond the stage of mere suggestion. Surveys which have been made show that the extension would be exactly six miles in length and that a right of way 450 feet in width can be secured, and a concrete road, at least 100 feet wide, can be constructed at a cost of about $40,000 per mile. There would be suffficient width contiguous to the roadway to allow for the sale of residential sites.

The importance of this suggestion lies in the fact that if carried into effect it would reduce the distance to the clubhouse from Thomas circle, which is at the intersection of Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, from thirteen to nine miles. Besides this, the new boulevard would eliminate the long, roundabout and twisting road which now leads to the club, and on a broad, concrete surface an automobile could easily speed out to the golf course. It would not take long to construct the road if the matter of financing could be arranged.

M. C. LIST, who is connected with the legal department of the Southern railway, had a remarkable experience last week while playing on the course of the Washington Golf and Country club. In the first nine holes he narrowly missed making three eagles.

On the fourth hole, which is a par 5, his third stroke landed the ball within an inch of the cup and he tapped it in for a birdie 4. On the fifth hole, par 4, his ball stopped within three or four inches of the cup when he played his second shot, and his birdie 3 was easily made.

On the eighth hole, par 5, his ball rolled over the cup on his third shot and stopped so close to the lip that he putted it in for a birdie 4. Everybody had to listen to the story when List came back to the clubhouse.

At the recent meeting of the Bannockburn board of governors at the home of President W. Ray Garrett, Fred S. Moise, chairman of the green committee, reported very substantial progress as having been made during the winter in the matter of course improvements.

THE fourth hole has been lengthened by clearance of the forest back of the tee and the placement of the tee about 70 yards northward toward the seventh green. The rough slope of this fairway was also cleared of small stumps and is now in condition for the operation of the mowing machine.

By acquiring some additional property, the fifth hole has been lengthened 20 yards, while the eighth hole, which was planned for a mashie-niblick shot, has been extended so as to make the distance between tee and green a substantial mashie stroke. The heavy oak trees which have overshadowed the east half of the eighth green have been removed, thus opening up the green for a better shot and giving the turf a better chance at the needed sunlight.

L. S. Jullien, L. W. Laudick, E. M. Wallace and Horace Dulin were in a party of Washington golfers who left last Friday to spend the week-end playing on the Princess Anne course near Norfolk.

Work was begun last week on the new locker-room structure, which is to accommodate the boys and girls who use the swimming pool at the Columbia club. The building will have a capacity of 130 lockers in each section; will be lined with yellow tile, and will be made accessible by cutting doors through the brick wall which now surrounds the pool.

THE absence of shelter houses on the course of the Congressional club is to be remedied by the erection of structures at the fourth and twelfth holes. The locations will be convenient to several greens and will afford refuge from summer showers.

Nothing could better illustrate the changes which have taken place in the golfing game than one of the stories told by James Francis Bur

GRAINS TAKE SHARP DROP DURING WEEK ON SMALL DEMAND

Lack of Foreign Orders Weakens Wheat Market and Others Follow.

FAVORABLE CONDITIONS ALSO ADD TO DECLINE

Receipts Light and Buying Is Sufficient to Reduce the Stocks.

The grain market developed considerable weakness during the week ended March 20, and prices of practically all grains made sharp declines, according to the weekly grain market review of the Department of Agriculture. The unsettled political situation in Europe restricted foreign demand for wheat and domestic demand was of small volume, reflecting limited sales of flour. The weather during the week was favorable for development of the winter wheat crop in the United States and this contributed further to weakness in the market. Receipts, however, were light and demand at most markets was sufficiently large to cause some further reduction in commercial stocks.

Farmers have reported to the department an intended decrease of about 2 per cent in spring wheat acreage this year. The hard spring wheat region, including Montana, reported an intended decrease in hard spring wheat of about 8 per cent, but an increase of about 20 per cent in durum. The principal intended increase in the durum acreage is in North Dakota, the report showing an intention to increase durum wheat about 23 per cent and decrease hard spring wheat about 12 per cent. In Idaho, Oregon and Washington, the reported intention to decrease spring wheat 26 per cent will restore the spring wheat acreage to about normal, as compared with winter wheat in those states.

Hard Spring Profitable Crop.

Everything considered, with average yields, hard spring wheat would probably be a more profitable cash crop to grow than any other small grain in the principal hard spring wheat region, even if there were some increase in the acreage. Indications are that competition of durum wheat from other countries may be as great as for the 1925 crop. While in those areas where materially higher yields are generally obtained for durum this class of wheat may be more profitable than hard spring, even with somewhat lower prices. The large increase intended, if carried out, may further widen the difference between this class of wheat and hard spring wheat.

Cash wheat prices were relatively lower than future prices and premiums for both spring and hard winter wheat were lowered 1 to 2c per bushel. Twelve per cent protein No. 1 dark Northern was quoted at Minneapolis at 10-13c over the May price. Premiums for durum wheat continued firm with No. 1 amber quoted at Minneapolis at 1.38@1.57. Receipts at that market were light and considerable durum was reported being shipped there from Duluth. No. 2 hard winter wheat, 12 per cent protein, was quoted at Kansas City at 9½@10c over the May price.

Corn Prices Decline.

The demand for soft winter wheat was very slow at practically all markets, as mills were taking only sufficient for immediate needs. Northwestern markets were also weak, although supplies of soft winter wheat have been materially reduced by Eastern demand. There has been very little export demand and the market is very dull.

Corn prices made the most severe decline for some time. Weakness in the wheat market, together with continued light demand and relatively heavy stocks, was the principal weakening factor.

Notwithstanding unsatisfactory prices, farmers are apparently expecting to plant about as much corn as last year. If farmers carry out their reported intentions the corn acreage will be decreased only about one-tenth of 1 per cent, or about 100,000 acres. If the ten-year average yield of corn should be obtained about 2,782,000,000 bushels would be produced, as compared with 2,901,000,000 bushels in 1925 and 2,313,000,000 in 1924. The carryover of the 1925 corn crop next fall will very likely be above the 5-year average, especially in the corn belt States where production was particularly heavy in 1925. Since information available does not indicate that feeding requirements will be much, if any, greater next season than this, if the intended acreage is planted and average yields are obtained, no great change from the present corn situation is to be expected.

Prices of Oats Weak.

While oats prices did not decline as much per bushel as other grains, the market ruled weak and prices were about 2c lower at the close of the market Friday than at the close of the previous week. The demand for oats continues fairly active, but stocks are still large.

An intended increase of about 4 per cent in the acreage of oats is shown for the country as a whole by the intention to plant report. North central States, which ordinarily produce about 80 per cent of the oat crop and most of the commercial supply, show an increase of about 2 per cent in the intended acreage. South Atlantic States 16 per cent and the South central group 34 per cent. The increased acreage in the Southern and Southeastern States has probably been caused by the shortage of forage in those States and the need for an early feed crop.

If present intentions are carried out, the total acreage in oats, 47,254,000 acres, would establish a new record and would produce a crop about 11,161,000 bushels larger than the 1925 crop. With small prospects of any increase in the domestic consumption and no material increase in export demand, a crop equal to that of last year probably would result in a continuation of present unsatisfactory conditions.

Barley Market Also Low.

The barley market was slightly lower with other grains, but cash grain was in good demand in the central Western markets. Receipts were heavier in some markets but there was a good demand from malsters and shippers and offerings were well absorbed. Demand was light, both from exporters and from feeders. Choice brewing barley was quoted at San Francisco at $1.50 per 100 pounds, and feed barley at $1.25 per 100 pounds. European prices for California barley were also practically unchanged, being quoted at $1.85 to $2.17, with superior at around $1.74 per 100 pounds.

Farmers' intentions to plant barley indicate an increase of 5.7 per cent over the acreage harvested last year. The prospective acreage of 8,715,000 acres is 15.7 per cent larger than the average for the last five years. With an average yield per acre the production would be about 5,500,000 bushels more than last year. With a crop as large as indicated and with a prospective carry over considerably larger than last year, no appreciable improvement in the market situation can be expected, unless a short crop in Europe results in a material increase in European demand.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—BUTTER—Barely steady; receipts, 10,426. Creamery, higher than extras, 42½@43; firsts (92 score), 41½@42; firsts (88 to 91 score), 40@41½; packing stock, current make, no. 2, 22½.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 26,295; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 40; nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 32@39; nearby hennery browns, extras, 31@38.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 41,598 lbs.

POULTRY—Alive: Easy; no freight quotations; express prices unchanged. Dressed: Firm; prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR—3.96 for Cuban, duty paid, refined, 5.00@5.15 for fine granulated.

LARD—Firm; mid-West, 15.10@15.20.

COFFEE—Spot, easy; Rio 7s, 17½; Santos 4s, 22½@23.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 99¾.
Potomac Elec. Cons. 5s, $1,000 at 100.
Washington Gas 6s, 1923, $500 at 102¾, $1,000 at 102¾.
Potomac Elec. pf., 10 at 107, 10 at 106⅞, 10 at 106¾.
Lanston Monotype, 9 at 84, 3 at 84½.
Merch. Tfr. & Stge. pf., 20 at 101.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 208¾, 10 at 209, 49 at 209, 30 at 209, 10 at 209½.
After call:
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 209¾, 10 at 209¾, 10 at 209¾.
MONEY.
Call loans, 5 and 6 per cent.
BONDS.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid	Ask
Ann. T. & T. Co'l 5s...	97½	....
Am. T. & T. conv. 4½s...	98	....
Am. T. & T. col. tr. 5s...	101¾	....
Ana. & P. U. R. R. 5s...	95	97
Ana. & Pot. Riv. guar. 5s...	95	97
C. & P. Telephone 1st 5s...	100	....
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s...	99½	....
Capital Traction 1st 5s...	99¾	100
City & Sub. Ry. 1st 5s...	86¾	....
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s...	97	98
Pot. Elec. Power 1st 5s...	100	....
Pot. Elec. Pow. cons. 5s...	99½	101
Pot. El. Pow. gl. & ref. 6s...	106¾	....
Pot. Elec. Pow. pref. 7s...	106¾	....
Wash. Al. & Mt. V. 1st 5s...	12	....
Wash. Al. & Mt. V. ctf...	10	....
Wash. Bal. & Ana. 1st 5s...	65	75
Wash. Gas Light gen. 5s...	99½	101
Wash. Gas Light Co. 6s...	103½	104
Wash. R. & E. conv. 4½s...	75	82
Wash. R. & E. gen. 5s...	102½	....

MISCELLANEOUS.		
D. C. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s...	....	86
Pot. Jt. Stk. Ld. Bank 5s...	101	103
Southern Bldg. Co. 6½s...	101	....
Wash. Mkt. Cold Stge. 5s...	95	....

STOCKS.		
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Ann. T. & T.	144	....
Capital Traction	109½	114½
Washington Gas	72	73⅜
N. & W. Steamboat	280	295
Pot. Elec. Pow. pf.	106½	107½
Pot. El. Interim Receipts	105½	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	180	210
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pf.	90½	91
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	300	....
Columbia	350	....
Commercial	240	250
District	240	....
Farmers & Mechanics	300	325
Federal-American	318	330
Fed.-American Rights	18	21
Liberty	257	275
Lincoln	260	325
Metropolitan	400	....
Riggs	475	480
Second	265	....
Washington	300	315
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	236	400
Continental Trust	100	101
Merch. Bank & Trust Co.	150	160
Nat. Sav. & Trust	430	....
Union Trust	230	250
Wash. Loan & Trust	470	500
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Commerce & Savings	255	....
East Washington	30	....
Sec. Sav. & Cont'l	400	440
Seventh Street	200	....
United States	500	....
Washington Mechanics	50	....
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	200	....
Corcoran	130	....
Firemen's	25	35
National Union	20½	....
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9½	....
Real Estate	175	....
MISCELLANEOUS.		
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pf.	62	....
Federal Stge. Co. pf.	102	103
Lanston Monotype	84	85
Merch. Tfr. & Stge.	115	120
Merch. Tfr. & Stge. pf.	101	102
Mergenthaler Linotype	209	209½
Nat. Mtge. & Ins. Co. pf.	8½	8½
Security Storage	330	....
Washington Market	52	55
Peoples Drug Store pf.	106	107
UNLISTED DEPT.		
These securities not listed under exchange rules:		
BONDS.		
Army and Navy Club 6s...	83	....
City Club 7s...	75	....
Cosmos Club 4½s...	74	....
Metropolitan Club 4½s...	77	....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	260	....
Chapin Sacks	10	....
Chapin Sacks 7% pf.	60	....
Chapin Sacks 8% pf.	99	....
Connecticut Pie Co.	140	....
Chris. Heurich Brewery	30	....
Departmental Bank	7	....
District Title Ins. Co.	20	....
Franklin Nat. Bank	130	....
Miller Train Control	....	1
Munsey Trust Co.	120	....
North Cap. Savings Bank	14	....
Northeast Sav. Bank	17	....
Old Dutch Mkt. pf. of Va.	1	3½
Park Sav. Bank	50	....
Potomac Sav. Bank	275	....
Raleigh Hotel Co.	102	....
Wash. Title Ins. Co.	7½	....
Wash. Baseball Club	50	....
Wood'ge & Lan'on Sav. Bk	10	....

SERVICE SPELLS SUCCESS

WHAT ARE THE MARKET CONDITIONS OF TODAY?

Our Market Bulletin fully covers the situation and of particular interest in the Trader and Investor; tremendous advances are taking place in prices daily. Our Market Bulletin Sent Free on Request; just send name and address. Clip this adv. and mail at once without obligation.

WM. B. LANGHORST
Investment Securities
67 Wall Street New York

GOVERNMENT TRUST AID IN FOREIGN INVESTMENTS

Will Offer Securities in Varied List of Sound European Issues.

IS NEW DEVELOPMENT

By F. W. PATTERSON.

In forming the First Federal Investment Trust, the government has taken its first step in guiding the investor through the maze of foreign security issues. Believing that the Locarno agreement will stimulate still more active participation in the financing of European enterprises, the new trust will offer to the investor its own securities representing an investment in a diversified list of sound foreign issues. The trust was created under a provision of the Federal Reserve act and is subject to regulation by the Federal Reserve Board.

The investment trust has been a successful and important factor in British financing for several years. There are approximately 200 companies in England carrying on business of this kind in both foreign and domestic securities, with a total capital approaching $1,500,000,000, according to a review by Dominick & Dominick.

A considerable portion of this capital is invested in securites from the United States and certain of the republics of South America and the European continent.

"Not only have these trusts added strength to the London securities market both during and after the war," says the review, "but also the successful flotation of foreign loans through the now famous British and Scottish Investments Trusts, has been of great value in stimulating British foreign trade."

This is a development new to this country. Within the past year several trusts have been formed offering securities based on a group of high-class stocks and bonds. The First Federal Foreign Investment Trust, representing the official entrance of the government in this business, will not only add prestige to the investment trust idea, but help to maintain high standards among those companies already in existence.

Investors in this country placed more than $1,000,000,000 in foreign securities last year. This year will see another large sum added to this. As a rule, the investor has very little personal knowledge of the country in whose continued prosperity he is concerned; he relies on the banker's indorsement. With the organization of the new trust financiers of wide experience, working under the conservative jurisdiction of the Federal Reserve Board, will offer the investor a chance to participate in the earnings, not of one sound enterprise, but of many. The new government organization will serve the investor by reducing to a minimum the speculative element of foreign financing, and will provide a market for the securities of a large number of foreign municipalities, land banks, public utilities and industries not sufficiently prominent in the public eye to attract participation separately.

Mergenthaler Dealings Brisk.

Brisk dealings in Mergenthaler Linotype featured yesterday's trading on the Washington Stock Exchange. It manifested splendid strength and opened with a ⅝ advance over Friday's close of 208¼, picked up an ⅛ to touch 209 and climbed fractionally on other sales to close at 209½.

Potomac Electric Power preferred showed a ½-point recession on opening sale and eased off still further to close at 106¾, with recorded transactions at 30 shares. Merchants Transfer & Storage preferred sold unchanged at 101, while Lanston Monotype made further gains with closing quotation at 84¼.

Bond sales were limited to Capital Traction 5s at 99¾, Potomac Electric Power consolidated 5s which sold at par and Washington Gas Light 6s selling at 103¾.

Rent New Quarters.

Edward B. Smith & Co., investment bankers, have leased the second floor of the building of Glover & Flather, 1508 H street northwest, and will move into their new quarters on April 1, according to announcement by J. Donald Cassels, manager of the local office of the investment company.

While the firm is primarily an investment house dealing in investment securities, it is also a member of the New York Stock Exchange and in addition to the offices set aside for the bond department it will operate a board room for the convenience of those who are traders in the New York stock market.

Vacuum Profits Increase.

Vacuum Oil Co. had net profits of $24,230,091 in 1925 as against $17,403,834 in 1924, after inventory, depreciation, Federal taxes and other charges, according to annual report made public yesterday. This is equal to $9.73 a share on the capital stock as against $7.02 a share in 1924. Dividends of $12,427,615 were paid in 1925 leaving a balance of $11,805,476 carried to surplus.

Bank Shares Allotted.

With the new stock of the District National Bank more than doubly oversubscribed the task of the allotment committee in apportioning the shares was completed yesterday.

With delivery of the new stock on April 1, the bank will have a capital of $1,000,000 and surplus and undivided profits approximating $900,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations (in cents):

Great Britain, demand, 485⅜; cables, 485 3-16; 60-day bills on banks, 481⅜. France, demand, 3.53⅝; cables, 3.54. Italy, demand, 4.02; cables, 4.02¼.

Demand: Belgium, 4.03; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.06; Norway, 21.42; Sweden, 26.80; Denmark, 26.25; Switzerland, 19.26; Spain, 14.09; Greece, 1.37; Poland, 12.75; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14; Roumania, 43¾; Argentina, 39.50; Brazil, 14.25; Tokyo, 45⅝; Shanghai, 73⅜; Montreal, 99 21-32.

Hungary—Demand, .00143/8.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, March 20 (By A. P.).—FLOUR—10 to 20c lower at 9.15@9.35 a bbl. Shipments, 33,059 bbls. BRAN—23.00.

Bank Clearings Gain 6.2 Per Cent in Week

There is not only a larger volume of bank clearings this week than last week, but also a wider margin of increase over the figures for a year ago. Leading cities of the United States report an aggregate of $10,009,525,000, which is 6.2 per cent above last week's total and 6.9 per cent more than that for this week of 1925, according to R. G. Dun & Co. The gain over the amount for the same period of 1924 is 26.6 per cent. Of the current week's clearings, New York city supplied $6,312,000,000 and the outside centers $3,697,525,000, the increase at New York being 8.7 per cent and at other cities 3.9 per cent, compared with last year's figures. The largest gains are at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Atlanta and Baltimore.

	1926.	1925.
March	$1,685,673,000	$1,592,207,000
February	1,785,680,000	1,531,261,000
January	1,724,217,000	1,508,360,000

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, March 20.—
BALTIMORE CITY STOCKS (Reg.).

	Bid.	Asked.
4s '51	97⅜	....
4s '52 Public Park Imp.	97⅜	....
4s '53	97⅜	....
4s '58	97⅜	....
4s '59 Burnt Dist. Imp.	97⅜	....
4s '61	97⅜	98½
4s '62 Conduit	97⅜	....
BANK STOCKS.		
Baltimore Com. Bank	140	145
Citizens National Bank	49½	....
Merchants National Bank	28	28½
National Bank of Balto.	237	....
Nat'l. Cen. Bk. of Balto.	247½	....
Old Town National Bank	144¾	145¾
Park Bank	28	30
Western Natl. Bank	43½	....
TRUST COMPANY STOCKS.		
Baltimore Trust	146½	....
Century Trust Co. (Chec.)	160	165
Colonial Trust	47	....
Commerce Trust	....	65
Continental Trust	240	252
Fidelity Trust	128	....
Real Estate Trustee	....	110
INSURANCE COMPANY STOCKS.		
Central Fire	275	....
FIDELITY & CASUALTY CO. STOCKS.		
Fidelity & Deposit	119½	120½
Maryland Casualty	99½	101
New Amsterdam Cas. Co.	52	52½
U. S. Fid. & Guar. Co.	200	200½
FINANCE & CREDIT CO. STOCKS.		
Commercial Credit Co.	50	....
Commercial Credit Co. pfd.	56	....
Com. Credit Co. 1st pfd.	56	....
Com. Credit Co. B pfd.	26	27
Finance & Guar. Co. pfd.	163½	....
Fin. Co. of Amer. com. A.	105	114
Finance Service A com.	20	26½
Finance Service pfd.	100	107
Guaranty Co. of Md. 6s	96	....
Hare & Chase Co.	26	....
Hare & Chase Co. pfd.	92	....
Mtrs. Finance Co.	60	62
Mtrs. Finance Co. 1st pfd.	92	93
Mtrs. Finance Co. 2d pfd.	22½	....
Md. Mortgage Co.	20	....
Mortgage & Accpt. pfd.	41½	....
*Nath. Mortgage (25c).	....	81
RAILROAD SECURITIES.		
Carolina Central 1st 4s.	....	81
Fla Central Pen con 5s.	100	....
Ga Southern & Fla 1st pfd	93½	96
Ga Southern & Fla 1st 5s	100¾	....
Ga & Alabama con 5s	99¾	99½
Northern Central	79⅞	80¼
Petersburg 6s A	93⅞	....
Petersburg 6s B	100⅛	....
W B & A Elte Ry 1st 5s.	8	70
W B & A Ry.	8	....
PUBLIC SERVICE SECURITIES.		
Bal Spar Pt & Ches 1st 4½s	89	93
Balto Trac Co 1st 5s.	....	99¼
Bal Trac N Bal 1st 5s.	99¼	....
Ches & Pot Tel of Va 1st 5s	100	....
Ches & Po Tel of Bal pfd	113½	....
Consolidated Gas 1st 5s	101⅝	102
Consolidated G E L & P	49½	50
Con Gas Gen 4½s	95¼	....
C. G. E. L. & P. A 1st rfg 5s	....	....
C. G. E. L. & P. 1st rfd gtd 5½s	106⅞	106⅞
C. G. E. L. & P. 5s	100¾	102
C. G. E. L. & P. E 1st rfd gtd 5½s	107¼	....
Danville Trac & Pow 1st 5s	60	....
Fairm't & Clarks Ter 1st 5s	91½	92
Lake Roland Elev 1st 5s gtd	99¾	....
Maryland Elec Ry 1st 5s	95½	97
Maryland Elec Ry 6½s	97	98
Monon Val Trac 1st 5s	97	....
Mong W Penn P Ser 7% pfd	23½	32
Norfolk Ry & Light	27	30
Norfolk All Terminal 5s	99	100
Penna Water & Power	145	150
Roll Ry Stge & Wat 1st 6s	98	....
Seattle Elec 5s	101	101½
Standard Gas Equip	69¼	70
United Rys & Elec	17½	17⅝
Unl Rys & Elec Co 1st 4s	69¼	70
Unl Rys & El Co 1st 6s '49	94	95
Unit Rys & Elec Co inc 5s	50	51
Unl Rys & Elec Co fdg 5s	69	70
Unl Rys & Elec Co 6s '27	98½	99
Unit ELL&P 1st cons 4½s	89	90
Va Ry & Power 1st 5s	97¾	98½
INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES.		
American Wholesale pfd.	99	....
Armstrong Cator & Co.	....	93
P. pfd.	33	40
Arundel Corporation	32⅝	32⅝
Baltimore Brick	19	....
Baltimore Brick pfd.	82	....
Baltimore Tube	....	18
Central Teresa Sugar pfd. 80c	$1.00	....
Chas. Warner pfd.	101	....
Davis Sulphur & Ph. 1st 6s	100⅝	101
Eastern Milling Mills	34½	37½
Humphrey Co.	27½	....
L. Benesch & Sons Inc. A com.	33⅝	40
L. Benesch & Sons Inc. pfd.	26⅝	27
Mt. Vernon-Woodb'y Mills	147	151
Mt. Ver.-Woodb'y Mills pfd.	171½	174
Public Service Bldg. pfd.	102	....
West. Md. Dairy pfd.	52	54½
Western Md. Dairy Inc.	115	117
OIL SECURITIES.		
Autoline Oil pfd.	10	12
Autoline Oil.	....	1
Chalmers Oil & Gas pfd.	1½	....
Houston Oil pfd.	82	84
Houston Oil 6½s	....	100
Lorraine Petroleum	....	500
Mid-Continent Petroleum	205	....
MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES.		
Atl. Coast Line Conn.	202	210
Consolidation Coal	10½	12
Consol. Coal pfd.	....	94
Elk Horn Corp. 6½s	95½	....
Greenwald Pack A	....	25
Mer. & Min. Transp. Co.	46	48
Orenda Smokeless Coal 5½s	97½	....
Sil. Gel.	11	....

*Ex dividend.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, March 20, 1926.
PORT MOVEMENT.

Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
New Orleans	18.27	2,121	8,439	353,342
Galveston	18.80	6,396		507,106
Mobile	17.70	37		16,075
Savannah	18.11	1,015	3,271	65,381
Charleston		238		18,127
Wilmington		241		27,060
Norfolk	18.50	658	200	112,851
Baltimore				1,139
New York	19.10	13		54,690
Boston		25	116	3,104
Minor ports		26	116	3,184
Total today		10,670	12,006	1,206,185
Total week		9,987	12,006	
Total season		8,424,521	9,188,646	

Sales—New Orleans, 854; Galveston, 4,465; Mobile, 14; Savannah, 61; Norfolk, 330. Total sales today, 5,404.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	18.50	1,729	2,114	285,256
Augusta	18.13	218	2,253	55,487
St. Louis		1,402	1,402	15,008
Houston	18.00	4,177	4,294	342,225
Little Rock	17.90	327	771	56,821
Atlanta	18.25			
Dallas	18.00			
Montgomery	18.50			
Fort Worth	18.00			
Total today		7,899	10,717	1,070,841

Sales—Memphis, 3,000; Augusta, 650; Houston, 1,358; Little Rock, 555; Atlanta, 500; Dallas, 3,081; Montgomery, 55; Fort Worth, 737. Total sales today, 8,905.

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WILLARD H. BARSE, Manager.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

N. E. FARMS, summer homes and Cape Cod property. Special spring catalog sent free. Sharp Farm Agency, 294 Wash. St., Boston.

NEW YORK

MAKE money in Long Island's acreage boom; get in now; prices right; details; maps furnished. Van & Van, Inc., Floral Park, New York. 21

FLORIDA.

ABSOLUTE sacrifice; Polk county, Fla., lots 50x100; 50-foot graded streets; city insurance; $80 each. Stamford Corp., 136 Liberty St., N. Y. C. 21

1,500 ACRES in Ridge country, Fla.; good buildings, stock, tools, fruit; well located; $35 per acre; terms. Write 260 St. James Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. 21

VIRGINIA.

BARGAINS: Camp sites, cottages, permanent homes; all within 30 minutes' drive of Roanoke; good roads, bus and train service; electric lights, good water, pure air; wonderful views; prices right. W. T. Kinsey, Villamont, Va. 21

LOTS WANTED

OWNERS of lots and acreage desiring to sell or trade can get prompt service. Finn, Colorado Bldg. 23

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MONEY TO LOAN
5½%
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RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. Main 9700
se15-tf

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½%
On Improved Northwest Property
We also have special funds to loan on small property in all sections of D. C. at current interest rates.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1433 K ST. N. W. MAIN 1076.
de13 tf

MONEY AT 6 PER CENT AVAILABLE FOR loans on improved city property any amount. Applications answered immediately.
WARDMAN
1430 K ST. N. W. MAIN 3830.

QUICK ACTION—SECOND TRUST NOTES
D. C., MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA
Also short-time building loans.
W. W. McCLAIN,
People's Insurance (Continental Trust) Bldg.
14th and H Sts. N. W. Main 7917.

QUICK SERVICE—Second trust notes bought on D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. improved real estate; also 1st trust notes bought on acreage, building lots and farms; also builder and subdivision operators financed. Cash enables you to make additional profit. It will pay you to talk your financial problems over with
FULTON R. GORDON, MAIN 5230.
Continental Trust Co. Bldg., 14th and H.
fe20-tf

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Installment loans made in Washington and nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia, on the 10-year monthly installment plan, providing for cancellation of the mortgage in case of death of the borrower.
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909 15TH ST. N. W. fe2-tf

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Refinancing on long-term basis.
Low interest rates.
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LOAN CORRESPONDENT
MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO.
NEWARK, N. J.
1018 VERMONT AVE. M. 475.
fe4-tf

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PLENTY of money to loan on autos and trucks; 30 days' time; no delay; confidential. Monk, 933 N. Y. ave., N. W.; M. 2148. fe24-30t

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HOMESEEKERS—Tell us what State you want to locate in. We will send you free list of farms for sale in that State. Southwestern Homeseeker, 508 Roberts bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

SMALL farm; 23 acres; five-room bungalow; chicken houses, other buildings; orchard; cow, horse and chickens included; sacrifice price $2,500; half cash. Apply J. W. Alt, son, Fredericksburg, Va. 21

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RENT REDUCED
14TH & N STS. N. W.
3600 FT. FLOOR SPACE
CAHILL & MENSH
Franklin 731. 1007 15th St. N. W.

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Ground floor shop as low as $200 per month; only one left. Same amount of space in basement goes with shop.
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Marlborough-Blenheim

BEARS STAGE NEW RAID ON AUTOMOBILE STOCKS

Pressure Is Severest on the Hudson; Other Industrials Suffer.

GOOD DEMAND FOR OILS

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, March 20.—Stock market bears again today staged an assault on shares of automobile companies, and some other sections of the list continued in the direction of lower levels, but buying of oil stocks was a bright spot in the day's fairly active trading and fair gains were registered in some of them and in the scattered industrial stocks of various classifications. The turnover for the abbreviated session exceeded 925,000 shares.

On the whole it was a rather drab market. With pressure converging on Hudson, which closed nearly a point up from the day's low, yet 4¾ points under the previous closing, the motors continued to sag under persistent selling and had a depressing effect on the general list. Except in a few instances, however, outside of the automobile group, losses were not particularly heavy. General Motors closed but 1⅝ off but Chandler-Cleveland preferred lost 2¼ and Du Pont 4⅞. Ward Baking A. sold 4⅞ points net lower on a single transaction, Woolworth was in supply and lost 3¾; General Electric was depressed for a decline of 6¼ points; Manila Electric sold off 6⅜; International Shoe lost 5; U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 3, and National Lead 2.

On the other hand, Cushman improved 3 points, Case-Thresher, Barnsdall A, American Hide & Leather preferred, U. S. Hoffman, Burroughs Adding Machine, Mathieson Alkali and one or two more sold 2 points higher and United Fruit, on a single sale, was up 5 points. Rails were little changed in any instance, aside from a rise of 1¾ in Atlantic Coast Line. United States Steel finished a slight fraction lower, but American Can gained a point and Baldwin improved fractionally.

The demand for the oils was unusually good in the circumstances. General Asphalt common gained 1½ and the preferred 3½, and gains were established also by a number of others, among them Sinclair, Standard Oil of New Jersey, California Petroleum, Texas Co. and the Pan-Americans. The good demand for those and other oils convinced Wall street that the last word has not yet been heard on mergers in the industry.

But if the street was bullish on the oils, it was just as positively bearish on the motors. Traders have made up their minds that the automobile industry is going back.

The foreign exchange market was quiet but, for a change, firm. French francs improved a point; sterling was a shade higher, as were lire, and Danish and Norwegian kroner improved 5 points.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $11,135,680. This is a decrease in reserve of $15,961,000, compared with last week, when excess reserve totaled $27,095,680.

The statement follows:

Loans, discounts, &c., $5,314,812,600; decrease, $13,227,000.

Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, $47,588,000; decrease, $753,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $576,924,000; decrease, $18,853,000.

Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies, $9,212,000; increase, $132,000.

Reserve in depositories, State banks and trust companies, $11,388,000; decrease, $161,000.

Net demand deposits, $4,363,020,000; decrease, $29,421,000. United States deposits deducted, $57,424,000.

Time deposits, $566,361,000; decrease, $7,356,000.

Circulation, $22,267,000; decrease, $23,000.

Aggregate reserve, $597,524,000.

Excess reserve, $11,134,680; decrease, $15,961,000.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included:

Loans, discounts, &c., $1,216,846,300; increase, $14,690,300.

Gold, $4,562,600; increase, $113,000.

Currency and bank notes, $23,590,400; decrease, $155,300.

Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank of New York, $100,130,100; decrease, $988,300.

Total deposits, $1,272,731,600; increase, $15,360,400.

Total deposits, $1,272,731,600; increase, $15,360,400.

Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositories and other banks and trust companies in New York and United States:

Deposits, $1,195,894,300; increase, $12,045,000.

Banks: Cash in vaults, $37,533,100.

Trust companies: Cash in vaults, $90,750,000.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, March 20 (By A. P.). WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 1.68 bid; No. 2 garlicky, 1.68 bid.

CORN—No. 2 export, 73½; No. 3 export, 70; No. 4 export, 67½@68½; No. 3 yellow local, 76½@78½.

DRESSED POULTRY—Fowls, not leghorns, fancy, fat, according to weight, 34@37; Plymouth Rock broilers, fancy, 2 pounds or under, 57@58. Other articles unchanged.

PARIS MONEY MARKET.

Paris, March 20 (By A. P.).—Prices were unsettled on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 47 francs 20 centimes.

Exchange on London—137 francs 85 centimes.

Five per cent loan, 56 francs 50 centimes.

The dollar was quoted at 28 francs 33 centimes.

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, March 20.—Closing bids:

Amoskeag	61
American Tel. & Tel.	141½
Boston & Albany	166
Boston Elevated	79½
Boston & Maine	63
Cal. & Ariz.	57½
Cal. Hecla	14¼
Copper Range	16
Island Creek	16
Libby	7⅝
Mergenthaler	208
Mass. Gas	85
Mohawk	32
New Cornelia	20
Nipissing	6⅛
North Butte	2¾
New England Tel. & Tel.	113
Old Colony	115½
Swift International	17½
United Drug	57¼
United Fruit	108½
United Shoe	49½
Warren Bros.	45¾

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	18
French 5s	26
French Premium 5s	28
British Victory 4s	456
National War Loan 5s	526
War Loan 5s	501
Italian Notes, 1925	43
Italian 5s	40
Belgian Restoration 5s	25
Belgian Premium 5s	27

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1926.

Issue.	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Abitibi P. & Paper (4)	1	76	76	76	.....	76
Adv. Rumely	5	12⅝	12½	12½	+ ⅛	12½
Ahumada Lead (1b)	1	8	8	8	.....	7⅞
Air Reduct. (5b)	8	114½	113¼	113⅝	— ⅞	113⅞
Ajax Rubber	5	11⅝	10⅝	11⅜	+ ¼	11⅜
Al. Chem. & Dye (4)	94	121⅞	119¾	120½	+ 1	120
Amerada Corpn.	22	25	25	25	— ¼	25
Am. Chem. & Dye pf.(7)	1	118¾	118¾	118¾	— 1¼	118½
Am. Agri. Chem.	5	24⅛	23	23	— ⅞	23
Am. Agri. Chem., pf.	6	74⅞	74	74⅛	+ ⅛	74⅛
Am. Bank Note (1.60)	1	36	36	36	+ ¼	36
Am. Beet Sugar (4)	1	31	31	31	.....	30⅜
Am. Bosch Mag.	2	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛	21¾
Am. Brown Bov. El.	27	34	33¼	33¾	— ¼	33½
Am. Can (8b)	13	286½	283	284½	+ 1	283
Am. Can (new)	146	48	47	47	+ ⅛	47¼
Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	3	99½	98½	98½	+ 1	98
Am. Chicle	1	42½	42½	42½	— 2½	42
Am. Chicle cfs.	1	40	40	40	.....	38⅛
Am. Drug Syn.	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....	6⅛
Am. Express (6)	3	121¾	121½	121¾	— 1¼	120½
Am. & For. Power	3	24	23⅝	23⅝	.....	23⅝
Am. & For. P., pf. (7)	1	92	92	92	— ½	92
Am. Hide & Leath.	11	11½	11	11	.....	10⅜
Am. Hide & Leath., pf.	8	50½	50	50½	+ 2	49
Am. Ice (10b)	3	120	119⅜	120	— 1	120
Am. Internat. Corp.	2	38½	38⅛	38¼	— ⅜	38⅛
Am.-La France, Eng. (1)	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....	13⅝
Am.-La France, pf. (7)	1	97	97	97	.....	96
Am. Linseed	2	36½	36	36	— ⅛	36
Am. Linseed, pf. (7)	1	80	80	80	.....	79¾
Am. Locomotive (8)	22	100¼	99¾	100¼	.....	99⅜
Am. Metal Co. (4)	1	50½	50½	50½	.....	50⅜
Am. Radiator (4)	1	111	111	111	+ 1	111
Am. Republics	1	65	65	65	.....	64
Am. Safety Razor (3)	15	51	50	50⅞	— ⅜	50⅛
Am. Ship & Commerce	10	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛	8⅛
Am. Smelt. & Ref. (7)	27	124¼	121⅞	122½	+ ⅜	122¼
Am. Smelting, pf. (7)	2	114	114	114	.....	113½
Am. Steel Fdrs. (3)	2	43	43	43	.....	43
Am. Sugar Ref. (5)	4	71½	71½	71½	— ⅝	71½
Am. Sumatra Tob.	6	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛	11⅞
Am. Tel. & Cable (5)	1	40	40	40	— ⅜	39½
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	19	145	144⅝	145	.....	144
Am. Tobacco (8)	3	114⅝	114½	114⅝	— ⅜	114⅛
Am. Tob. "B" (8)	3	114	113⅝	113⅝	— ⅜	113
Am. W. W. & El. (1.20)	13	52½	51½	52⅜	+ ⅝	52
Am. W. W. 7% pf. (7)	1	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	— ⅛	102
Am. Woolen	3	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛	33
Am. Wool. pf. (7)	1	82	82	82	+ ⅛	82
Am. W. Paper	1	27¾	27	27¾	.....	23¾
Anaconda Copper (3)	12	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞	.....	45⅝
Archer-Daniels-Mid.	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛	38
Ar. & Co. of Del. pf. (7)	1	96½	96½	96½	.....	96½
Ar. & Co. of Ill. "A" (2)	43	23	22¾	23	.....	22⅞
Ar. & Co. of Ill. "B"	33	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ¼	12⅛
Arnold Constable & Co.	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....	22
Asso. Dry Gds. (2.50)	1	42	41½	42	.....	41
Associated Oil (2)	135	58⅝	58½	58⅝	.....	58½
Atch., Top. & S. Fe (7)	38	126¼	124¼	125¼	— ⅜	124
Atl., Bir. & Atl.	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜
Atl. Coast Line (9b)	8	200	197½	198¾	+ 1⅜	198½
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅜	42½
Atl. Refining	1	98¼	98½	98¼	+ ⅛	99
Austin Nichols & Co.	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½	20½
Baldwin Locom. (7)	20	107	106	106¼	+ ¼	106
Baltimore & Ohio (5)	23	88⅞	87⅜	88⅛	+ ⅛	88
Balt. & Ohio pf. (4)	2	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	+ ⅛	68¾
Bang. & Aroostook (3)	1	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
Barnsdall Corp. "A" (2)	67	28½	26⅞	28¼	+ ⅜	28¼
Barnsdall Corp. "B" (2)	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛	25½
Beech-nut Pack. (3b)	3	57½	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅜	56
Belding Hemingway (3)	3	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛	34½
Bethlehem Steel	5	42¼	41⅜	42¼	+ ⅜	41½
Beth. Steel 7% pf. (7)	2	100	100	100	.....	100
Booth Fisheries	1	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛	5½
Briggs, Mfg. Co. (1.50)	12	29⅞	29½	29½	— ⅜	29½
Brooklyn Edison (8)	1	135	135	135	+ 1	132
Bk.-Manh. Trans. (4)	8	60	59¼	59⅞	+ ⅛	59⅜
Bk.-Manh. Trans. pf.(6)	8	81	80	80	— 1⅜	79
Brown Shoe (4)	2	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	— ⅛	39
Brunsw. Term. & Ry.	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛	11
Butte Cop. & Zinc (.50)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....	5¾
Butte & Sup. Min. (2)	2	13	13	13	.....	12⅞
Butterick	3	20¼	20	20	— 1¼	20
Byers & Co. (A.M.)	2	31	31	31	— 2	30
Calif. Packing (6)	17	131½	129¾	130½	+ 1⅜	130
Calif. Petroleum (2)	114	36⅜	35¾	35⅞	+ 1¼	35⅞
Callahan Zinc Lead	4	2	2	2	.....	1⅞
Canadian Pacific (10)	5	154⅞	153⅞	154⅞	+ ⅝	154
Case Threshing	5	79⅜	79	79½	— 2	78½
Central Leather	9	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛	13⅜
Central Leather pf.	11	49½	48	49	— ⅛	48⅞
Century Rib Mills (2)	2	18	18	18	.....	18
Cerro de Pasco (4)	9	62⅛	61⅞	61⅞	— 1⅝	61⅞
Certain-teed Prod. (4)	5	44½	44	44½	— ⅛	44
Chand.-Cleve. Mot.	4	18	17½	17½	.....	18
Chand.-Cleve. pf. (4)	2	38	37½	37½	— 2¼	37½
Ches. & O. (12b)	84	133	131⅝	131⅝	— ½	131¾
C. & O. pf. (6.50)	2	132½	132½	132½	— ½	131½
Chicago & Alton	1	37	37	37	.....	37
Chi. & Alt. pfd.	5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....	11¼
Chi. & E. Ill. pfd.	1	40	40	40	— 1	40¼
Chicago Gt. Western	6	9½	8⅞	9⅛	— ⅝	9⅛
Chi. Gt. West. pfd.	4	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜	19⅝
Chi., Mil. & St.P.	5	11⅜	11	11⅛	— 1⅛	11⅛
C., M. & St.P. ctfs.	5	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛	10¼
Chi., M. & St.P. pfd.	9	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅝	17¼
C., M. & St.P. pfd. ctfs.	9	17	16½	16½	— ⅛	16¾
Chi. & Northwestern (4)	10	68	67½	67½	.....	67½
Chi. Pneumatic Tool (5)	2	103	103	103	— 1½	102⅜
C. R. I. & Pac.	3	48⅜	47⅞	48⅜	— ⅛	47⅝
Childs Co. (2.40g)	1	54	54	54	— ⅛	53⅞
Chile Copper (2.50)	3	33½	33½	33½	.....	33¾
Christie Brown & Co.	3	43	41	43	+ 2⅜	40½
Chrysler Corp. (3)	324	36⅞	35⅜	37½	— ⅛	35⅞
Chrysler pfd. A (8)	1	102	102	102	.....	101
Coca Cola (6)	26	173¾	169½	171⅝	— ⅛	171½
Columbia G. & E. (2.60)	23	74⅛	73⅜	73⅞	+ ¼	73⅞
Colum. Gas & El.pfd.(7)	2	113	113	113	— 1	112
Colum. Carbon (4)	2	62½	62⅜	62½	+ ⅜	62½
Commercial Credit (2)	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅜	30
Commer. Inv. Tr. (3.60)	1	60	60	60	+ 2¼	60
Commercial Solv. B.	1	128	128	128	+ 1⅜	127
Congoleum-Nairn	7	17⅝	17⅜	17½	.....	17½
Consolidated Cigar	6	58¼	56¾	56¾	— ⅝	56¼
Consol. Distributers	15	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼
Consol. Gas (5)	27	93¼	91⅝	92½	+ ⅞	92½
Consol. Textile	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝
Continental Can. (6)	12	78¾	77	77⅝	— ⅞	77
Continental Insur. (6)	1	130½	130½	130½	+ ½	130⅜
Continent. Motors (.80)	8	11⅝	11½	11½	.....	11½
Corn Products (2)	14	38¼	38	38⅜	+ ⅛	38⅜
Crucible Steel (5)	1	67½	67	67½	.....	67¼
Cuba Cane Sugar	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....	9
Cuba Cane Sug. pfd.	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	.....	41½
Cuba Co., The (4)	1	45	45	45	.....	44⅝
Cuban Am. Sugar (2)	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	.....	24⅝
Cuban Dom. Sug.	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛	21½
Cushman's Sons Inc. (3)	2	93¾	90½	92½	+ 3	91
Davison Chemical	2	31⅝	31½	31½	+ ⅛	31¼
Delaware & Hudson (9)	4	165¼	164	164	— ½	163¼
Del., Lack. & W. (7b)	5	137	136½	137	— ⅝	136½
Detroit Edison (8)	3	126	125¼	125¼	— ⅝	125
Dodge Bros. A	119	33½	32¼	32¾	— ⅝	32¾
Dodge Bros. pf. (7)	10	85⅝	85¼	85⅜	— ⅛	85⅜
Dome Mines (2)	19	18½	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛	18⅝
Douglas-Pectin (1)	2	20	20	20	+ ¾	20
DuP. de Nemours (15b)	61	216½	210	212	— 4¾	211¾
DuP. de Nem. deb. (6)	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼	102
Eastman Kodak (8b)	1	168½	168	168	— ⅜	168
Eaton Axle & Spr. (2)	8	27½	27	27	.....	26⅞
Elsenlohr & Bros.	2	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛	14¼
Elec. Boat	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼
El. Pow. & Lt. ctfs.	43	20⅝	20½	20½	+ ⅛	20⅝
El. P. & L. pf. ctfs. (7)	4	91⅝	91½	91⅝	+ ⅛	91⅝
Elec. Storage Bat. (6b)	1	75⅝	74⅜	75⅛	+ ¼	75
Endicott-Johnson (5)	4	68	67¼	68	+ 1	67
Erie R. R.	54	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜	26⅜
Erie 1st pf.	60	39⅛	38⅜	39⅛	+ 1⅛	39¼
Eureka Vac. Clean. (4)	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼	47
Fairbanks Co.	1	28	28	28	— ⅜	28
Fairbanks, M. & Co. (3)	5	50¾	50	50	— ¼	50
Fam. Play.-Lasky (8)	27	120⅛	119¼	120⅜	+ ⅛	120¼
Famous Players pf. (8)	1	119½	119½	119½	— ½	119
Fed. Lt. & Trac. (1.40d)	10	31½	31	31	.....	31
Fed. Min. & Sm. pf. (7)	2	72	71	72	+ 1⅝	71
First Nat. St. (1.50)	2	35⅝	34⅝	34⅞	— ⅛	34⅜
Fisher Body (5)	29	92⅜	91¼	92	— ⅝	91½
Fisk Rubber	42	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ⅛	17⅛
Fisk R. 1st pf. stpd. (7)	21	82	81	81	— 1	81⅜
Fleisch. Co. new (2)	52	44¼	43⅛	43⅝	+ ⅝	43¾
Foundation Co. (8)	7	105½	104	104	— ⅝	104½
Fox Film A (4)	11	63	61½	63	— ⅝	63
Freeport-Texas	15	24	23½	23½	— ⅛	23½
Gabriel Snub. (3.75b)	9	35½	35	35	— ¼	35
Gen. Am. Tank (3)	4	47⅛	46¼	47⅛	+ 1	47
General Asphalt	59	68⅛	66⅝	67½	+ 1¾	69½
Gen. Asphalt pf. (5)	1	109½	109½	109½	— ½	105
General Electric (8)	103	316¾	308¼	308¾	— 6¼	308
Gen. Electric spl. (.60)	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	.....	11⅜
Gen. Cigar new (4)	1	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	.....	53
Gen. G. & E. A (1.50)	16	43⅜	42	43¼	+ 1⅝	43
General Motors (12b)	42	124¾	121½	122¼	— 1⅝	122¼
Gen. Motors 7% pf. (7)	1	114½	114½	114½	— 1	114¾
Gen. Petroleum (3)	259	62⅞	61⅝	62	— 1	61⅞
Gen. Ry. Sig. n. (4.25b)	4	68½	67¼	68½	.....	67½
Gimbel Bros.	25	55⅞	54⅜	55	.....	55
Glidden Co. (2)	6	21⅞	21½	21⅝	— ⅛	21⅝
Gold Dust	4	47⅛	47	47	+ ⅛	47
Goodrich (B.F.) Co. (4)	21	62½	61	61⅝	— ⅝	61⅝
Goodyear T. & R. pf.(7)	1	104	104	104	+ ¾	103½
Gotham Silk Hos. (2.50)	5	36¼	36	36	+ ¼	35¾
Granby Min.	2	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛	19⅛
G. N. Ir. Ore. ctfs.(1.75)	3	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛	25
G. North. Ry. pfd. (5).	8	71½	71½	71½	+ ¼	71½
Great West. Sugar (8).	3	97	96⅞	96⅞	— ⅛	96¾
Glf., Mo. & Northern	1	28	28	28	.....	28
Gulf States Steel (5)	3	73	72	73	.....	75
Hartman Corp. (2.50)	7	28⅝	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛	28
Hayes Wheel (3.25b)	3	40½	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛	40½
Houston Oil	3	61	61	61	+ 1	60
Howe Sound Co. (3)	4	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛	33½
Hud. & Manhat. (2.50)	4	36½	36	36	— ⅛	36
Hud. Motor Car (3)	602	88⅜	81¼	82	— 4⅜	82
Hupp Motor Car (1)	13	22	21½	21⅞	— ⅛	21⅜
Illinois Central (7)	2	116	115⅝	115⅝	— ⅜	115⅝
Indep. Oil & Gas (1)	25	25⅜	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅝	24⅜
Indian Refining	2	11	10⅜	11	.....	11
Inland Steel (2.50)	3	39	39	39	.....	39
Inspiration Copper (2)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼	23¾
Interb. Rapid Trans.	26	33⅞	33½	33⅞	— 1	34
Internat. Agri. Corp.	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼	18
Int. Business Mach. (8).	13	41½	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅜	41
Int. Cement (4)	10	63	62	63	+ ⅛	63
Int. Cement pfd. (7)	1	102	102	102	.....	102
Int. Combust. Eng. (2).	20	44½	43⅜	44½	+ ⅝	43⅝
Int. Harvester Co. (6).	13	119¼	118	118¼	+ ¼	117½
Int. Harvester pfd. (7)	1	121¼	121¼	121¼	— ¾	121¼
Int. Mtch. par. pf. (3.20	8	58⅜	57¼	57⅝	— 1⅜	58½
Int. Merc. Marine pf....	8	33	32½	32½	.....	32¼
Int. Nickel. (2)	41	36	35⅝	35⅝	.....	35⅝
Int. Paper	2	43¾	43¼	43½	.....	43½
Int. Paper 7% pfd.(7)	2	95⅜	95	95	.....	94½
Int. Shoe (6)	1	160	160	160	— 5	155
Int. Tel. & Tel. (6)	6	117	115½	116	— ¼	116
Interson Rubber	14	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	16⅛
Jewell Tea	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛	32⅜
Jordan Motors (3)	50	46⅞	43⅜	45⅛	+ ⅛	44½
Kan. City Sou.	9	38⅜	37½	37½	+ ⅛	37
Kayser, (J) & Co. (3)	4	39½	39	39¼	+ ⅛	39
Kelly-Springfield Tire.	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛	16
Kelsey Wheel (6)	2	107	105½	105¾	— 1¼	105
Kennecott Copper (4).	8	53⅛	52⅜	53	+ ⅛	52
Keystone Tire	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1⅛
Kresge Dept. Stores	1	21	21	21	— 2	20¼
Kresge (S.S.) n. (1.20)	92	53⅝	52¼	53¼	+ ⅜	53
Lehigh Valley (3.50)	4	80⅞	80	80⅝	+ ⅜	80⅝
Lehn & Fink Prod. (3).	11	34⅜	33⅞	34⅜	+ ⅜	34
Lig. & My. Tob. (4b)	3	78½	76	76	— 3	75
Lig. & My. Tob. "B"(4b)	53	76	74½	75	— 1½	75
Lima Locomotive (4)	3	60	60	60	+ ½	59¼
Loew's, Inc. (2)	17	39	38	39	+ ¼	38¼
Loft Candy	9	8	8	8	.....	7⅝
Long Bell Lbr. "A" (4)	4	49	48	48	— ½	47½
Lorillard (P.) Co. (3)	4	38⅞	38½	38½	.....	38½
Louisiana Oil Ref.	27	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅜	14⅞
Louisv. & Nashv. (6)	5	124⅝	124	124⅞	+ 1⅞	123½
Louisv. G. & E. A (1.75)	7	23½	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛	23⅜
Ludlum Steel (2)	4	43	42½	43	+ ½	42½
McCrory Strs. (5.60b)	1	87	87	87	.....	89
Mack Trucks (6)	100	118	115½	115½	+ ¼	115½
Mack Truck 2d pf. (7)	2	105	105	105	— ¾	105
Macy (R. H.) Co.	5	95½	94⅜	94⅞	— ⅛	94½
Magma Cop. (3)	2	40¾	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛	40
Mallinson & Co.	3	24	23⅞	24	+ 1¼	23⅞
Manh. El. Sup. (4.50)	4	67⅝	67⅜	67⅜	+ 1¼	67⅜
Manh. Shirt (1.50)	2	27	26¼	26¼	— ⅝	26
Manila Elec. Corp. (2)	9	29½	27½	28	.....	27
Maracaibo Oil Exp.	9	25¾	24½	25	+ 1	25
Market St. Ry. pri. pf.	1	43	43	43	.....	43
Marland Oil (4)	67	55½	54½	54⅞	+ ½	54½
Marlin Rockwell (2)	3	29⅜	28½	28½	— ⅜	28½
Martin, Parry (2)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛	19
Math. Alkali Wks. (4)	1	79	79	79	+ 2	77
May Dept. Stores (5)	5	117	115¼	116	+ 2	116
McCrory Strs. B (1.60)	2	89	89	89	— 1	89
Miami Copper (1)	6	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
Mid-Continent Pet.	23	31⅞	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛	30⅝
Middle States Oil	1	18	18	18	.....	18
Midvale Rubber (2)	2	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅞	38⅛
Minn. S. P. & S. S. M. pf.	1	55	55	55	— 7	50
Mo., Kans. & Tex.	12	35½	34⅜	35	+ ¾	34¾
Mo., Kans. & T. pf. (5)	6	89	88½	89	+ 1	88½
Missouri Pacific	3	30⅛	29½	29¾	— ⅛	29¼
Mo. Pacific pf.	2	76½	76	76½	— ⅛	76
Montana Power (5)	4	73	72½	72½	— ⅜	72½
Montgomery Ward	39	69	67¾	68	— ⅜	68
Moon Motor Car (3)	11	32½	31⅜	31¼	— ¼	31½
Mother Lode (.75)	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....	6⅞
Mot. Met. Cap. (1.50)	5	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	— ⅛	21⅞
Moto Meter A (3.60)	14	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅜	40⅝
Motor Wheel (2.30b)	14	29¼	28⅞	29	+ ⅛	28½
Munningswear (3)	1	36	36	36	.....	36
Murray Body Corp.	4	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	.....	12⅛
Nash Motors	115	54½	53	53⅜	— 1	53⅜
National Acme stpd.	1	10

GRAINS TAKE SHARP DROP DURING WEEK ON SMALL DEMAND

Lack of Foreign Orders Weakens Wheat Market and Others Follow.

FAVORABLE CONDITIONS ALSO ADD TO DECLINE

Receipts Light and Buying Is Sufficient to Reduce the Stocks.

The grain market developed considerable weakness during the week ended March 20, and prices of practically all grains made sharp declines, according to the weekly grain market review of the Department of Agriculture. The unsettled political situation in Europe restricted foreign demand for wheat and domestic demand was of small volume, reflecting limited sales of flour. The weather during the week was favorable for development of the winter wheat crop in the United States and this contributed further to weakness in the market. Receipts, however, were light and demand at most markets was sufficiently large to cause some further reduction in commercial stocks.

Farmers have reported to the department an intended decrease of about 2 per cent in spring wheat acreage this year. The hard spring wheat region, including Montana, reported an intended decrease in hard spring wheat of about 8 per cent, but an increase of about 20 per cent in durum. The principal intended increase in the durum acreage is in North Dakota, the report showing an intention to increase durum wheat about 23 per cent and decrease hard spring wheat about 12 per cent. In Idaho, Oregon and Washington, the reported intention to decrease spring wheat 26 per cent will restore the spring wheat acreage to about normal, as compared with winter wheat in those states.

Hard Spring Profitable Crop.

Everything considered, with average yields, hard spring wheat would probably be a more profitable cash crop to grow than any other small grain in the principal hard spring wheat region, even if there were some increase in the acreage. Indications are that competition of durum wheat from other countries may be as great as for the 1925 crop. While in those areas where materially higher yields are generally obtained for durum this class of wheat may be more profitable than hard spring, even with somewhat lower prices. The large increase intended, if carried out, may further widen the difference between this class of wheat and hard spring wheat.

Cash wheat prices were relatively lower than future prices and premiums for both spring and hard winter wheat were lowered 1 to 2c per bushel. Twelve per cent protein No. 1 dark Northern was quoted at Minneapolis at 10-13c over the May price. Premiums for durum wheat continued firm with No. 1 amber quoted at Minneapolis at 1.38@1.57. Receipts at that market were light and considerable durum was reported being shipped there from Duluth. No. 2 hard winter wheat, 12 per cent protein, was quoted at Kansas City at 9½@10c over the May price.

Corn Prices Decline.

The demand for soft winter wheat was very slow at practically all markets, as mills were taking only sufficient for immediate needs. Northwestern markets were also weak, although supplies of soft winter wheat have been materially reduced by Eastern demand. There has been very little export demand and the market is very dull.

Corn prices made the most severe decline for some time. Weakness in the wheat market, together with continued light demand and relatively heavy stocks, was the principal weakening factor.

Notwithstanding unsatisfactory prices, farmers are apparently expecting to plant about as much corn as last year. If farmers carry out their reported intentions the corn acreage will be decreased only about one-tenth of 1 per cent, or about 100,000 acres. If the ten-year average yield of corn should be obtained about 2,782,000,000 bushels would be produced, as compared with 2,901,000,000 bushels in 1925 and 2,313,000,000 in 1924. The carryover of the 1925 corn crop next fall will very likely be above the 5-year average, especially in the corn belt States where production was particularly heavy in 1925. Since information available does not indicate that feeding requirements will be much, if any, greater next season than this, if the intended acreage is planted and average yields are obtained, no great change from the present corn situation is to be expeteced.

Prices of Oats Weak.

While oats prices did not decline as much per bushel as other grains, the market ruled weak and prices were about 2c lower at the close of the market Friday than at the close of the previous week. The demand for oats continues fairly active, but stocks are still large.

An intended increase of about 4 per cent in the acreage of oats is shown for the country as a whole by the intention to plant report. North central States, which ordinarily produce about 80 per cent of the oat crop and most of the commercial supply, show an increase of about 2 per cent in the intended acreage. South Atlantic States 16 per cent and the South central group 34 per cent. The increased acreage in the Southern and Southeastern States has probably been caused by the shortage of forage in those States and the need for an early feed crop.

If present intentions are carried out, the total acreage in oats, 47,254,000 acres, would establish a new record and would produce a crop about 11,161,000 bushels larger than the 1925 crop. With small prospects of any increase in the domestic consumption and no material increase in export demand, a crop equal to that of last year probably would result in a continuation of present unsatisfactory conditions.

Barley Market Also Low.

The barley market was slightly lower with other grains, but cash grain was in good demand in the central Western markets. Receipts were heavier in some markets but there was a good demand from malsters and shippers and offerings were well absorbed. Demand was light, both from exporters and from feeders. Choice brewing barley was quoted at San Francisco at $1.50 per 100 pounds, and feed barley at $1.25 per 100 pounds. European prices for California barley were also practically unchanged, being quoted at $1.85 to $2.17, with superior at around $1.74 per 100 pounds.

Farmers' intentions to plant barley indicate an increase of 5.7 per cent over the acreage harvested last year. The prospective acreage of 8,715,000 acres is 15.7 per cent larger than the average for the last five years. With an average yield per acre the production would be about 5,500,000 bushels more than last year. With a crop as large as indicated and with a prospective carry over considerably larger than last year, no appreciable improvement in the market situation can be expected, unless a short crop in Europe results in a material increase in European demand.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, March 20. (By A. P.)—BUTTER—Barely steady; receipts, 10,426. Creamery, higher than extras, 42½@43; firsts (92 score), 41½@42; firsts (88 to 91 score), 40@41½; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 32½.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 20,526; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 40; nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 32@38; nearby hennery browns, extras, 34@35.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 41,598 lbs.

POULTRY—Alive: Easy; no freight quotations; express prices unchanged. Dressed: Firm; prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR—3.96 for 4.00cost, duty paid, refined, 5.00@5.15 for fine granulated.

LARD—Firm; mid-West, 15.10@15.20.

COFFEE—Spot, easy; Rio 7s, 17½; Santos 4s, 22½@23.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 99¾.
Potomac Elec. Cons. 5s, $1,000 at 100.
Washington Gas 6s, 1933, $500 at 103¾, $1,000 at 103¾.
Potomac Elec. pf., 10 at 107, 10 at 106⅞, 10 at 106¾.
Lanston Monotype, 9 at $1, 3 at 84¼.
Merch. Tr. & Stge. pf., 20 at 101.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 208⅞, 10 at 209, 40 at 209, 20 at 209, 10 at 209½.
After call:
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 209⅝, 10 at 209½, 10 at 209½.

MONEY.

Call loans, 5 and 6 per cent.

BONDS.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid	Ask.
Ann. T. & T. Coll 4s	87¼	
Ann. T. & T. conv. 4½s	98	
Ann. T. & T. col. tr. 5s	104½	
Ana. & P. R. R. R. 1st 5s	95	97
Ana. & Pot. Riv. guar. 5s	95	97
C. & P. Telephone 1st 5s	101	
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	99¼	
Capital Traction 1st 5s	99¾	100
City & Sub. Ry. 1st 5s	86½	
Georgetown Gas L. 1st 5s	97	98
Pow. Elec. Power 1st 5s	100	
Pot. Elec. Pow. cons. 5s	101¾	101¾
Pot. El. Pow. gl. & ref. 6s	106¾	
Pot. Elec. Pow. ref. 7s	106¾	
Wash. Al. & Mt. V. 1st 5s	12	
Wash. Al. & Mt. V. ctf.	10	
Wash. Bal. & Ana. 1st 5s	75	77
Wash. Gas Light gen. 5s	99½	101
Wash. Gas Light Co. 6s	103¾	104
Wash. R. & E. cons. 5s	81½	82
Wash. R. & E. gl.&ref. 6s	102	

MISCELLANEOUS.

D. C. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s		85
Pot. Jt. Sth. Ld. Bank 5s	101	103
Southern Bldg. Co. 6½s	101	
Wash. Mkt. Cold Stge. 5s	95	

STOCKS.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Ann. Tel. & Tel	141	
Capital Traction	103½	114½
Washington Gas	72	72⅝
N. & W. Steamboat	280	295
Pot. Elec. Pow. pf.	106¾	107½
Pot. El. Interim Receipts	105½	
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	180	210
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pf.	90½	91

NATIONAL BANKS.

Capital	300	
Columbia	350	
Commercial	210	550
District	210	
Farmers & Mechanics	300	357
Federal-American	318	330
Fed.-American Rights	18	21
Liberty	2.50	275
Lincoln	300	325
Metropolitan	400	
Riggs	475	480
Second	265	
Washington	500	515

TRUST COMPANIES.

Amer. Security & Trust	226	400
Continental Trust	100	164
Merch. Bank & Trust Co.	150	160
Nat. Say. & Trust	450	
Union Trust	230	250
Wash. Loan & Trust	470	500

SAVINGS BANKS.

Commerce & Savings	255	
East Washington	50	
Second Say. & Coml.	400	440
Seventh Street	200	
United States	500	
Washington Mechanics	50	

FIRE INSURANCE.

American	200	
Corcoran	130	
Firemen's	25	35
National Union	20¼	

TITLE INSURANCE.

Columbia	2½	
Real Estate	175	

MISCELLANEOUS.

D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pf.	63	
Federal Stge. Co. pf.	102	108
Lanston Monotype	84	85
Merch. Tfr. & Stge.	115	120
Merch. Tfr. & Stge. pf.	101	102
Mergenthaler Linotype	209	209½
Nat. Stge. & Inv. Co. pf.	81	84½
Security Storage	390	
Washington Market	52	55
Peoples Drug Store pf.	106	107

UNLISTED DEPT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.

Army and Navy Club 6s	83	
City Club 7s	75	
Cosmos Club 6s	74	
Metropolitan Club 6½s	77	

STOCKS.

Anacostia Bank	260	
Chapin Sacks	10	
Chapin Sacks 7% pf.	60	
Chapin Sacks 8% pf.	99	
Connecticut Pic Co.	140	
Chris. Heurich Brewery	30	
Departmental Bank	7	
District Title Ins. Co.	20	
Franklin Nat. Bank	130	
Miller Train Control		1
Algusey Trust Co.	120	
North Cap. Savings Bank	4	
Northeast Sav. Bank	17	
Old Dutch Mkt. pf. of Va.	1	3½
Park Sav. Bank	50	
Potomac Sav. Bank	275	
Raleigh Hotel Co.	102	
Wash. Title Ins. Co.	7½	
Wash. Baseball Club	50	
Wood'ge & Lan'on Sav. Bk	10	

SERVICE SPELLS SUCCESS

WHAT ARE THE MARKET CONDITIONS OF TODAY?

Our Market Bulletin fully covers the situation and of particular interest to the Trader and Investor: tremendous advances are taking place in prices daily. Our Market Bulletin Sent Free on Request; just send name and address. Clip this adv. and mail at once without obligation.

WM. B. LANGHORST
Investment Securities
67 Wall Street New York

GOVERNMENT TRUST AID IN FOREIGN INVESTMENTS

Will Offer Securities in Varied List of Sound European Issues.

IS NEW DEVELOPMENT

By F. W. PATTERSON.

In forming the First Federal Investment Trust, the government has taken its first step in guiding the investor through the maze of foreign security issues. Believing that the Locarno agreement will stimulate still more active participation in the financing of European enterprises, the new trust will offer to the investor its own securities representing an investment in a diversified list of sound foreign issues. The trust was credited under a provision of the Federal Reserve act and is subject to regulation by the Federal Reserve Board.

The investment trust has been a successful and important factor in British financing for several years. There are approximately 200 companies in England carrying on business of this kind in both foreign and domestic securities, with a total capital approaching $1,590,000,000, according to a review by Dominick & Dominick.

A considerable portion of this capital is invested in securites from the United States and certain of the republics of South America and the European continent.

"Not only have these trusts added strength to the London securities market both during and after the war," says the review, "but also the successful flotation of foreign loans through the now famous British and Scottish Investments Trusts, has been of great value in stimulating British foreign trade."

This is a development new to this country. Within the past year several trusts have been formed offering securities based on a group of high-class stocks and bonds. The First Federal Foreign Investment Trust, representing the official entrance of the government in this business, will not only add prestige to the investment trust idea, but help to maintain high standards among those companies already in existence.

Investors in this country placed more than $1,000,000,000 in foreign securities last year. This year will see another large sum added to this. As a rule, the investor has very little personal knowledge of the country in whose continued prosperity he is concerned; he relies on the banker's indorsement. With the organization of the new trust financiers of wide experience, working under the conservative jurisdiction of the Federal Reserve Board, will offer the investor a chance to participate in the earnings, not of one sound enterprise, but of many. The new government organization will serve the investor by reducing to a minimum the speculative element of foreign financing, and will provide a market for the securities of a large number of foreign municipalities, land banks, public utilities and industries not sufficiently prominent in the public eye to attract participation separately.

Mergenthaler Dealings Brisk.

Brisk dealings in Mergenthaler Linotype featured yesterday's trading on the Washington Stock Exchange. It manifested splendid strength and opened with a ⅜ advance over Friday's close of 208½, picked up an ⅛ to touch 209 and climbed fractionally on other sales to close at 209½.

Potomac Electric Power preferred showed a ½-point recession on opening sale and eased off still further to close at 106¾ with recorded transactions at 30 shares. Merchants Transfer & Storage preferred sold unchanged at 101, while Lanston Monotype made further gains with closing quotation at 84¼.

Bond sales were limited to Capital Traction 5s at 99¾, Potomac Electric Power consolidated 5s which sold at par and Washington Gas Light 6s selling at 103¾.

Rent New Quarters.

Edward B. Smith & Co., investment bankers, have leased the second floor of the building of Glover & Flather, 1508 H street northwest, and will move into their new quarters on April 1, according to announcement by J. Donald Cassels, manager of the local office of the investment company.

While the firm is primarily an investment house dealing in investment securities, it is also a member of the New York Stock Exchange and in addition to the offices set aside for the bond department it will operate a board room for the convenience of those who are traders in the New York stock market.

Vacuum Profits Increase.

Vacuum Oil Co. had net profits of $24,230,091 in 1925 as against $17,403,834 in 1924, after inventory, depreciation, Federal taxes and other charges, according to annual report made public yesterday. This is equal to $9.73 a share on the capital stock as against $7.02 a share in 1924. Dividends of $12,424,615 were paid in 1925 leaving a balance of $11,805,476 carried to surplus.

Bank Shares Allotted.

With the new stock of the District National Bank more than doubly oversubscribed the task of the allotment committee in apportioning the shares was completed yesterday.

With delivery of the new stock on April 1, the bank will have a capital of $1,000,000 and surplus and undivided profits approximating $900,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations (in cents):

Great Britain, demand, 485⅝; cables, 486 3-16; 60-day bills on banks, 481⅜. France, demand, 3.53½; cables, 3.54. Italy, demand, 402; cables, 402½.

Demand: Belgium, 4.03; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.06; Norway, 21.45; Sweden, 26.80; Denmark, 26.25; Switzerland, 19.26; Spain, 14.09; Greece, 1.37; Poland, 12.75; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14; Roumania, 43½; Argentina, 39.50; Brazil, 14.25; Tokyo, 45⅝; Shanghai, 73⅜; Montreal, 99 21-32.

Hungary—Demand, .00140.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, March 20 (By A. P.).—FLOUR—10 to 20c lowere at 9.15@9.35 a bbl. Shipments, 33,059 bbls. BRAN—23.00.

Bank Clearings Gain 6.2 Per Cent in Week

There is not only a larger volume of bank clearings this week than last week, but also a wider margin of increase over the figures for a year ago. Leading cities of the United States report an aggregate of $19,009,525,000, which is 6.2 per cent above last week's total and 6.9 per cent more than that for this week of 1925, according to R. G. Dun & Co. The gain over the amount for the same period of 1924 is 26.6 per cent. Of the current week's clearings, New York city supplied $6,312,000,000 and the outside centers $3,697,525,000, the increase at New York being 8.7 per cent and at other cities 3.9 per cent, compared with last year's figures. The largest gains are at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Atlanta and Baltimore.

	1926.	1925.
March	$1,687,675,000	$1,302,297,000
February	1,585,680,000	1,331,261,000
January	1,724,217,000	1,508,390,000

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, March 20.—
BALTIMORE CITY STOCKS (Reg.).

	Bid	Asked.
4s '51	97⅜	
4s '55 Public Park Imp.	97⅜	
4s '57	97⅜	
4s '58	97⅜	
4s '60 Burnt Dist. Imp.	97	
4s '61	97½	98½
4s '62 Conduit	97½	

BANK STOCKS.

Baltimore Com. Bank	140	145
Citizens National Bank	48½	
Merchants National Bank	28	28½
National Bank of Balto.	237	
Natl. Com. Bk. of Balto.	247½	
Old Town National Bank	14¼	14⅝
Park Bank	28	30
Western Natl. Bank	14⅜	

TRUST COMPANY STOCKS.

Baltimore Trust	146½	
Century Trust Co. (The)	160	165
Colonial Trust	47	
Commerce Trust	62	
Continental Trust	240	252
Fidelity Trust	128	
Real Estate Trust Co.	110	

INSURANCE COMPANY STOCKS.

Central Fire	27½	
FIDELITY & CASUALTY CO. STOCKS		
Fidelity & Deposit	119½	120½
Maryland Casualty	99½	101
New Amsterdam Cas. Co.	52	52¼
U. S. Fid. & Guar. Co.	200½	202

FINANCE & CREDIT CO. STOCKS.

Commercial Credit Co.	20	
Commercial Credit Co. pfd.	24½	25
Com. Credit Co. 1st pfd.	96	
Com. Credit Co. B pfd.	26	27
Finance & Guar. pfd.	16½	
Fin. Co. of Amer. com. A	10½	11¾
Finance Service A com.	20	20½
Finance Service pfd.	10	10½
Guaranty Co. of Md. 6s	96	97
Hare & Chase Co.	26	28½
Hare & Chase Co. pfd.	92	95
Mfrs. Finance Co.	60	63
Mfrs. Finance Co. 1st pfd.	21½	22
Mfrs. Finance Co. 2d pfd.	22½	23½
Md. Mortgage Co.	20	22½
Mortgage Acceptance pfd.	11½	12
*Natl. Mortgage Co. (25c).		

RAILROAD SECURITIES.

Carolina Central 1st 4s	81	
Fla Central Pen con 6s	100	
Ga Southern & Fla 1st 5s	96	96½
Ga Southern & Fla 1st 5s	100¼	
Ga & Alabama con 5s	96	97¼
Northern Central	79⅞	80¼
Petersburg 6s A	99⅜	
Petersburg 6s	100⅜	
W B & A Elte Ry 1st 5s	70	
W B & A Ry		

PUBLIC SERVICE SECURITIES.

Bal Spar Pt & Ches 1st 4½s	89	83
Balto Trac Co 1st 5s		99¼
Bal Trac N Land 1st 5s		99¼
Ches & Pot T of Va 1st 5s	100	
Ches & Po Tel of Bal pfd	113½	
Consolidated Gas 1st 5s	101⅝	102
Consolidated G E L & P	93½	96
Con. Gas Con 4½s	95¼	
C G E L & P A 1st rfg 5s	86	
C G E L & P 5s	106¾	106⅞
C & E L & P 5s	100¾	102
C G E L & P E 1st rfd gld 5½s	106¼	
Danville Trac & Pow 1st 5s	66	
Fahrn't & Clarks Tr 1st 5s	91¼	92
Lake Rol Elv 1st 5s gtd	99½	
Maryland Elec Ry 1st 5s	82½	97
Maryland Elec Ry 6s	93	98
Monon Val Trac A 1st 5s	97	
Mong W Penn P Ser 5s	91½	92
Norfolk Ry & Light	27	30
Norfolk Atl Terminal 5s	99	100
Penna Water & Power	145	150
Rod Pk Elec & Wat 1st 5s	101	
Seattle Elec 5s	101½	102
Standard Gas Equip.	100	
United Rys & Elec	17½	17⅝
Uni Rys & El Co 1st 4s	69½	70
Uni Rys & El Co 1st 6s '49	76	77
Unit Rys & Elec Co 1st 5s	80	81
Uni Rys & Elec Co fdg 5s	69	70
Uni Rys & Elec Co 6s '27	98½	99
Un El Ltht 1st cons 4½s	89	90
Va Ry & Power 1st 5s	97½	98½

INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES.

American Wholesale pfd.	99	
Armstrong Cator & Co. pf. pfd.	33	40
Arundel Corporation	32½	32¾
Baltimore Brick	10	
Baltimore Brick pfd.	82	
Baltimore Tube		18
Central Teresa Sugar pfd.	80	$1.00
Chas. Warner pfd.	10	
Clevis Sulphur & Ph. 1st 6s	100	101
Eastern Rolling Mills	24½	27½
Humphrey Co.	27½	
I. Benesch & Sons Inc. A com.	39½	40
I. Benesch & Sons Inc. pfd.	26½	27
Mt. Vernon-Woodberry Mills		101
Mt. Vor.-Woody Mills pfd.		97½
Public Service Bldg. pfd.	102	
West. Md. Dairy pfd.	52	53½
Western Md. Dairy Inc.	117	117

OIL SECURITIES.

Autoline Oil pfd.	10	12
Autoline Oil	3	4
Chalmers Oil & Gas pfd.	1½	
Houston Oil pfd.	82	84
Houston Oil 6½s	93½	100
Lorraine Petroleum		500
Mid-Continent Petroleum	20½	

MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES.

Atl. Coast Line Conn.	202	210
Consolidation Coal	10½	12
Consol. Coal pfd.		94
Elk Horn Corp. 6½s	93½	
Greenwald Pack A		25
Mer. & Min. Transp. Co.	16	18
Orenda Suckeless Coal 5½s	97½	
Sil. Gel.	14	

*Ex dividend.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, March 20, 1926.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
New Orleans	18.27	3,421	8,419	378,572
Galveston	18.80	4,350		507,858
Mobile	17.50	57		10,975
Savannah	18.31	1,015	3,271	65,387
Charleston		218		18,427
Wilmington		241		27,901
Norfolk	18.50	658	200	117,882
Baltimore				1,159
New York	19.10			34,600
Boston		13		3,100
Minor ports		25	116	9,181
Total today		10,070	12,006	1,206,183
Total week		9,967	12,006	
Total season		8,424,521	9,188,646	

*Sales—New Orleans, 853; Galveston, 4,156; Mobile, 14; Savannah, 61; Norfolk, 350. Total sales today, 5,404.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	18.50	1,729	2,114	280,256
Augusta	18.13	218	2,256	75,515
St. Louis		1,062	1,062	17,098
Houston	18.60	4,173	4,494	642,998
Little Rock	17.90	127	774	56,823
Atlanta	18.25*			
Dallas	18.00			
Montgomery	17.55			
Fort Worth	18.00			
Total today		7,699	10,717	1,670,841

*Sales—Memphis, 5,000; Augusta, 650; Houston, 1,358; Little Rock, 555; Atlanta, 500; Dallas, 3,081; Montgomery, 55; Fort Worth, 657. Total sales today, 8,905.

NEW YORK HOTELS

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NEW YORK

MAKE money in Long Island's acreage boom; get in now; prices right; details, maps furnished. Yale & Van Arsdale, Floral Park, New York. 21

FLORIDA.

BARGAIN—Sacrifice, Polk county, Fla., lots 50x100; 50-foot graded streets; title insurance; $30 each. Stanford Corp., 156 Liberty st., N. Y. 21

1,500 ACRES in Ridge country, Fla.; good hardwood, stock, fowls, fruit; well located; $35 per acre; terms. Write 209 St. James Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. 21

VIRGINIA.

BARGAINS—Camp sites, cottages, permanent homes; all within 30 minutes' drive of Roanoke; good roads, bus and train services; electric lights, good water, pure air, wonderful views; prices right. W. T. Kinsey Villamont, Va. 21

LOTS WANTED

OWNERS of lots and acreage, desiring to sell or trade can get prompt service. Flint, Colorado Bldg. 23

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PRICES OF MOST BONDS RECEDE FRACTIONALLY

New Merger Rumors Cause Some Oil Obligations to Advance.

RAILS REMAIN SLUGGISH

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). Extremely narrow price fluctuations gave the bond market a lifeless appearance today. Prices of most of the active issues drifted fractionally lower, but enough buying was aroused elsewhere to hold the general list fairly steady.

Speculative interest in oil company obligations was revived by the announcement of the proposed merger of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, and the General Petroleum Corporation, representing the fourth major consolidation in the oil industry this year. Skelly Oil 6½s rebounded 3½ points and most of the Sinclair issues advanced a point or so.

Railroad bonds remained sluggish with selling pressure directed principally against Seaboard Air Line issues. This road's first 4s broke almost 3 points and the 6 per cent bonds about a point. Chicago & Alton, Northwestern, Erie, Delaware & Hudson, Denver & Rio Grande and Frisco showed an easier tendency.

Traction Company obligations continued to sag, but a slump in the Third Avenue Railway adjustment 5s was offset by a spurt in this company's refunding 4s. Chicago Railway 5s touched a new low level for the year at 71, but subsequently rallied.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—Country packed, 27.
EGGS—Average receipts, 26@27; candled, 27@28; hennery, 29@30.
POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 44 @45; spring chickens, 38@42; fowls, 33; leghorns, 28; ducks, 25@30; geese, 15@20; young leaks, 80@90. Dressed: Turkeys, 48@52; spring chickens, 40@45; fowls, 33@34; leghorns, 30; ducks, 30; geese, 20; keats, 90@1.00.
LIVE STOCK—Calves, top, 14; medium, 12@13; thin, 7@8. Pork, small to medium, 17; heavy, 15@16. Lambs, 15.
APPLES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Barrels: Pennsylvania, 2½-inch Staymans, 5.50@6.00; A 2¼-inch, fair color, 4.00@4.25; A 2¾-inch, Romes, mostly 6.00. A 2½-inch Ben Davis up, 3.50. Virginia, No. 1, Baldwins, 2½ inches up, fine quality, 3.75. New York, 2½ inch. Baldwins, 4.00@4.50, some, poor condition, 3.00. Boxes: Washington, medium to large size, extra fancy, Delicious, 4.00@4.25; extra fancy Winesaps and Yellow Newtowns, 3.00; fancy Romes, 2.50. Bushel baskets: New York, A 2½-inch Baldwins, 1.50@1.75.
ASPARAGUS—Supplies limited; demand limited; market slightly weaker. California, green-bunch crates, very large size, 3.00; large size, 3.00.
CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market steady. New stock: Texas, barrel crates flat and round type, 4.50@4.75. Florida, 1½-bu. hampers pointed type, 2.25@2.50.
CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market fairly steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, 3-6 doz. 4.25@4.50; 8-10 doz., mostly 4.00.
LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California, Imperial valley, crates iceberg type, 4 doz., 4.25@4.50; 5 doz., 3.75; mostly 4.00.
ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. New York, 100-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50. Michigan, 100-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, mostly 3.50; few, higher.
POTATOES—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Michigan, 150-lb. sacks Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1, 7.00@7.25. New York, 150-lb. sacks Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 7.00@7.25.
SPINACH—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market firm. South Carolina, cloth-top veneer barrels, Savoy type, 3.00@3.50.
CAULIFLOWER—Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market steady. California, crates, 2.00@2.35.
TOMATOES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Mexico, sixes, ripes, wrapped, repacked, choice count, 8.00@9.50; few low as 7.00; lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, originals, best, 4.75@5.25; poor quality, low as 3.50. Cuba, 5-pan cartons, ripes, wrapped, choice count, 3.00@3.25; fancy count, 3.25@3.50.
CARROTS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Texas, bushel baskets, 1.75@2.00.
BEETS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Texas, bushel baskets, bunched, 2.35@2.50; few, 2.65.
PEAS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market slightly weaker. Mexico, crates, 5.75@6.25; few, 6.50.
PEPPERS, EGGPLANT — Express receipts very light. Too few sales to establish market.
STRING BEANS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, ½-bushel hampers, green, 7.00@8.00; few higher.
STRAWBERRIES—Supplies moderate; demand limited; market fairly steady. Florida, pony refrigerators, 50@65 per qt.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, March 20 (By the Associated Press).—Decided strength accompanied by fairly active trading in the oil division on the curb exchange today was in sharp contrast to the general trend of prices that prevailed in the other groups. Public utilities were inclined to be easier on the usual small offerings. General Gas and Electric was an early supply and sold off 3 points. Electric Bond and Share declined a point and lower figures appeared in United Gas and Improvement and United Light.

Moderate strength was shown in a few industrials, which included a 3-point advance in Continental Baking A. Bloomingdale common and preferred issues held steady. Tubize Artificial Silk declined 20 points, selling to 280, but recovered almost that amount on a later rally.

In the oils, Vacuum and Humble scored early advances, while Standard Oil of New York suffered a further loss of 1 point, selling to 32¼. Tidewater Associated, when issued, showed increased activity.

The tone of the curb market generally during the week was heavy, there being a steady crumbling away of values in many issues which had for a long time been prominent in speculative affairs, but strength was shown at times in other stocks, making them prominent. Among these were Safety Car Heat and Light, which made a gain of over 4 points while many other stocks declined, and Southern Ice and Utilities A, which moved up over 3 points.

A dozen or more active issues on the various curbs declines from the beginning of the week made a new lower record for the year, but many still remained substantially above the low records made on the heavy selling two weeks ago. Some of the specialties were without nearby demand, a feature being American Seating Co., which on Friday sold at 251, a loss of 46 points from the preceding sale made a week ago. Beverage dropped 30 points. Land Co. of Florida, which has been declining steadily for some time, dropped 4 points to the new low record of 22.

Many of the public utilities yielded from 2 to 10 points during the week.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., March 20 (By A. P.).—WHEAT—Closing: No. 2, garlicky, spot, 1.70 nominal.
POULTRY—Alive: Chickens, old hens, 4½ lbs. and over, 33@34; other grades and ducks unchanged.
EGGS—About steady; nearby freshgathered firsts, 28.
BUTTER—Creamery prints, 44@46; others unchanged.
Other articles unchanged.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1926.

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.) (Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sales	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
8	Liberty 3½s	101.3	101.3	101.3	101.3
23	Liberty 1st 4¼s	102.8	102.8	102.6	102.6
168	Liberty 2d 4¼s	100.30	100.30	100.28	100.29
183	Liberty 3d 4½s	101.5	101.5	101.4	101.4
1	Lib. 3d 4½s, reg	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1
154	Liberty 4th 4¼s	100.16	100.16	100.15	100.15
3	Lib. 4th 4¼s, reg	102.12	102.12	102.12	102.12
18	U. S. C. 4½s, 1947-52	107.26	107.26	107.25	107.25
....	U. S. 3¾s	....	100.16	100.15	....

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
11	Argentine Govt. 6s, A, 1957	99½	99¾	99½	99½
3	Argentine Govt. 6s, B, 1958	98¼	98¾	98¼	98¾
23	Argentine Govt. 6s, June, 1959	98¾	98¾	98¾	98½
14	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1959	98½	98¾	98¼	98¾
13	Australia 5s	97⅝	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
2	Austrian Govt. 7s, 1943	101	101	101	101
11	Belgium, King, of, 6s	85⅜	85¾	85⅝	85⅝
8	Belgium, King, of, 6½s	92½	92¾	92¼	92¼
2	Belgium, King, of, 7½s	103¼	103½	103⅛	103⅛
12	Belgium, King, of, 7s	95	95⅛	95	95
29	Belgium, King, of, 8s	107¼	107½	107¼	107¼
2	Bogota, City of, 8s	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
9	Bolivia 8s	99½	99½	99¼	99¼
1	Bordeaux, City of, 6s	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
8	Brazil, U. S. of, 7s	91⅛	92	91½	91⅝
6	Brazil, U. S. of, 8s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
10	Bremen, State of, 7s	94⅜	94⅞	94½	94⅞
3	Buenos Aires 6½s	100	100	100	100
13	Canada, Dom. of, 5½s, 1929	102⅛	102⅛	102	102
8	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1931	102	102	102	102
22	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1952	102	102¼	102	103¼
7	Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1941	108¼	108½	108¼	108½
5	Chile, Rep. of, 7s	100½	100½	100½	100½
3	Chrisiania, City of, 6s, 1954	99⅜	99⅞	99⅜	99⅜
2	Colombia, Rep. of, 6½s	100	100	100	100
15	Copen., City of, 5½s	99	99	99	99
1	Cuisa, Rep. of, 5s, 1904	101	101	101	101
1	Cuba, Rep. of, 5½s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
5	Czechoslovakia, R. of, 8s, 1951	101¼	101½	101¼	101¼
4	Czechoslovakia, R. of, 8s, 1952	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
5	Czechoslovakia, R. of, 7½s, 1945	98¾	98¾	98¼	98¼
7	Denmark, King, of, 6s	99⅛	100¼	100	100
10	Dominican Rep. 5½s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛
11	Dutch E. India 6s, 1947	104	104	104	104
14	Dutch E. India 6s, 1962	104	104	104	104
2	Finland, Rep. of, 6s	88	88	88	88
4	Finland, Rep. of, 7s	98½	98¾	98½	98¾
24	French Govt. 7½s	98¼	98¼	98	98
20	French Govt. 7s	89	89	88⅞	88⅞
19	French Govt. 8s	102	102⅛	102	102⅛
14	German Govt. 7s	102	102⅛	102	102
1	Greek Govt. 7s	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
6	Haiti, Rep. of, 6s	98	98	97½	98
88	Italy, King, of, 7s	94½	94½	94½	94½
54	Japanese 6½s	94	94	93⅜	93⅞
1	Lyons, City of, 6s	84	84	84	84
20	Marseilles, City of, 6s	84	84	84	84
2	Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1910, large	25⅝	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
1	Mexico, U. S. of, A-5s	37	37	37	37
1	Montevideo, City of, 7s	98½	98½	98½	98½
1	Netherlands 6s, 1954	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10	Netherlands 6s, 1972	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
9	Norway, King, of, 5½s	96½	96½	96½	96½
11	Norway, King, of, 6s, 1943	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Norway, King, of, 6s, 1944	101¼	101¼	101	101
2	Norway, King, of, 8s, 1952	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	100	100	100	100
2	Peru 8s	102½	102½	102½	102½
21	Peru 7½s	98	98	98	98
16	Poland 8s	89⅜	89⅜	89¼	89¼
1	Porto Allegre, City of, 8s	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
11	Prague, City of, 7½s	98	98	98	98
5	Queensland, State of, 7s	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
4	Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1946	101	101	101	101
10	Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1947	100⅞	100⅞	100⅜	100⅜
10	Rio Gr. do. Sul., St. of, 8s	102	102	102	102
2	Salvador, Rep. of, 8s	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	104	104	104	104
15	Selne, Dept. of, 7s	87½	87½	87	87
26	Serbs, C. & S., King, of, 8s	92	92⅜	92	92⅜
50	Sweden, King, of, 5½s	102⅜	103¼	102⅜	103⅛
2	Sweden, King, of, 6s	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
20	Switzerland, Govt. of, 8s	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1929	118⅝	118⅝	118⅛	118⅛
4	U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	105	105	104⅞	104⅞
1	Uruguay, Rep. of, 8s	107½	107½	107½	107½

NEW YORK CITY SECURITIES.

1	New York City 4½s, 1963	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

10	Alpine Montan 7s, 1955	91	91	91	91
5	Amer. Agri. Chem. 5s	104½	104½	104½	104½
2	Amer. Chain 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Amer. Mach. Co. 6s	101½	101½	101½	101½
4	Amer. Smelt. 5s, 1947	100½	100½	100½	100½
1	Amer. Smelt. 6s	108	108	108	108
3	Amer. Sugar Ref. 6s	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
17	Am. T. & T. col. tr. 4s, 1929	97⅞	97⅞	97⅜	97⅜
9	Amer. T. & T. col. tr. 5s	102	102½	102	102½
32	Amer. T. & T. col. 5½s, 1943	104¼	104¼	104⅛	104¼
260	Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1960	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99½
1	Amer. Water Works 5s	97	97	97	97
5	Am. Writ. Paper Revrs. 6s	44⅜	44¾	44⅜	44⅜
34	Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953	103¼	103⅜	103⅛	103¼
12	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	104⅜	105	104⅜	104⅜
8	Andes Copper 7s	99¾	100	99¾	100
2	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	Ann Arbor 4s	77	77	77	77
3	Antilla Sugar 7½s	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
11	Armour & Co. 4½s	90⅜	91	90⅜	90½
18	Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s	94¾	95	94¾	95
9	Associated Oil 6s	102½	102⅞	102½	102⅞
7	At. T. & S. F. gen. 4s	90⅛	90⅜	90⅛	90⅜
6	Atlanta & Birmingham 4s	89¾	90	89¾	90
1	Atlanta & Charlotte 5s	103	103	103	103
5	Atlantic Coast Line 7s	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Atlantic & Danville 1st 4s	78	78	78	78
8	Baldwin Locomotive 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
12	B. & O. cvt. 4½s	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
3	B. & O. 1st g. 4s, 1948	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	B. & O. ref. & gen. 5s, 1995	95⅜	95⅜	95⅛	95⅛
4	B. & O. ref. 6s, 1995	106	106	106	106
2	B. & O. 6s, 1929	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
128	B. & O. (S.W. Div.) 5s	99⅜	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
	(B. & O. (Tol. & Cinn.) 4s	76½	76½	76½	76½
40	Barnesdall Corpn. 6s	100	100	100	100
7	Belding Co. 6s	100½	100½	99⅝	99⅝
5	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. B, 1948	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. C, 1960	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
19	Beth. Steel ref. 6s	99½	99½	99⅝	99⅝
1	Beth. Steel pm. 5s, 1926	95	95	95	95
1	Beth. Steel 5½s, 1953	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
14	Beth. Steel 6s	98	98¼	97⅞	98
3	Botany Cons. Mills 6½s	91½	91½	91	91
3	Brier Hill Steel 5½s	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	Bklyn. Edison 5s	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Bklyn. City R. R. 1st 5s	94½	94½	94½	94½
26	Bklyn. Man. Tran. 6s	93⅜	94	93⅜	94
1	Bklyn. Union El. 5s, 1950	91½	91½	91½	91½
3	Bklyn. Union El. 5s, 1950, stpd.	91½	91¾	91½	91¾
28	Bklyn. Union Gas 5½s, 1936	128	130	128	130
5	Buff. & E. 4½s, 1957	88⅞	89	88⅜	89
3	Bush Terminal cvt. 5s	91½	91½	91½	91½
1	Calif. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1937	100½	100½	100½	100½
1	Calif. Petrol. Corp. 6½s, 1935	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Camaguey Sugar 7s	99	99¼	99	99¼
3	Canada S. S. 7s	104	104	104	104
1	Canadian Nor. 6½s	97	97	97	97
1	Canadian Nat. 4½s, 1930	99	99	99	99
4	Canadian Pac. deb. 4s	82⅝	82⅝	82⅜	82⅜
2	Cent. Dist. Tel. 5s	103¼	103¼	103	103
38	Central of Ga. 5s cons	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Central Leather 6s	100	100¼	100	100¼
1	Central Pacific 3½s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Central Pacific ref. 4s	90	90	90	90
34	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	99⅛	99⅛	99	99⅛
4	Ches. & O. cvt. 4½s, 1930	98¾	98¾	98½	98¾
69	Ches. & O. cvt. 5s, 1946	146	146¼	145¼	145¼
47	Ches. & O. Coal Riv. Div. 4s	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
8	Chi. & Alton ct. 3½s	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
1	Chi. & Alton 1st 3½s	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼
7	C., I. & G. Nor. ext. 4s	99¾	99¾	99½	99⅝
35	C. B. & Q. 1st ref. 5s	104¼	104½	104¼	104⅜
20	Chi. City Cons. Rys. 5s	51½	51½	51	51
	C. & E. Ill. 1st cons. g. 5s	75½	75½	75½	75½
1	Chi. Great West. 1st 4s	66⅛	66⅜	66⅛	66⅛
3	Chi. Ind. & Louis. 6s, 1966	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
60	Chi. Mill. & Puget Sound 4s	48	48	48	48
21	C. M. & St. P. 4s, 1925	49	49	48¾	48¾
3	C. M. & St. P. cvt. deb. 4½s	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
6	C. M. & St. P. cvt.deb. 4½s, cts	48½	48½	48½	48½
3	C. M. & St. P. g.r. cvt. 5s, B.	48¾	48¾	48½	48½
1	Chi. & N. W. gen. 4s, 1987	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Chi. & N. W. 7s	112½	112½	112⅜	112½
7	Chi. & N. W. 7s	108	108⅛	108	108⅛
50	Chicago Rys. 1st 5s, 1927	71⅝	72	71¼	71½
1	C. R. I. & P. g. 4s, 1988	85½	85½	85½	85½
13	C. R. I. & P. ref. 4s, 1934	89¼	89¾	89	89
2	Chi. St. P., Minn. & Omaha 6s	103⅜	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
	C. Terre H. & S. E. inc. 5s	78	78	78	78
1	Chi. Union Station 4½s	95	95	95	95
8	Chi. Union Sta. B. 5s, 1963	102⅞	103	102⅝	102⅝
5	Chi. Union Sta. 5s, 1944	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Chi. & West. Ind. 4s, 1952	84¼	84¼	83¼	84¼
3	Chile Exp. Corp. col. tr. 6s, 1942	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
10	C.C.C. & St. L. r.&l.6s,A,1929	103	103¼	103	103¼
1	C.C.C. & St. L. g. 5s, B, 1993	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
20	Solo. & South. 1st 4s, 1929	98¾	98¾	98½	98¼
2	Columbia G. & E. 1st 5s, 1927	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
9	Commonwealth Pow. 6s	103⅞	104	103⅞	104
24	Consolidated Gas N. Y. 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
11	Cons. Coal of Md. 1st 5s	83¾	83¾	83½	83½
2	Continental P. & Bag. 6½s	80	80	80	80
2	Cub.-Am. S. col. 8s, 1931	108½	108½	108¼	108¾
1	Cuba Cane Sugar cvt. 7s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
38	Cuba R. R. 1st g. 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Cuba Co. 6s	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Cumberland T. & T. 5s, 1937	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Dela. & Hudson 5½s	104½	104½	104½	104½
1	Denver Gas 5s	95½	95½	95⅞	95¼
1	Denver Gas 5s, sta	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	Den. & R. G. cons. 4s, 1936	87¾	87¾	87⅝	87⅝
1	Den. & R. Gr. cons. 4½s, 1936	91	91	91	91
1	Den. & R. Gr. imp. 5s, 1928	98½	98½	98½	98¼
58	Den., R. Gr. & West. 5s	65	65	64⅞	65
3	Dery. D. G. Corp. 7s	87	87	87	87
1	Detroit Edison 5s, ref. 5s-A,1940	102	102	102	102
15	Detroit United Rwys. 4½s	94	94	94	94
21	Dodge Bros. 6s	95⅝	95⅝	95¼	95⅝
7	Duquesne L. & P. 5½s	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Duquesne L. & P. 1st col. 6s	106¼	106¼	106	106
1	Elec. Pow. of Germany 6½s	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
19	Elk Horn Coal 6½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
35	Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	103¾	103½	103¾	103¾
6	Erie 1st cons. 4s (pr.ln.), 1996	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
7	Erie 1st cons. g. ln. 4s, 1996	65¾	66	65¾	66
21	Erie gold 4s, A	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼
2	Erie gold 4s, B	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
16	Erie gen. & cvt. 4s, D	77	77	77	77
2	Erie (Genessee Riv. div.) 6s	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Erie & Jersey 1st 6s	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Finnish Mun. 6½s, A	90¾	90¾	90½	90½
6	Fisk Rubber Co. 8s	116½	116½	116½	116½
5	Florida E. Coast 1st & ref. 5s	97¾	97¾	97¼	97¼
7	Francisco Sugar 7½s	90¼	90½	90	90
2	General Asphalt 6s	106	106	106	106

Total sales of bonds: Today, $6,732,000; yesterday, $8,738,000; week ago, $5,744,000; year ago, $6,450,000; two year ago, $7,356,000.

1	General Electric deb. 3½s	88	88	88	88
2	Genl. Refractory 6s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	German Cen. Agri. Bk. 7s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	German Gen. Elec. 7s	98	98	97¾	97⅝
5	Goodrich 6½s	105⅜	105½	105	105
1	Goodyear T. & R. 8s, 1931	110½	110½	110½	110½
4	Goodyear T. & R. 1st 8s, 1941	121½	121⅝	121½	121½
1	Granby Mining 7s	104	104	104	104
3	Grand Trunk of Can. deb. 6s	107	107	107	107
2	Grand Trunk of Can. deb. 7s	115	115	116	116
2	Gt. Cons. El. Pow. of Jap. 7s	91½	91½	91½	91½
1	Great Nor. 1st 4¼s	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
10	Great Nor. 5½s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
11	Great Nor. 7s	112¼	112½	112	112½
6	Green Bay & West ctfs., B	15	15	15	15
2	Gulf, Mobile & Nor. 5½s	103½	103½	103½	103½
4	Harlem Ry.-Pt. Ches. 4s	87	87	87	87
5	Hershey Choc. 5½s	100⅝	101	100⅝	100⅝
10	Holland-Amer. Line 6s	82½	82⅝	82	82
2	Hoe (R.) & Co. 6½s	96¼	96⅝	96¼	96⅝
27	Houston Ea. & West. Tex. 5s	100	100	100	100
10	Hungarian Cons. Mun. 7½s	87½	87⅝	87½	87¾
10	H. & M. 1st & ref. 5s, A, 1957	94½	94⅝	94¼	94¼
10	H. & M. adj. inc. 5s, 1957	78	78	73	78
32	Humble Oil 5½s	102¼	102½	102¼	102¼
9	Ill. Bell Tel. 5s	102½	102½	102½	102½
2	Ill. Cent. 6½s, 1936	113	113	113	113
11	Ill. C., Chi., St. L. & N. O. 5s, '63	100⅞	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
1	Indust. Bank of Japan 6s	100¼	100½	100¼	100¾
6	Interb. R. T. ref. 5s	67⅞	67⅞	67⅝	68⅛
27	Interb. R. T. ref. stn. 5s	67	67½	67	67½
1	Interb. R. T. 6s	70½	70⅝	70½	70½
13	Interl. & Gt. N. adj. ct.	72⅝	72⅝	72⅜	72⅜
50	Interl. & Gt. N. 6s	105	105	105	105
4	Internatl. Mer. Mar. sf. 6s	85	86¼	85	86⅛
5	Internatl. Paper 5s, 1947	93½	93½	93⅜	93⅜
4	Internatl. Paper 6s, 1955	98¾	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
3	Inter. Rwys. of Cen. Am. 5s	76½	77½	76½	76½
16	Internatl. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	110⅛	110⅝	110¼	110¼
6	Jurgens, Anton, 6s	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
9	Kansas City Pow. & Lt. 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Kans. City S. 1st g. 3s, 1950	75½	75½	75½	75½
27	Kans. C. S. ref. & imp. 5s, 1960	95½	95⅝	95½	95½
2	Kans. C. Term. 1st 4s, 1960	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	86
1	Kansas Gas 6s	104	104	104	104
5	Kings Cty. E. L. & P. 5s	103	103	103	103
4	Kinney & Co. 7½s	105⅛	105⅛	105	105
1	Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1950	98½	98½	98¼	98⅛
1	Laclede Gas 5½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Lake S. & M. S. deb. 4s, 1928	99	99	98⅞	99
1	Lake S. & M. S. 4s, 1931	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
5	Lehigh Valley (Penn.) 4s	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
14	Lou., Cin. & Lex. 4½s	99	99	99	99
8	Louis. & Nash. 4s	84½	84½	84½	84½
1	Louis. & Nash. B 5s	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
4	Louis. & Nash. 7s	105⅞	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
1	Manati Sugar 7½s	101½	101½	101½	101½
12	Man. Ry. cons. g. 4s, 1990	63⅛	63½	63¼	63½
9	Manila Elec. 1st 7s	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
8	Market St. Ry. 7s, 1940	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
68	Mid.-Cont. Petrol. 6½s	103¼	103⅝	103	103
4	Midvale Steel cvt. 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
5	Milwaukee

OLD DEATH FEAST WILL BE RETAINED BY SAMOA TRIBES

American Governor Agrees With Native Chiefs in Keeping Ceremony.

PEOPLE NOT PREPARED TO MAKE THE CHANGE

Great Amount of Food Used to Honor Dead Often Impoverishes Family.

Pago Pago, Samoa, March 20 (By A. P.).—The "death feast," an institution which has been handed down to each succeeding generation of native Samoans from the earliest times, will not be abandoned at present, the assembly of titled chieftains has decided. In this decision His Excellency Henry F. Bryan, captain in the United States navy and present governor of American Samoa, has acquiesced.

In its inroads, western civilization has abolished many of the picturesque social or tribal customs of the islands but the primitive method of showing respect for the dead will not be outlawed until the Samoan people themselves are ready for the change.

A resolution to do away with the ceremony was defeated in the American Samoa annual fono. The fono is an assembly of titled chiefs who meet each year to confer with the officials of the administration, and is presided over by the naval governor in person.

Gorge, Then Sing.

The Samoans believe that the proper way to honor the dead is to gorge themselves with food, then yell, chant or sing their hymns of sorrow until they fall asleep from exhaustion. The food is furnished by the family or clan of the deceased. All people are at liberty to partake of the feast. Food usually consists of pigs roasted whole, taro, breadfruit, baked bananas, fish, bread and perhaps keg beef bought from the traders' store.

The main objection lies in the fact that a family which has been unfortunate to lose one of its members may be unduly impoverished in upholding the custom. This is especially so in the case of high chiefs whose family connections combine several villages. The cost of the great amount of food sometimes so impoverishes the entire community that it does not recover financial comfort for months.

In Hands of Samoans.

Gov. Bryan in closing the discussion of the resolution of abolition said:

"The majority of the Samoan people are against the resolution, therefore it can not be made a law. It is a Samoan custom, and it is for the Samoans to change their customs in accordance with their own desires."

Gov. Bryan summarized the policy of the administration for 1926 as "Lesser taxation, improving of the school system, a progressive road-building program, better health facilities for the Samoan people and encouragement for a larger output of copra."

The chiefs expressed confidence in the naval administration and promised the loyal support of the Samoan people to any measure taken by the governor for the betterment of Samoa.

Negro Hid Money in Bed, Held in Robbery

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., March 20.—The postoffice at Longwood, 10 miles from Easton, was robbed early this morning of seventy odd dollars. The office is in the store of Harry T. Slaughter, the postmaster, who said the thief cut slats off the shutters, broke the window glass and then pried open the safe.

Suspecting Alfonso Altas, Slaughter called Sheriff Hopkins, who went to Altas' house and found him in bed. The sheriff ran his hand between the feather bed and mattress and pulled out a pocketbook containing $71 and some pennies. The sum corresponded with the amount stolen from the postoffice. Altas was brought to Easton and held for Federal officers.

Three in Auto Killed; Boy Is Hurt by Train

Albemarle, N. C., March 20 (By A. P.).—Three men were killed and a boy was fatally injured late today when a Norfolk Southern train demolished the automobile in which they were riding at a grade crossing at Aquadale, six miles south of Albemarle.

The dead are Marvin Hill, 22; Walter Green, 35, and Charlie Green, 21, brother of Walter; Raymond Green, 10, son of Walter, was taken to a hospital in Albemarle, where it was said tonight he was dying.

Youth, on Bicycle, Hurt.

Falling from the bicycle he was riding in front of 517 Stanton place northeast last night, Perry B. Biggs, 16 years old, 513 Thirteenth street northeast, suffered cuts on the mouth and bruises. He was treated at Casualty hospital.

Man, Hit by Auto, Injured.

Charles Robey, 38 years old, of 1456 A street northeast, was injured on the legs last night when hit on H street, near Fifteenth, northeast by an automobile driven by Claude Furbert, 1024 Bladensburg road northeast. He was treated at Casualty hospital.

Don't Forget

that The Post's Classified Ad Pages open to you the resources of a whole city and its environs for the filling of your wants.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:12	
Sun sets	6:20	
High tide	1:40	2:03
Low tide	8:22	9:00

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, March 20, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature; moderate north and northeast winds.

The disturbance that was over Lake Huron Friday night has advanced eastward to a short distance off the New England coast, and a secondary of slight intensity has developed off the Virginia coast, Norfolk 29.88 inches. Pressure is low and falling from Saskatchewan southward to New Mexico with centers over northern Saskatchewan, northern Arizona and southeastern New Mexico. High pressure covers the lake region and the Ohio valley, Alpena 30.28 inches, and pressure is high on the north Pacific coast and in the region of Bermuda. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred quite generally from the Mississippi river eastward over the west Gulf States, the southern Rocky mountain region and in the north Pacific States. Temperatures have fallen over the lake region, the Ohio valley and the southern Rocky mountain region. Elsewhere changes have been unimportant.

The outlook is for fair weather on Sunday in the States east of the Mississippi river and for increasing cloudiness on Monday, followed by showers in the lower lake region, the Ohio valley and the east Gulf States. Temperatures will rise on Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 49; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 46; 8 a. m., 58; 10 a. m., 58; 12 noon, 68; 2 p. m., 69; 4 p. m., 60; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 49. Maximum, 71; minimum, 45. Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 56; minimum, 40. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 81; 2 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 88. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.18. Hours of sunshine, 3.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 29.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1926, 53 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1926, 89 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1926, 0.66 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1926, 1.41 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for March 21, 1926:

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; moderate north winds, possibly fresh on the coast up to 1,000 feet and northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; moderate to fresh northwest and north winds up to 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Mostly clear sky Sunday; moderate east winds up to 1,000 feet and northeast at 5,000 feet.

Moundsville, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich., Rantoul, Ill., Moundsville, W. Va.—Mostly clear sky Sunday; moderate southeast winds up to 5,000 feet.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat. night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Lowest Sat.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	71	45	54	0.18
Asheville, N. C.	66	38	54	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	54	64	0.26
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	38	52	0.06
Baltimore, Md.	66	42	52	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	72	54	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	32	64	....
Boston, Mass.	48	38	34	0.34
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	32	34	0.22
Chicago, Ill.	38	34	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	46	44	0.52
Cheyenne, Wyo.	52	30	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	34	34	34	0.20
Davenport, Iowa	40	32	40	....
Denver, Colo.	58	42	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa	44	34	40	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	36	36	0.08
Duluth, Minn.	42	32	36	....
El Paso, Tex.	72	50	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	60	64	0.01
Helena, Mont.	54	32	50	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	38	42	0.12
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	60	70	....
Kansas City, Mo.	60	42	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	52	60	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	52	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	54	52	44	0.28
Marquette, Mich.	38	32	32	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	52	62	0.16
Miami, Fla.	76	70	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	62	58	58	0.74
New Orleans, La.	66	62	60	6.50
New York, N. Y.	56	38	38	0.02
North Platte, Nebr.	64	34	58	....
Omaha, Nebr.	60	36	56	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	42	48	0.18
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	60	58	0.16
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	48	38	0.22
Portland, Me.	36	32	36	0.52
Portland, Oreg.	56	48	56	0.10
Salt Lake City, Utah	56	42	54	....
St. Louis, Mo.	58	46	54	0.40
St. Paul, Minn.	50	34	46	....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	66	72	0.48
San Diego, Calif.	66	52	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	50	40	34	0.06
Savannah, Ga.	76	58	66	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	58	46	58	0.14
Springfield, Ill.	52	36	46	0.28
Tampa, Fla.	80	62	70	....
Toledo, Ohio	42	34	38	0.26
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	62	66	....

I. O. O. F. POTOMAC LODGE CELEBRATES ITS 87TH BIRTHDAY

500 Attend Alexandria Banquet; Representatives Huddleston and Cramton Speak.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

The banquet given Friday night by Potomac lodge of Odd Fellows, in celebration of its eighty-seventh birthday, in Odd Fellows hall, was the largest affair of its kind ever given here by the order. Seated at the tables were 500 Odd Fellows, and many more were unable to obtain seats.

Col. Dan R. Stansbury, past grand master of Odd Fellows in Virginia, presided, and the principal speakers were Representatives Huddleston, of Alabama, and Cramton, of Michigan, and E. H. Allen, district deputy grand master for this district.

A musical program included vocal selections by Miss Sue Risheill and Duncan Thompson, selections on stringed instruments by the Ross brothers, solo by Miss Evelyn Howard, and selections by a male quartet.

Burning grass caused the loss by fire of the barn of W. H. Hall, at Glendale avenue and Russell road yesterday, with an estimated loss of $1,000. Several old automobiles and a quantity of hay in the barn were destroyed. Fire companies Nos. 1 and 5 of this city, responded to the alarm.

The local American Legion auxiliary will conduct a sale of aprons, homemade cakes and candies with a service sale combined on Saturday, April 3, at a place on King street to be designated later. Miss Florence J. Evans is general chairman, and other members of the auxiliary assisting will be Mrs. T. W. Rose, in charge of aprons; Mrs. Rathbone Smith, cakes; Mrs. Charles D. Barrett, candy; Miss Esther H. Green, service sales, and Mrs. John B. Cox, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret A. Scott, Mrs. Ruth Field, Mrs. L. L. Spofford, Mrs. Thomas B. Hayes, Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, Mrs. F. Clinton Knight and Mrs. Milton Glasgow and general helpers.

The W. F. Watson Memorial Philathea class of the First Baptist church Sunday school held its sixth annual banquet in the lecture room of that church on Friday night. Miss Ruth St. Clair, president of the class, presided, and addresses were given by Mrs. Ernest M. Delaney, Miss Mary Williamson and the Rev. P. L. Vernon.

Henry W. Higham, aged 75 years, a retired farmer, died yesterday morning at his home at Newington, Fairfax county. He is survived by his wife and several children. He was a native of England. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Pohick Episcopal church.

Representative David Hogg, of Indiana, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Baraca Bible class of the First Baptist church Thursday evening.

R. Morgan, Leader In Utility Field, Dead

Philadelphia, March 20 (By A. P.).—Randal Morgan, chairman of the executive and finance committee of the United Gas Improvement Co. and widely known among public utility officers, died at his home here late today. He was 72.

Mr. Morgan also was chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania. A few days ago he contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia.

Business intimates said Mr. Morgan had accumulated a fortune through ability in effecting trolley mergers in the middle West, independent of his large interests in the gas manufacturing field. He was a director of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and of the Fort Wayne and North Indiana Traction Co.

A. M. Evans, Owner Of Theaters, Dead

Special to The Washington Post.

Lonaconing, Md., March 20.—Arch M. Evans, 51, who held extensive interests in theatrical and business establishments, died at his home here tonight after an illness of several months.

He was president of the Tri-State Theatrical circuit, with headquarters at Frederick, Md.; Western Maryland Theater Co., headquarters at Cumberland; Berkeley Theater Co., Martinsburg, W. Va.; Lonaconing Baseball Park association, Home Electric Light Co., Lonaconing; Lonaconing Water Co. and the Midland-Elk Lick Water Co. His wife, a son and a daughter survive.

Peru May Take Over Archeological Work

Lima, March 20 (By A. P.).—Nationalization of all archeological exploration in Peru is sought in a bill before congress. Exportation of archeological treasures without government authority also would be forbidden.

Anatole Le Braz, Writer.

Locust Valley, N. Y., March 20 (By A. P.).—A cablegram announcing the death of Anatole Le Braz, French writer, lecturer and authority on Celtic literature, in Mentone, France, today was received by Mrs. Henry P. Davison, widow of the former member of J. P. Morgan & Co. M. Le Braz was 67 years old. He married Mabel Davison, sister of the late Henry P. Davison, in Paris in 1921.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 20.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

De Grasse, from Havre.

SAIL MONDAY.

Chepstow Castle, for Cape Town.
De Grasse, for Havre.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg, due at pier 97 North river Monday.

Albert Ballin, from Hamburg, due at pier 86, North river, Monday.

Minnetonka, from London, due at pier, 58 North river, Monday.

Caronia, from Liverpool, due at pier 56, North river, Monday.

Cedric, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North river, Monday.

Olympic, from Southampton, due at pier 59, North river, Tuesday.

United States, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.

Caledonia, from Glasgow, due at pier 56, North river, Tuesday.

Arabic, from Hamburg, due at pier 59, North river, Wednesday.

FORMER FOES HONOR 'YANK' WHO FED 'REBS'

Confederates Pay Tribute at Rites for Maj. Nelson, Union Soldier.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 20.—Confederate veterans here yesterday laid to rest Maj. William Nelson, Union soldier and member of Sherman's staff. Members of the John Bowie Strange camp, Confederate Veterans, and the local camp of Sons of Veterans, escorted the body to its last resting place. A Confederate chaplain, the Rev. Dr. G. L. Petrie, conducted the services and paid a tender tribute to his erstwhile foe.

Maj. Nelson participated in the siege of Vicksburg. On the last night of the siege, with a soldier's sympathy for a fellow soldier with a tight belt, he got from his company, on trench duty, as fine a "feed" as he could muster, brought it as far to the front as the law allowed, hailed the Confederate outpost opposite him, to leave weapons behind, bring mess kits and canteens and come over to supper.

Twenty-five "Rebs" came with alacrity. They ate all they wanted, smoked, drank coffee, powwowed, thanked their host of the evening in jovial terms and sang out as they left, "Bully for you, Yank, that was a fine supper—give you hell in the morning."

$5,000 Prize Offered For Texas Landscape

San Antonio, Tex., March 20 (By A. P.).—An art competition of nation-wide interest to painters and with cash prizes aggregating $6,000 was announced today by the San Antonio Art league, through the generosity of an anonymous member.

For the best oil painting of a landscape with Texas wildflowers a prize of $5,000 will be given, this competition being open to all artists in the United States. For the best painting of the same character by an artist resident in Texas a prize of $1,000 will be awarded. Texas artists may compete in this contest or both.

The competition will close early in 1927.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Forest T. and Mary E. Adams, boy.
Udine B. and Adeline Bichordyke, girl.
Jacob G. and Eva E. Jones, girl.
Charles and Grace Wood, girl.
George M. and Elizabeth Langley, girl.
Harry and Frances T. Whibley, boy.
Henry and Sarah Sweeney, boy.
David M. and Anna Tash, boy.
Gilbert A. and Mary M. Simonds, girl.
Harry L. and Ida Ryan, girl.
James A. and Linnie Abell, girl.
Adolph E. and Laura M. Columbus, girl.
Clarence W. and Edith S. Gosnell, boy.
Walter E. and Viola I. Sandelius, girl.
Spencer L. and Mary C. E. Hart, boy.
William G. and Ella Pollard, jr., girl.
Joseph W. and Elsie Ellmore, girl and boy, twins.
Oscar and Katherine Orr, girl.
Walter V. and Ruby Barney, boy.
Steve M. and Cleo Parks, girl.
Eustace L., jr., and Colden Florance, boy.
Nathan and Rose Shapiro, girl.
Randol P. and Bernice Fones, boy.
Lester L. and Brownie D. Groves, boy.
Seth L. and Elizabeth Brown, boy.
Cornelius and Christine Weseelis, boy.
Benjamin and Silvia Morris, boy.
Wen Jung and Quan Shee, girl.
William E. and Irma D. Jackson, boy.
McKinley and Nannie McMahon, girl.
Lloyd and Cora Lyles, boy.
Walter and Juanita Hatcher, girl.
Leo and Beatrice Fox, boy.
William and Bessie Campbell, boy.
Dennis and Frances Moore, boy.
Noble and Marion Conrad, boy.
Ralph and Marguerite Pack, boy.
George and Nettie Williams, boy.
Joseph and Roberta Richards, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Howard L. Oneale, 21, of Annapolis, and Vera I. Hollidayoke, 22, of Eastport, Md. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

Charles H. Bond, 39, and Marion E. Feagan, 20. The Rev. O. B. Fails.

Otto T. Benda, 21, and Leona P. Nackel, 18, both of Baltimore. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

James Jacobs, 28, and Iler Berthune, 24. The Rev. W. Westray.

Claude Jackson, 50, of Adamsville, Ohio, and Ida M. Oliver, 40, of Herndon. The Rev. E. H. Swem.

Mackall R. Bruen, 25, and Ruth H. Fulk, 20, both of Alexandria. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

John E. Perkins, 25, and Elizabeth Crosby, 21. The Rev. W. Westray.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Frederick H. Fletcher, 80 yrs., St. Eliz. hospital.
Ada M. Wood, 26 yrs., Gallinger hospl.
Walter M. Tighe, 4 yrs., 2305 R st. se.
Nadine L. Bell, 1 yr., 1616 Gales st. ne.
Joseph Paul, 82 yrs., 2400 16th st. nw.
Bessie L. Roberts, 56 yrs., 603 8th st. ne.
Lilling Fravel, 47 yrs., Col. hospl.
Franklin A. Whelan, 73 yrs., 3264 P st. nw.
Elizabeth R. Hunt, 94 yrs., The Woodworth.
Martin N. Nixon, 80 yrs., Capitol hotel.
Courtney Acton, 53 yrs., Emerg. hospl.
Charles O. Woodbury, 87 yrs., The Wyoming.
Lillie O. Wills, 70 yrs., 3707 14th st. nw.
Nathaniel Alexander, 23 yrs., Tub. hospl.
Isaiah Martin, 15 yrs., Freedmen's hospl.
Violetta Jones, 40 yrs., 132 Va. ave. sw.
Benjamin O. Bowman, 62 yrs., 2225 25th se.
George W. Williams, 36 yrs., 2124 11th nw.
Clory Butler, 47 yrs., Prov. hospl.
James Cross, 54 yrs., 5 Logan pl. nw.
Joseph J. Brice, 58 yrs., 1311 S st. nw.
Earl K. Pendleton, 23 days, Freedm's hospl.
Charles Morse, 18 mos., Children's hospl.
Emma L. Morton, 21 days, 715 Euclid nw.

At Least 500 People

in Washington, every week, are looking for desirable rooms, either with or without board. A great many of them read The Post. You who have rooms to rent can catch their eye by inserting classified ads in The Post. Phone Main 4205.

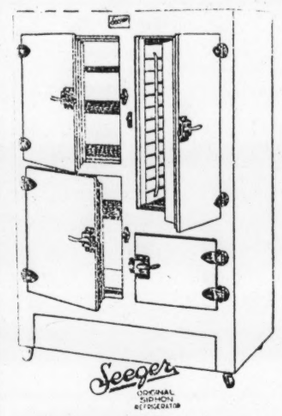
Barber & Ross

The Big Hardware and Housefurnishing Store.
11th. and G Sts.

REFRIGERATORS

Second Floor

1926 Models

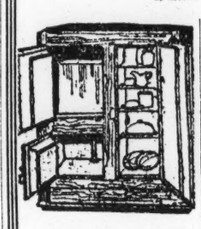


The Seeger Original Siphon Refrigerator as now built is the result of twenty years conscientious effort to build as good a refrigerator as can be made. The primary reason for a refrigerator being the preservation of food, the Seeger achieves its maximum efficiency through its system of air circulation. The original siphon system and its cork board insulation. These features are also responsible for the low cost of operation.

The Seeger Refrigerator with Flush Panel Natural Finish White Oak Exterior and lined with one-piece porcelain from **$65.00** UP

We still have on hand a few of the 1925 model of the Seeger Refrigerators. Closing out at..... **20%**

Glass Refrigerator Jars, three in set. 6¾x2½ with cover..... **48c**



White Mountain Refrigerator, three-door style, hardwood case, white enamel lined, solid brass hardware, nickel plated; ice capacity, 65 lbs. **$27.50**

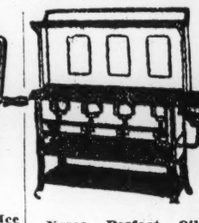


High-speed Ice Cream Freezer, two-quart size; all galvanized iron... **$1.00**

Round Bird Cage, large size, and stand 6-foot high, solid brass, nicely polished. Complete.... **$5.00**

Everedy Bottle Capper, with new spring handle. 1926 model.. **$1.25**

Aluminum Oval Dish Pan, large size to fit in sink. Special **$1.00**



Nesco Perfect Oil Cook Stove, 30 inches high, with cabinet; three-burner size..... **$28**

Three-burner size, without cabinet..... **$22**

Aluminum Water Pail, 10 qt. size with bail handle, nicely polished. Special **$1.00**

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WITH the most wonderful values and the largest selection of smart fashions we have ever gathered for any Easter season in our business career. We are specializing the following items for Monday and Tuesday, which, upon inspection, you will find to be most extraordinary.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SMART

Youthful Frocks

$25, $35 and $50





NEVER have you seen such marvelous creations at the prices. There are models for any occasion in charming georgettes, flat crepes, crepe de chines, taffetas, taffeta and georgette, printed crepes and roshanara. New straightline, circular, godet and flare models, self, lace trimmed, tucked or combinations. Fashionable navy, tan, gray, bluette, white, black and pastel shades in all sizes, including sizes for the larger woman.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Newest Coats

$25, $35 and $50

TAILORED with superlative skill from charmeen, poiretsheen, satins, silk faille and sports fabrics. There are wonderful flare models, others straightline, some embroidered, braided or with touches of fur as well as strictly tailored. Colors: Araby, sandal, navy, sand, rose, gray, green and black. All sizes, including sizes for the larger woman.

INTRODUCTORY SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY OF

EASTER MILLINERY

HATS FOR EVERY OCCASION FEATURED AT

$5, $7.50 and $10

DRESS AND SEMI-DRESS HATS, in the new large or small shapes, made of hair braids and silk and straw combinations. Fashionable navy and all the leading shades.

NEW SPORT HATS in a wonderful selection of bankoks and novelty straw braids. These are smartly and effectively trimmed with ribbon to match or in contrasting colors. Navy, white, almond, rose, oak, copen, red, sandal, gray, tan and black.

On Sale Tomorrow—Basement, First Floor, Third Floor

ROSEBUSHES, HEDGES, SHRUBS, VINES, FRUIT TREES



No Phone Mail or C. O. D. Orders

And why not your own garden of flowers—in your own front yard? Here are the plants, the rest is easy.

ROSEBUSHES
35c each, 3 for $1

Paul Neyron—a free bloomer, immense size roses of deep rose.

Gruss and Teplitz—fragrant blooms, shading from scarlet to crimson.

Killarney White—very fragrant, hardy, upright bush; large blossoms.

Alfred Colomb—extremely fragrant, with unusually handsome foliage.

Bessie Brown—ivory white blossoms with exquisite perfume. Very large.

Jonkheer L Mock—pink shading to rose, very fragrant, hardy grower.

Magna Charta—pink shading to crimson, extra large, a prolific bloomer.

Captain Christy—blooms the entire season, double bud, pale peach deepening to rose.

Edward Mawley—rich velvety crimson, delightfully fragrant, free blooming variety.

Anne de Diesbach—hardiest of roses, large and fragrant, deep pink color.

Fisher Holmes—very vigorous and free flowering, a crimson to scarlet.

Madame Gabriel Luizet—a delicate silvery pink color, beautifully shaped.

Mrs. J. Laing—blooms early and continues to late fall. Satiny pink and very fragrant.

Ulrich Brunner—brilliant cherry red with large shell-shaped petals.

La France—flowers throughout the season, silvery rose shading to cerise.

Madame C. Testaut—vivid rose color, fine shape, very healthy foliage.

Flowering SHRUBS

35c Each—3 for $1

Now is the time to plant them so you may enjoy their beauty soon. Rapid growing, with a profusion of blossoms or berries.

Althea, or Rose of Sharon—early blooming, fine flowering and rapid growing shrub.

Coronorius, or fragrant syringa—very hardy, blooms in early June, masses of white flowers.

Lemonine—hardy dwarf, stout upright branches, masses of white flowers.

Spirea—very hardy, early bloomer with masses of white flowers.

Forsythia—native of Japan and China, has profusion of golden yellow drooping flowers.

Snowberry—ornamental when planted in masses, valued for their white and red berries in winter.

Weigelia—early June bloomer, rose colored flowers, very hardy plant.

Honeysuckle Bushes—dark glossy foliage and profusion of fragrant blossoms. May and June.

Fruit Trees, 75c

Hardy two-year-old American field-grown trees. A splendid value—in the lot are—

Belle of Georgia, Elberta, Burbank, German Prune, Kieffer, Early Richmond, Baldwins, Montmorency, Abundance, Clapps Yellow Transparents, Jonathans

Grape Vines—Concord, Niagara and Moon's Early, 35c each; 3 for $1.

Third Floor.

Thunberg's Barberry Hedges

A splendid species from Japan, makes a dense hedge that needs very little trimming Bright green summer foliage, lovely autumn coloring, and crimson berries during the winter. **Priced, 10 for $1.85; 100 for $15.00.**

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Sunday, March 21, 1926.

FARMERS AND INDUSTRIALS.

A senator from a Western State recently undertook to compare the economic conditions of the farmers and the industrials of the country for the purpose of establishing the claim that legislation during the last fifty years has been largely for the benefit of industrials and seldom for the benefit of the farmers.

This senator recited the decreasing net incomes and returns of farmers and the steadily increasing income and returns of industrialists, as proof of his claim. Summing up he said:

> While 60 per cent of the farmer's income depends on world conditions of supply, demand, and costs, which are out of his control, most of the elements entering into the expense of operating the farm; that is, the cost of agricultural production are determined by domestic conditions which place the costs for the farmer on a higher level of values than the world level of values which determines the bulk of the farmer's income. Having to produce at a level of high cost, the farmer must meet competition which, producing at lower cost, limits the market for his surplus in accordance with the abundance or scarcity of world crops.

This summing up of the case is far from accurate. While it is admitted that the farmer's net income has declined, it can not be shown that the cause is political or legislative. On the contrary it is purely economic.

How is it possible for 60 per cent of the farmer's income to depend upon "world conditions" when outside of wheat, cotton and perhaps rye, about 90 per cent of the farmer's products are sold in the American market under American conditions? The bulk of the farmer's income depends upon American conditions, not world conditions.

It is true that, as a rule and regarding most commodities, the farmer's cost of production is determined by domestic conditions. But the American farmer is not compelled to meet world competition on 90 per cent of his produce, but only on about 10 per cent of his products. The decline in net incomes of farmers has been due, not to legislation but to natural economic causes far beyond any act of Congress.

In discussing prices and net profits, some spokesmen for agriculture forget that the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar, due to inflation, from which the country has not yet recovered, is an important factor. Farm values and profits, as well as industrial values and profits, were inflated between 1917 and 1920. Prices in 1917 were extraordinarily high, measured in inflated dollars. Is it fair to compare farm values and prices of 1917 with farm values and prices and profits of 1925?

Industrial values and prices and profits in 1917 cannot fairly be compared with those in 1925. Agricultural economic conditions are governed by the same rules as those governing industrials. The only controlling factors are supply and demand and currency inflation. Acts of Congress have had nothing to do with those conditions, except in so far as the acts of Congress influence the law of supply and demand and the retention of the gold standard in the valuation of money.

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS.

The bill for the establishment of a local government in the Virgin islands, purchased from Denmark, August 4, 1916, is now before the House of Representatives. In substance it provides for a governor appointed by the President, with power to veto any legislation enacted, and responsible for the enforcement of all laws.

The governor will appoint four executive heads of departments, who will perform such duties as the President may prescribe. These departments will be: Attorney general, education, agriculture and public works and public health. The President is to appoint an auditor clothed with the usual duties of that office.

There will be two municipalities, with an elected council in each.

The revenue is to be from direct taxes and customs. All articles coming into the United States from the islands are to be subject to the same duties as articles coming from other countries, except that all articles of native growth or origin, containing not to exceed 20 per cent of foreign material, will enter the United States free of duty. The same provision applies to articles from the United States entering the islands.

PROVIDING FOR DISASTER.

Much is made of the fact that the council of the league of nations has fixed May 17 as the date for the assembling of the preparatory conference on disarmament. This action is cited as proof of the vitality of the league of nations in spite of the well-nigh mortal blow it recently sustained at Geneva. The truth is, however, that the council has put the cart before the horse by calling the preparatory conference on disarmament. Nothing but disappointment and disagreement can result from the conference. It should not have been called until the league of nations had reconstructed its council, admitted Germany and based its future upon the solid ground of the equal rights of sovereign nations.

So long as a few European powers arrogate to themselves the right to dominate a league of nations, claiming special powers, and then expect other nations to cooperate voluntarily with them and subordinate their own rights, nothing but failure and confusion may be expected. World peace will never be attained by such methods. Brazil's self-respecting stand would be imitated by scores of other nations whenever necessary to maintain their rights.

The council calls the preparatory disarmament conference at a time when Germany has been excluded from the league and remains in the status of a vanquished nation, permanently disarmed and under the military scrutiny of her conquerors. Germany, if represented in the preparatory conference, will demand that all other powers disarm themselves or permit her to rearm. They will not agree to either proposition. Germany must be accepted as an equal among the European powers or be excluded from the league of nations. Until that question is settled, disarmament talk is not only vain but mischievous.

France insists that naval and land disarmament shall be considered together, as constituting inseparable factors of one problem. Great Britain and Japan insist that naval and land disarmament questions shall be considered separately, and it is quite probable that this difference will create a deadlock at the beginning of the conference.

Russia is to be invited to the conference. If she accepts, who will take her word at face value? Will the United States, which refuses to recognize the soviet government? A disarmament treaty signed jointly by the United States and soviet Russia would be a remarkable document, indeed.

Germany's war potency lies in a great man power and an industrial capacity which can be utilized for war purposes. France insists that disarmament shall be based upon consideration of these factors, and not merely upon the reduction of armed forces. Who is to settle that dispute, and upon what theory will it be settled? Is France to be allowed armed forces larger than Germany's, to offset Germany's potential power, or is Germany to be dismantled industrially as the price of French demobilization?

A mere glance at the fundamental questions affecting disarmament reveals that the council of the league of nations has not taken a forward step by calling a preparatory conference. It is in reality raising irreconcilable differences between nations which, if let alone, would gradually reduce their armaments according to their ideas of economy as balanced with requirements of national defense. But if an international conference should attempt to assess the potential war strength of each nation, which means an assessment of all its resources, its alliances, and its plans of self-preservation, a tempest of recriminations would probably sweep the conference into oblivion, and the nations would be less friendly than before.

The first duty of Europe is to shake off the fatal coils of the league of nations covenant and provide for the voluntary cooperation of European nations on the basis of equality. The idea of combining all the nations of the world into a league controlled by Europe should be abandoned before it causes disaster.

ANDREW JACKSON.

During the discussion of the District of Columbia appropriation bill in the House, Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, discussed popular government and drew a picture of several presidential careers, including that of Andrew Jackson, dear to the hearts of Democrats—and justly so.

Read what the member from Tennessee said about Jackson:

> I shall make no effort to go further into the details of Jackson's administrations. Many great things have not been touched, and the intensity of his struggles has been, I fear, but faintly depicted. From the very beginning to almost the end of his second term it was continuous combat. The story has filled vast volumes of history. Within that period there scintillated an intellectual grandeur which has few, if any, counterparts in human annals. In most all that was material he triumphed. His victories upon fundamentals were complete. He challenged the mightiest forces of selfishness and governmental greed and crushed them beneath his iron heel.

But one incident in the career of Jackson as President Mr. Garrett has forgotten, or failed to mention. In 1832 the State of South Carolina undertook to defy the government in the enforcement of a protective tariff. This was nullification; and President Jackson crushed it completely. He said to South Carolina:

> So long as the protective tariff law remains on the statute books unrepealed, it should be and will be enforced.

This was a mighty good example to set; and all American citizens love Andrew Jackson for it. It was the greatest act in Jackson's administration.

THE SUGAR SUPPLY.

According to the March number of the Federal Reserve Bulletin, the people of the United States in 1925 consumed about 5,518,000 long tons of sugar. The sources of supply were: Louisiana (144,700 tons), United States beet sugar factories (862,700 tons), Hawaii (631,700 tons), Porto Rico (509,300 tons), Philippines (408,700 tons), Virgin islands (8,700 tons), and Cuba (2,900,000 tons).

Last year the actual consumption of sugar by the American people was about 107 pounds per capita. This figure sets a new high record of domestic consumption.

The average price of granulated sugar in 1920 was about 10 cents per pound; in 1925 it was about 5 cents per pound. The American people consumed about 1,100,000 more tons in 1925 than in 1920; and paid on the average about 5 cents per pound less.

SECURING HISTORICAL TRUTH.

The undertaking of the American Historical association, under the chairmanship of Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, to raise an endowment fund for the purpose of fostering and encouraging research work that will fill up serious gaps in the history of the United States is to be highly commended. Every one knows that there are certain phases of the revolutionary period, and even of periods much nearer to our own times, that await clarification and elucidation. The acrimonious and heated debates that have taken place in recent years regarding the brand of history to be taught in the public schools, as well as the varying estimates made from time to time of the character and achievements of some of our national heroes, render it in every way desirable that the past be correctly appraised, and that events and personalities be, as far as possible, subjected strictly to a standard norm of truth.

There are in existence all sorts of papers, which shed a vivid light on historical happenings and the actors in them, but which are exposed to loss by fire, break-up of families, and other accidents. A general movement for the collection of such documents and the placing of them in safe keeping for the use of future historians should meet with a generous response. In this connection, one remembers with a shudder the fate which befell the valuable Cottonian manuscripts, of which one hundred and eleven were destroyed by burning before the remainder were committed to the custody of the British museum, where they have since been a treasury for students for more than 150 years.

There is ample room also for a thorough and calmly dispassionate analysis of the international contacts and relations of the United States, as there is for an unprejudiced investigation of the facts of immigration and of the racial elements that have gone to the make-up of the American nation.

If the necessary funds are forthcoming, a great forward step in historical study may be looked for in enlightened research carried on, both by individuals and by bodies of scholars acting in collaboration. The field is wide, as well as inviting.

A fund should also be available for the assistance of research workers who are engaged in labors for the public benefit. Under the eye of the American Historical association, the disbursement of such a fund could be safeguarded and made to repay itself a hundredfold in facilitating the efforts of historians, many of whom have purses ludicrously out of proportion to their enthusiasm and public spirit. American generosity should extend to the helping of those who are trying to rescue from oblivion the records of this nation.



Sunday Sundries.

DR. TAUSSIG.

Announcement is made by the chairman of the Senate committee charged with the investigation of the tariff commission that Dr. F. W. Taussig, now of Harvard university, and the first chairman of the commission when created in 1916, will be the first witness to tell his story.

Dr. Taussig is a low tariff advocate, or what some persons call a "revenue tariff man." They mean the same thing, because they are characteristics of one who is opposed to a protective tariff. When appointed to the commission by President Wilson, he was a writer on economic subjects and a pronounced opponent of the protective tariff policy.

Examination of the years during which Dr. Taussig presided over the commission discloses the fact that the work of the commission was confined largely to investigations of domestic industries and foreign competition in the domestic markets, together with commercial treaties.

Dr. Taussig held the view from the first that the erection of a tariff commission was justified only on the ground that it would take the tariff out of politics. In an address delivered before the American Economic association in New York on December 29, 1925, he said:

> The expectation doubtless was in some respects Utopian. In the nature of things it is impossible that the settlement of a bitterly disputed question of public policy should be abnegated entirely by the voters and by Congress and left to the judgment of any set of commissioners, even the wisest and best reputed.

Congress took the view that the only sort of practicable commission was a fact-finding commission. The commission created was theoretically such an organization; but much of its work and many of its publications, necessarily, partook of a partisan hue, confirming Dr. Taussig's opinion that it is impossible for a body of men to be nonpartisan on a political question. Despite the fact that careful provision was made to have the commission "nonpartisan," it proved to be otherwise, "in the nature of things," to repeat the words of Dr. Taussig.

In the address referred to, touching the flexible tariff of 1922, Dr. Taussig said:

> For myself, I had never dreamed that Congress could be induced thus to divest itself of its plenary authority.

Touching the impossibility of attaining a state of absolute impartiality, he says:

> It is not in human nature to be entirely uninfluenced by one's own opinion on the desirability of a change upward or downward.

Dr. Taussig's conclusions appear to be summed up in this one sentence:

> If an administration represents a party pledged to a policy of high duties, it will want men on the board who will share its views and will make the right sort of choice in doubtful cases, and the other way if the administration leans to low or moderate duties.

Then comes a surprising prediction from the first chairman of the commission:

> This country seems likely to remain for a long time protectionist.

These observations will throw some light on the forthcoming testimony of Dr. Taussig.

DEATH A "NEW ADVENTURE."

Sir Oliver Lodge is a noted scientist. He has published books on mechanics, electricity, and lightning conductors, and has contributed his own share to the discussion of the vexed question of the relations of science and religion. It is, however, as an advanced exponent of psychical research that, in these more recent years, he has come most prominently before the public. In that role he naturally attracts widespread attention, for, while comparatively few are interested in the theory of foot pounds and ohms and volts, nearly all of us have a consuming curiosity to know what becomes of the spirit of man when we have shuffled off this mortal coil and gone, presumably, to that undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveler returns.

Sir Oliver Lodge, as a spiritualist leader, derides the notion of the extinction of the soul. He even claims to have irrefragable proof of its continued existence, for he says he has frequent talks with the dead, and he naively adds, "You cannot doubt the existence of people to whom you talk." Unfortunately for him, and for all who have attempted to lift the veil between life and death, the pronouncements from beyond have been so trivial as to carry no conviction of their inspiration to the average man or woman. The one grand exception would appear to be the Witch of Endor: She lifted the veil to some purpose and, by calling up Samuel from the tomb, showed Saul his coming destruction. Nothing to equal that *tour de force* has ever been recorded as occurring in modern times.

But if Sir Oliver Lodge has no worthwhile message from the other worldly beings with whom he is so frequently in communication, he has at least a philosophy which, rightly understood, goes far to take the sting from death. Death, in his concept, is not a gloomy thing, but, on the contrary, is an exhilarating new adventure, for which we should be ready when it comes, and which we should welcome and not dread. In an address delivered a few days ago in London, he endeavored to hearten his hearers by telling them to regard the process of separation of soul from body with intelligence and not with emotion, adding:

> We should look forward to death as an emigration which we do not fear, look forward to fresh conditions with interest, not with apprehension.

The doctrine is a consoling one—for philosophers; but Gray touched a more human note when he asked:

> For who, to dumb Forgetfulness a prey,
> This pleasing, anxious being e'er resign'd,
> Left the warm precincts of the cheerful day,
> Nor cast one longing, ling'ring look behind?

RIGHTS AND POWERS OF STATES.

Besides being the most dashing cavalry leader of the "wet" forces in the lower house of the Federal Congress, Representative John Philip Hill, of Maryland, takes delight in study and is as versed in books as he is in bottles, observes the Chicago Daily News. He now comes forward to refute the heresy that proclaims the Republican party the champion of Federal centralization as opposed to "State's rights."

The historic truth is that the Republican party at its origin denied to the several States no right whatsoever except the right to secede from the Union. It otherwise granted to the several States—in fact, insisted upon their taking—all the rights demanded by the philosophy of local State self-government.

Mr. Hill points out that the Republican platform of 1860 contained these words: "The maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States, and especially the right of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depend."

Mr. Hill further points out that Abraham Lincoln specifically and vigorously approved these words, saying: "Those who nominated and elected me did so with full knowledge that I had made many similar declarations and had never recanted them."

It is to be remembered accordingly that the doctrine of "State's rights" is buttressed not only by the genius of Thomas Jefferson, but by the equal genius of the first Republican who occupied the presidential chair. Republican basic principles thus join with Democratic basic principles to repudiate the centralizing practices into which both parties today have fallen.

VIEWS OF READERS ON LIVE TOPICS, LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

Light Wine and Beer Law Useless, Writes Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Since Constitution Bars the Way—Repeal of Amendment Only Remedy for Wets—Beverage That Intoxicates Only Infants Illegal Under Court Rulings.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I have been much interested and somewhat amused at the plebiscite you are taking of the sentiment in the District of Columbia respecting the modification of the Volstead act.

If I understand the canvass, it is for the purpose of modifying the Volstead law so as to permit the sale of light wines and beer. As the vote stands in the District, as reported in your issue of March 17, St. Patrick's day, 6,842 votes have been polled for light wines and beer and 856 against. This makes a total poll of a little over 7,600 votes. In a population of 500,000, this is only a very small percentage of the total number, but that is not the point that I wish to make. What I would like to know is, do the people who vote for light wines and beer know what they are voting for? We have an eighteenth amendment to our Constitution, which provides that intoxicating alcoholic beverages shall not be made or sold in the United States and authorizes Congress to make laws to that effect. It is a uniform rule of evidence that laws should be in harmony with the Constitution of the United States for national, and the constitution of the Federal States and the United States for State laws. The supreme authority to judge of the constitutionality of acts affecting the United States is the Supreme Court thereof.

May I, as a presumable expert in such matters, call attention to what is meant by light wines and beer? I suppose there are such things as heavy wines and beer. As I understand heavy wines and beer, it means wines and beer which are made with high percentages of alcohol. Light wines and beer are comparatively low in percentage. The average content of beer ranges from 2.75 per cent to 3 per cent of alcohol in Germany and 6 per cent or 7 per cent in England. The average quality of beer made in this country before the Volstead act contained from 4 per cent to 5 per cent alcohol by volume.

In the case of wines the light wines are those that are made from the natural juice of the grape and the heavy wines from the natural juice of the grape to which additional quantities of sugar were added. The light wines range in alcoholic content from about 9 per cent for the north German wines along the Rhine, and the Moselle, to 13 or 14 per cent for wines made in Italy, the south of France and Spain. Fortified wines—that is, to which additional quantities of sugar have been added may contain as much as 18, 19 or even 20 per cent of alcohol. The question arises, therefore, are such products as light wines and beer in harmony with the constitutional amendment? If not, any modification by act of Congress admitting them to manufacture and sale would be held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Even if we could anticipate favorable action in the Congress which, under its present composition is not possible, and if we could foresee that a congressional act authorizing light wines and beer should be signed by the President of the United States, which is also a doubtful question, then we would still be in the position of having approved an unconstitutional law; and, in my opinion, there would be no question but that such a law would be ruled as not in harmony with the provisions of our Constitution. We would therefore have our trouble for our pains.

It seems to me, the proper way to go about this is to repeal the amendment, for as long as it stands it would be impossible to secure light wines and beer constitutionally. If the sentiment of our people is so overwhelmingly in favor of light wines and beer, as your poll would indicate, there should be no difficulty whatever in securing favorable action by three-fourths of the States in favor of this repeal. My proposal, therefore, is not to waste time and energy in these useless polls, but to go at the root of the matter and repeal the eighteenth amendment. This seems to be the only possible means of securing what our people evidently want, assuming that the poll is the correct representation of popular sentiment.

I was one of the witnesses in the celebrated trial of Representative Hill at Baltimore about a year ago. I have a high personal regard for Mr. Hill. He was district attorney in the Baltimore district at the time when I attempted to enforce the pure food and drugs act. He gave me most valuable help and assistance in my efforts. I esteem him highly as a personal friend and as one who was enthusiastically in favor of the strict enforcement of the food and drugs act. I wish Mr. Hill would be likewise enthusiastic in the enforcement of the existing laws. He was anxious to have a ruling from the prohibition unit in regard to the legality of making, not beer, but cider, and also wine. The evidence showed that the wine he made contained about 11 per cent of alcohol. It was therefore a light wine. The cider contained some 4 per cent or 5 per cent of alcohol and was undoubtedly a light cider. Three witnesses, of which I was one, testified to the effect that these articles were, in fact, intoxicating. The other two witnesses were Dr. Howard Kelly, celebrated physician and humanitarian of Baltimore, and Prof. William B. Alwood of Virginia, who was oenological chemist for the bureau of chemistry for many years and who has more accurate knowledge of wine and cider making than any other expert in the United States.

The testimony of the three of us was highly concordant that these articles were in themselves intoxicating and therefore illegal. Mr. Hill gave a house party and served these light wines and cider to his friends, all who chose to come. His witnesses were all those who accepted his invitation. There were about eight or ten altogether. They testified that they had drunk these light wines and cider and had not been intoxicated. On cross-examination, every one confessed that he had been and was still an habitual drinker. Naturally, they were immune to alcohol. As was not unexpected, the jury in Baltimore, probably all wet, brought in a verdict of not guilty, and so far as the court in Baltimore was concerned, Mr. Hill had not violated the Volstead act. I fear, however, that if such a case as this should ever reach the Supreme Court, the verdict would not be so favorable to light wine and beer. The Supreme Court has ruled on this question indirectly in the celebrated case of the government against bleached flour, as follows:

"It is not required that the article of food containing added poisonous or other added deleterious ingredients must affect the public health, and it is not incumbent upon the government, in order to make out a case, to establish that fact. The act has placed upon the government the burden of establishing, in order to secure a verdict of condemnation under this statute, that the added poisonous or deleterious substances must be such as may render such article injurious to health. The word 'may' is here used in its ordinary and usual signification, there being nothing to show the intention of Congress to affix to it any other meaning. It is, says Webster, 'an auxiliary verb, qualifying the meaning of another verb by expressing ability * * * contingency or liability, or possibility or probability.' In thus describing the offense Congress doubtless took into consideration that flour may be used in many ways—in bread, cake, gravy, broth, etc. It may be consumed when prepared as a food, by the strong and the weak, the old and the young, the well and the sick; and it is intended that if any flour, because of any added poisonous or other deleterious ingredient, may possibly injure the health of any of these, it shall come within the ban of the statute."

You will see by this that the Supreme Court has finally settled the matter that intoxication shall be defined in terms of the least resistant person to alcoholic poisoning. If it intoxicates a child, an invalid or one peculiarly sensitive to alcohol, then it is an intoxicating substance. It is not necessary to show that it will intoxicate a man who all his life has been a drinker.

HARVEY W. WILEY.
Washington, March 17.

An Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I want to express my appreciation of the editorial on the passing of Col. John Coolidge, which appeared in The Post today.

To me, as one of millions who stand "mute and helpless," it seems to carry the exact message which I might vainly attempt to express.

I believe that it will add immeasurably to the strength and faith of those who read it and who murmur their own "Amen."

SHIRLEY W. ALLEN.
Washington, March 19.

Coolidge Will Lay Press Building Stone

President Coolidge will officiate at the cornerstone laying for the new National Press Club building, the afternoon of April 8, according to an announcement by Henry L. Sweinhart.

The wrecking of the Ebbitt hotel and other buildings on the site at Fourteenth and F streets northwest is now virtually completed and construction work will start soon. The building, which is to consist of a theater and offices, will be the largest in the city and will cost nearly $10,000,000.

Increased Litigation Shows City's Growth

"The best indication of the growth of any city is the increase in litigation," according to United States Marshal Edgar C. Snyder, who says that his deputies, during 1925, served 15,000 more processes than they did in any year since 1805, when the office of the United States marshal was established.

"More business, more litigation," the marshal explained. "When business is poor, litigation drops off as there is hardly anything going on to get into a dispute over," he stated.

Abominable Mistake Made in Adoption of Prohibition Amendment, It Is Stated; Those Who Sneer at Poll on Light Wine Criticized.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Despots at heart, and some others who sneer at our republican form of government, and who, at the same time, pose as crusaders in a "good" cause, can be expected to proclaim that your wine and beer poll, showing an overwhelming vote against prohibition, is "silly."

To them the will of the vast majority, as expressed in voting, is something to be ridiculed. These advocates of autocracy and tyranny, perhaps need to be reminded that the people can be depended upon to oppose, and demand the repeal of any law found to be unjust and impracticable, and that the Constitution of the United States upholds them in so doing.

In an address before the New Jersey State Bar Association, former United States Senator A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky, said in part:

"A jealous and passionate love of liberty is the crowning glory of Anglo-Saxon civilization. Every other aspiration, the pursuit of power or renown, every other blessing, health and wealth and length of years, to the despoiled freeman are dross when they become mere incidents in the life of a slave.

"The Volstead act is but one of a multitude of sumptuary regulations involving a complete revolution in the scope and character of Federal legislation, for, whenever by amendment or otherwise you make a centralized government, not the citizen, the source and repository of all power, you will not have amended, you will have abolished the Constitution of the United States. You will have inverted the whole system upon which for 1,000 years the structure of Anglo-Saxon liberty has rested."

The late former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, patriot, statesman and profound thinker, truly said that men could not be made good by law.

The prohibitionists must have lost sight of this self-evident truth, when they conspired with others to put into the Constitution of the United States an amendment not in harmony with that charter of our liberties, and everybody can see now that, to use the most charitable term, an abominable mistake has been made.

State Senator Ferris, of Michigan, recently asked: "When United States senators will boast of violating the Constitution, in the use of wines and liquors, what can we expect from the people for whom these senators make laws?" He might be answered that the people who believe they have been wrongfully deprived of wine and beer, know that senators are only human, and not necessarily any wiser or more patriotic than a large proportion of their constituents, and that men may not be influenced by what a senator says or does, merely because he is a senator. Nor do the untold thousands of housewives who have been denied the right to use brandy and rum for cooking and flavoring purposes, consider whether or not the senators' wives are furnished these articles.

Wine and beer have been tried and tested from time immemorial as staple necessities of life by the most virile and progressive nations. Wine, by putting iron in the blood, is undeniably useful in the building up of strong men and women, while beer is, and always will be, one of the most health-giving beverages.

There is no necessity for the saloon, as pure wine and beer could be sold over the grocery counters, as other food products are. Pure whisky, brandy and rum should be available, not for drinking, but for medicinal and cooking purposes. They were never intended for anything else.

Every normal human being believes in temperance, and many of us reflect that more people die from the intemperate eating of the more solid foods than from intemperance in drink, even in the present bootleg period.

We are finding out that there is no connection between prohibition and temperance, and are asking why 95 per cent of us should be made the goat because perhaps 5 per cent are intemperate.

Bishop Fiske, of the diocese of central New York, who is neither a religious nor political fanatic, says:

"I have come to the conclusion that the Volstead act has resulted in worse drinking conditions among young people than we had before; that it has increased enormously among them the use of strong distilled liquors, often poisonous and dangerous; increased disrespect for law, and is class legislation discriminating against workmen in industrial cities; worst of all, discriminating in favor of the rich, and against the poor.

"Ten years ago we had made such progress that most people regarded drunkenness as disgusting and pitiable. Now we are in danger of relying on legislation to enforce sobriety, with the result that evasion of the law is regarded as a clever joke to be applauded rather than a crime to be condemned."

History, both ancient and modern, can be cited to prove that republics are usually short-lived, but here in America we used to think the fathers of our country had succeeded where others failed. However, in view of the present disposition and tendency to disregard the warnings and advice of Washington and Jefferson, and the almost constant efforts being made to get the most absurd and diabolical amendments into the Constitution of the United States, some of us have decided that we have another think coming.

If prepared for war, we can not be subjugated by any foreign enemy, but we can, by constitutional amendment, commit suicide.

WADE WELLER.
March 18, 1926.

Gen. Kuhn, Mistaken, Writes Brig. Gen. S. D. Rockenbach. Tank Corps Attack Upon Bois de Cuisy Was Organized By Col. Daniel D. Pullen, Not Col. Sweezy.

To the Editor of The Post:

In your issue of the 19th instant on page 4, narrative of Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, credit is erroneously given to a very gallant officer, Col. Sweezy, for clearing the Bois de Cuisy which belongs to another gallant officer, Col. Daniel D. Pullen, tank corps (deceased): "In the early afternoon the advance of the 314th infantry had passed the front of the 313th and was threatening the enemy's flank in the Bois de Cuisy. The light tanks having opportunely arrived, Col. Sweezey organized another attack, using the tanks and a supporting machine gun barrage. This attack was launched about 2 p. m. and eventually drove the Germans from the wood after severe fighting."

The facts were as follows:

Army order of battle directed that the tanks would follow the infantry on the 26th of September, 1918, and take up a position of readiness in the woods to the south of Montfaucon, whence on the 27th, when the infantry had gained Montfaucon and reached ground suitable for the operation of tanks, they would lead the attack. I sent my chief of staff, Col. Pullen as tank officer to the Fifth corps and directed that he see that the tank brigade (French) carried out its order. About noon on the 26th the advance of the infantry was held up by heavy machine gun fire from the Bois de Cuisy. Col. Pullen urged the French tank commander to clear the woods. He replied that he could not attack without orders from the corps or division commander. Col. Pullen then asked a tank captain if none of them would volunteer. The French captain ordered eight of his tanks to follow him. Accompanied by Col. Pullen they cleared the woods.

The award of the distinguished service cross to Col. Pullen reads as follows: "For extraordinary heroism in action in the Bois de Cuisy, France, September 26, 1918. Col. Pullen displayed conspicuous gallantry and leadership in directing a tank attack on the Bois de Cuisy, after which he rallied a force of disorganized infantry, leading it forward in the face of violent machine gun fire and occupying the ground which had been taken by the tanks." S. D. ROCHENBACH,
Brigadier General, U. S. A., Chief Tank Corps, A. E. F.
Washington, March 19.

Sentence of Minister Who Doubted Genesis Is Upheld; "Butchers of History" Are Criticized by Writer and Post Editorial Approved.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir:

Your editorial of Friday in which you discussed the existing wave of iconoclasm was written, evidently, before the receipt of the news by cable of the punishment which the general synod of the Reformed churches has so justly meted out to the iconoclastic preacher of the Netherlands, the Rev. J. H. Geelkerker. That gentleman is reported to have declared in a recent sermon that the story in the book of Genesis, which undertakes to report a conversation between a lady called Eve and a serpent, or snake, without name, concerning the wonderful advantages of a certain fruit which he, the snake, recommended, is a myth. The reverend gentleman has been given a sentence resembling that meted out by the court-martial to Col. Mitchell. He is deprived of the right to talk, and presumably also deprived of his salary, for a period of three months. In this instance the punishment certainly fits the crime.

I, Mr. Editor, am one of thousands of readers of the editorial page of The Post who pray that your laudable defense of the traditions of this republic will have the effect desired, namely, that it will serve to keep the Stoddarts, the Salvos, the Rupert Hugheses, and all the rest of the "butchers of history," quiet for at least the remainder of this year. Otherwise we may expect one of the kidney to rush into print with alleged proof that Patrick Henry did not ask that he be given liberty or death; that John Paul Jones never suggested that he was "just beginning to fight." We shall have others insisting that the facts were perverted when the report came from Santiago that Capt. Phillips asked his jackies to refrain from cheering because of the impending demise of the "poor devils" on the wrecks of Cervera's fleet.

Unless this disposition to smash tradition and sink truth to the bottom of the well is checked promptly we shall have to revise all our school histories. Some one of these "image breakers" will be standing on a soap box to tell the world that Admiral Farragut, instead of using the language attributed to him in Mobile bay, wherein he is reported to have exclaimed with petulance, "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead," was always as courteous in his conversation with his officers and crew as was Capt. Corcoran, of the Pinafore, and that in truth Farragut was the model from which, or whom, Gilbert and Sullivan constructed their hero.

Again we shall be told—probably by some globe-trotting Britisher—that Perry did not insist that the ship should not be given up, and that the British forces evacuated Ticonderoga because they had no further use for that fort and not because surrender was demanded by Ethan Allen "in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." Will some supervisor of waste paper in the Treasury Department call on you with a scrap with which he will undertake to prove that Gov. John Adams Dix, while Secretary of the Treasury, did not send that historic order to New Orleans: "If any one attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot," that instead, what he really said was, "Tell him to go to pot," which was common slang in the early sixties?

Then some old ex-comp of the government printing office may be expected to present so-called proofs that when Bill Springer, of Illinois, exclaimed, "Mr. Speaker, I would rather be right than be President," it was not Tom Reed, but John G. Carlisle, who replied, "The gentleman from Illinois need not be alarmed, he will never be either." This will probably be followed by a "letter to the editor" from an ex-stenographer of the Albany senate in an attempt to convince the skeptic world that it was William M. Evarts and not Tim Campbell who inquired, "What ter'ell has the Constitution got to do wid a matter betune frinds?"

Keep up the barrage, Mr. Editor. Little Buttercup told us long ago that "things are seldom what they seem; skim milk masquerades as cream." But this crop of iconoclasts of the vintage of 1926 should be taught that readers of today can not be fooled by the flow of skimmed milk with which they are attempting to drown our traditions and that it will sink again below the cream of the truth which in spite of all their quidnuncian rodomontade will force its way to the surface again and remain as gospel to generations yet unborn. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again."

OLD OBSERVER.
Washington, March 13, 1926.

Vocational Training Declared Needful to Keep Boys and Girls From Falling Into Evil Ways, Winding Up in Jails or Reformatories.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I read with interest your editorial in this morning's issue of your paper entitled "Bending the Twig" and was very much impressed with that part of your editorial dealing with the 50,000 boys and girls under 21 years of age who, you say, were committed to prisons, jails, reformatories and other penal and charitable institutions in the State of New York.

In view of the fact that 92 per cent of all those who work in gainful occupations in this country earn their living by laboring with their hands, if more of the boys and girls would become interested in part-time education, where they go to school part of the time and work part of the time, or if those who work during the day would attend evening classes to prepare themselves for the calling they have selected as their life work, many of these boys and girls could be kept in school longer and when they finish school would be prepared to do something worth while. This would greatly reduce the alarming numbers that go to prisons, jails, reformatories and other penal and charitable institutions.

It is quite natural when 92 per cent of those who work in gainful occupations labor with their hands that many become tired of the schoolroom and want to quit, so that they can earn money for themselves, and oftentimes for the family, which needs the income from those boys and girls. But not having had a chance for training for the things they would like to do and being unable to receive employment (because of that lack of training) in their chosen field they often become discouraged and fall by the wayside, and far too many of them find themselves at last within the prison walls.

From the recollections of Thomas R. Marshall:

"Some time since I inspected the new Indiana reformatory. The warden is a thoughtful man. I said: 'What is the principal reason why these bright faced fellows are here?' His answer startled me. He said the great majority of them had fallen into evil ways; had become criminals because in their boyhood days they were neither taught any useful calling nor compelled to do any useful labor; that they were just pampered children who, when they left their home nest, knew no way to earn a livelihood; were disinclined to do any work and consequently became easy victims of idle and vicious associates."

Of every 1,000 pupils who enter the fifth elementary grade 83 per cent reach the sixth grade, 71 per cent reach the seventh grade, 63 per cent reach the eighth grade, 34 per cent enter the high school, 24.6 per cent enter the second-year high school, 18 per cent enter the third-year high school, 15 per cent enter the fourth-year high school and 14 per cent graduate from high school, 7 per cent go on to college, not including normal school and teachers' college; 5 per cent reach the second year, 4 per cent the third year, 3 per cent the fourth year, and 2.3 per cent finally are graduated from college. This 98 per cent are scattered all along the journey of life from where they entered the fifth grade up to the graduating exercises in college, but do not graduate.

I do not believe that the press of the country could render a greater service at this time than to stress the need for training that 98 per cent who drop out of school before graduating from some college, and especially the 92 per cent who earn their living by laboring with their hands.

E. T. FRANKS,
Member of the Board for Vocational Education.
Washington, March 17.

Attitude of James A. Ford on Long and Short Haul Bill is Challenged, While Position of the Railroads is Called Fair and Logical.

To the Editor of the Post, Sir:

There appears in your issue dated March 13, a letter from J. A. Ford, secretary of the Intermediate Rate association, dated March 10, regarding the long and short haul bill. Mr. Ford asks questions and makes statements, and I reply as follows:

First, "Is it good policy for the government to center all transportation with the railroads and assist in the prevention and destruction of water transportation?"

Answer: It is not; no one proposes it and no one proposes to charge anything to the intermediate communities.

Third, "They (the railroads) wish to make an admitted bankruptcy rate to the water point to take traffic from the boat line."

Answer: No railroad has proposed to make a "bankruptcy" rate to any point for any purpose. Rates proposed by the railroads to meet water competition at the ports would return a profit but not a normal profit. Such rates pay the direct cost of transportation and something over, and to that extent they relieve and do not burden other traffic or result in a loss which is charged to other traffic.

Fourth, Mr. Ford states that a rate low enough to take half the traffic from the canal steamships "will, of course, take all the traffic."

Answer: The railroads do not expect to recover half the traffic which they have lost to the canal. They do hope to recover a fair share of it, perhaps half of the tonnage of certain commodities, but Mr. Ford is wrong in stating that rates which will take a part will take all, because the circumstances under which traffic moves are so various that no one competitor ever secures all of it nor more than its share if the rates are fairly competitive, and that is all the railroads and the shippers who desire to use the railroads are seeking or proposing.

* * * *

The railroads, even if they wished to do so, could not destroy water transportation. The present law fully provides to the contrary. Neither do the railroads desire or propose to lay any burden upon the intermediate points. On the contrary, the railroads have both the desire and incentive to develop production and jobbing in the intermediate territory, and are doing so wherever and in so far as the conditions permit. Why should they do otherwise, since this is all traffic which they need not divide with the ships? To dispute this statement is tantamount to saying that these trained railroad traffic men who have spent their lives in studying traffic problems are either woefully ignorant and narrow or that they are willing to conceal the real reasons for the policy which they unanimously indorse.

Mr. Ford ought to be fair. He well knows that the railroads are obliged to disprove, to the complete satisfaction of the commission, every statement that he makes in his letter to you before relief from the long and short haul clause is ever granted. This should be protection enough for him, and to deny that it is so is equivalent to saying that the Interstate Commerce Commission is either too unwise or unfair to act as a judge of the facts and of the rights of the parties.

Yours truly,
F. H. PLAISTED.
March 15.

Countess of Cathcart Saw No Bathtub at the Earl Carroll Theater—Tells of Her Part in Famous Birthday Party—Cut the Cake and Danced Once—Shocked By Stories in Newspapers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

News has just reached me of the publication in England of a report which states that I was present at a so-called "bathtub" party at the Earl Carroll theater in New York.

In the interests of justice, and because this wicked report outrages all my ideas of decency and propriety, I most earnestly beg to be heard while I frame as emphatic a denial as I know how to make.

The facts of the "bathtub" party are few and simple, so far as I am concerned. Mr. Earl Carroll, who was at that time my manager, kindly offered me a table at his theater for the evening performance. I accepted for myself and for three of my English friends. Before the performance was finished, Mr. Carroll invited me, at the fall of the curtain, to remain for a birthday party. My friends and I were pleased to accept and when Mr. Carroll asked me to cut the birthday cake, I felt honored and gladly did so.

After this small rite was done, upon request I made a little speech, in which I thanked the American public and the American press for their kindness and helpfulness to me in my great distress at Ellis Island. I then danced one dance with a member of my own party, and after that we said goodnight and I went home to my hotel. There was no bathtub incident, no bathtub anywhere, no such happening connected with a bathtub as has been so shamefully alleged. Nothing but what was most pleasant and most proper took place while I was there. Then imagine my consternation when I read in the papers next morning the reports which were printed. Let me say that it is most false and cruel to connect my name with such a shocking — alleged — incident. No such thing ever happened in my presence or to my knowledge.

VERA CATHCART.
Washington, March 19.

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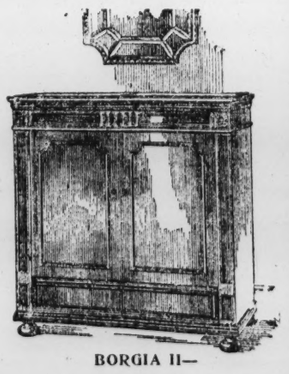
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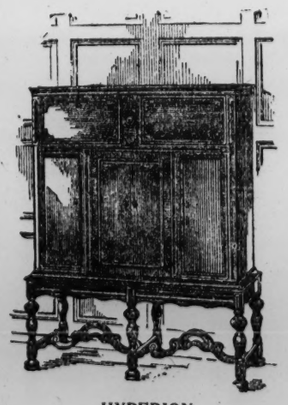
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Society



The Minister of Lithuania & Mme. Bizauskiene with their children

By BERTHA R. MARTIN.

WASHINGTON society joins the nation in heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved President and Mrs. Coolidge and the wave of sorrow which swept over the Capital at the news of the death of the venerable man who attained the proud state of being father to a President proved anew that "one touch of nature makes the world kin."

While not a frequent visitor to Washington during his three trips, Col. John C. Coolidge had endeared himself to all who came in contact with him by the sturdy integrity of his spirit and his quiet but deep pride in his famous son. Events happen with such kaleidoscopic rapidity in Washington that it seems but yesterday when the happy Vermont facher sat in the reserved gallery of the Senate to see his son sworn as Vice President. A few years passed and then Col. Coolidge came again to Washington on March 4, 1925, to see the same son inaugurated as President of the United States. That was his last visit.

The bond of affection between the President and his father is said to have been a very close one. Their taciturn natures bore much resemblance to each other, and it is said that Col. Coolidge has been one of his most valued advisers throughout the President's career.

The death of Col. Coolidge ends all social plans for the White House, for the present at least. Just what period of official mourning will be observed is not yet known. This is the second death in the Coolidge family since they entered the White House, the first having been that of Calvin Coolidge, jr., younger son of the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Out of respect to Col. Coolidge's memory several social events were postponed until after the funeral, and the Senate adjourned as a tribute to the President's father. All day Friday and Saturday officials, diplomats and society generally called at the White House to leave cards of sympathy.

* * * *

LENT has passed with such swiftness this year that Easter radiance soon will gleam through the heavy gloom of Holy Week and the season of penance will be over. This Lent has been distinguished by an unusual number of concerts and musicales, and in comparison to other years, very few lectures, usually a permissible Lenten occupation. Although somewhat opposed to the religious practice of Lent, dinners have been in the first rank on the social calendars of the city. Whether society still found opportunity to practice its favorite "self-denial" at these occasions can not be determined. Be that as it may, Easter lilies and Japanese cherry blossoms along the Potomac will come together to cheer the hearts of Washingtonians eager for the delights and flowers of spring.

All indications are that the Easter season will be a gay one. In Easter week itself there will be two dancing events, the Washington cotillion on Easter Monday and the ever picturesque polo ball at the Willard on Easter Tuesday. Then in May will come the horse show, always a gala week of the spring with the monarchs of the equine world holding undisputed sway over all hearts.

The exodus to Europe and the play places of the New World may occur a trifle earlier this year because of the fact that the coming of the King and Queen of Spain to Washington in September will open the fall season in a most brilliant manner at that time.

* * * *

IT seems almost too early to think of June brides with their backgrounds of roses and wedding bells in these windy March days. But it is not in the least too early for the brides-elect who are busy with the happy secrets of trousseau planning, and all signs point to a busy 30 days for Dan Cupid in June of the present year.

Among those who have selected June for the honeymoon are Miss Virginia Sherrard Selden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selden, jr., whose engagement to Mr. William M. Cushman, son of Mrs. A. V. Cushman, recently was announced, and Miss Elizabeth Ormond Wrenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Wrenn, who will be wed to Mr. Samuel Hallock duPont, son of Mrs. William K. duPont, of Wilmington, Del., on June 12. Like Miss Selden's wedding, this event also will take place in St. Margaret's church.

Another June wedding of particular interest in Washington will be that of Miss Anna Roosevelt, daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will be married to Mr. Curtis B. Dall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin Dall, of New York, on June 5 at Hyde Park, N. Y. The wedding will unite two distinguished New York families. Washington society remembers Miss Roosevelt as a fair haired, tall schoolgirl, the close chum of her father, constantly seen with him on brisk walks about the Capital. Miss Roosevelt's mother was the daughter of President Roosevelt's brother, so she is doubly a member of that renowned family.

The Congressional club added another brilliant reception Thursday night to its list of notable entertainments in this season, when it was host in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

The clubhouse decorations were a pretty arrangement of spring flowers with tall palms forming a background for the receiving party. Mrs. Longworth wore a gown of pale rose chiffon with slight traceries of gold thread interwoven. Although as a White House debutante the shade of Alice blue which was named for her was her favorite color, in recent years she has practically abandoned it and shows a preference for the deeper tones of mauve and rose. On Thursday evening she wore a handsome jeweled maltese cross of emeralds and diamonds hung on a diamond and platinum chain.

The Speaker extended a hearty handshake to all his colleagues, and had a special word for all the guests.

* * * *

THE proposed swimming pools to be opened near Washington this summer are of interest to the members of society compelled to stay in town through the heat. The Chevy Chase club will have a pool which is now under construction, and will be completed within six weeks. There is a pool at the Montgomery Country club which proved popular last season. The Congressional Country club and the Columbia Country clubs have pools.

There are several pools on private estates. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, who are building an Italian villa near the Congressional club on a 1,000-acre tract, will have a sylvan pool at the foot of the terraced gardens.

Mrs. Anne Archbold has a pool on the grounds of her estate in Reservoir road which is enjoyed by the debutante friends of her daughter, Miss Lydia Archbold. Of course the Henderson pool at Boundary castle will be popular for the members of the diplomatic corps as of previous summers.

* * * *

THE calendar for the coming week includes many important entertainments by officials and members of the diplomatic corps. Today the French Ambassador and Mme. Berenger will be honor guests at dinner of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Dewey and Mrs. Dewey. Tomorrow evening the Minister of Panama and



ALL PHOTOS BY HARRIS-EWING

Mrs. Armstead Davis.



Mrs. Allen W. Dulles, wife of Mr. Dulles of the State Department



Mrs. E. T. H. Metcalf and Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, wife of Representative Aldrich of Rhode Island

Mrs. Cuno Rudolph, wife of District Commissioner Rudolph



Engagements and Weddings of Interest

Mme. Alfaro will have the Conte and Contessa Pagliano as their honor guests at dinner. Assistant Secretary of State J. Butler Wright and Mrs. Wright will entertain with a dinner, and Representative Ogden Mills and Mrs. Mills will be dinner hosts. Mrs. Dawes will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard, will give a luncheon. In celebration of the Persian new year, the Charge d'Affaires of Persia and Mme. Kazemi have issued invitations for a reception tomorrow afternoon at the legation in N street. The Persian new year and the first day of spring are recognized as the same in Persia, and the legation will be decorated with quantities of spring blossoms. Assisting Mme. Kazemi at the tea table will be Mme. Samy, wife of the Minister of Egypt; Mme. Bizauskiene, wife of the Minister of Lithuania; Mme. Bisseroff, wife of the secretary of the Bulgarian legation; Mme. Lipova, wife of the counselor of the Czechoslovakian legation; Mrs. Lucy Ogston and Mrs. Albert Putney. The guests include the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, the members of the cabinet, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth, the members of the foreign relations committee of the House and Senate; members of Washington society and the Persian society in Washington.

Kelloggs to Entertain.

On Tuesday Secretary of State Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg will entertain with a dinner. The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos will also be hosts as will the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Zdenek Fierlinger, and the Minister of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Dr. Pavichich.

Chief Justice Taft and Mrs. Taft will be honor guests at dinner Wednesday of the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira. The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard will be the guests in whose honor the German Ambassador and Baroness Maltzan will entertain. The Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will return that day from Chicago, where they went about a fortnight ago.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will be entertained at dinner Thursday night by the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Dewey and Mrs. Dewey. Undersecretary of State Joseph Grew and Mrs. Grew will be dinner hosts that evening, and Senator Royal S. Copeland will give a stag dinner for the Democratic members of Congress from New York State at Wardman Park. Thursday afternoon Secretary to the President Everett Sanders and Mrs. Sanders will give a tea dance at the Mayflower, where they make their home.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy have issued invitations for a reception Friday evening at the legation in honor of the birthday anniversary of King Fouad of Egypt. Mr. Cleveland Perkins will be host at a dinner and dance on Saturday evening at the Montgomery Country club in honor of Miss Caroline Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Story and Mr. Edward L. Reed, whose marriage will take place April 28. The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will dine with Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins. The German Ambassador and Baroness Maltzan will give a dinner Saturday evening for Baron Plessen, of the embassy staff, who has been transferred to Berlin and will leave soon for his new post.

Dinner in Honor of Dawes.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes were the guests in whose honor the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha entertained at dinner last night at the legation. Guests included Sir Robert and Lady Kindersley, Senator and Mrs. Robert Nelson Stanfield, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. William King, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Senator Samuel Shortridge, Representative



MISS OLIVE PRESCOTT,
daughter of Dr. Josephine Baird, whose engagement to Edward William Digges has been announced.

and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Representative and Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordon Graham, Judge and Mrs. William Graham, Miss Suzette Dewey, Miss Vera Bloom, Mr. Ismail Kamel Bey, first secretary of the legation, and Dr. Farag Moussa, third secretary of the legation.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg were the guests in whose honor the Minister of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowska entertained at dinner last evening. The guests were: The French Ambassador and Mme. Berenger, Senator and Mrs. David Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler Wright, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Representative and Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kochanski, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Harold Williamson, Mr. Garrard Winston, Mr. Alexander Kirk and Lord William Taylour.

A program of music was given following the dinner by Mr. Paul Kochanski, the famous Polish violinist, for which a large company had been invited to attend. There were about 150 aditional guests at the musicale.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard were the guests of Judge and Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin at dinner last night at their country place, Apple Green, Lake Forest, Ill. Today they will be entertained with a cross-country ride by Judge and Mrs. Goodwin.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter were hosts at dinner last evening to a company of 14 guests, among whom were the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, and Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening, in honor of the retiring Counselor of the Norwegian Legation and Mme. Steen.

The American Ambassador to Great Britain, Alanson B. Houghton, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dwight for the past two days, has departed for his home in Corning, N. Y.

Lansings Entertain.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Berenger were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing entertained informally at luncheon yesterday. There were 14 guests.

Mrs. George V. S. Camp and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Camp, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon from their home in New York to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing for a week.

Maj. Victoriano Casajus, military attache of the Spanish embassy, will return to his apartment at Wardman Park hotel the first of the week, after passing several days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long have issued invitations for a dinner Sunday evening, March 28.

Mrs. George T. Marye and her sister, Miss Flora Doyle, will depart today for New York to meet Mrs. William Thomas, formerly Miss Helen Marye, who will arrive in New York from Panama tomorrow. They will return to Washington Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, who will be joined here later by Lieut. Thomas on his return from Panama. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marye while in Washington.

Representative and Mrs. E. Hart Fenn entertained at dinner last evening in their home in Eighteenth street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wyant, Judge and Mrs. Wilbur R. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust and Mr. Charles Noble Gregory.

Ohioans Entertained.

Representative Theodore E. Burton and his neice, Miss Grace Burton, entertained the members of the Ohio delegation at dinner last evening in the presidential suite of the Willard hotel. Their guests were the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth, Senator Simeon D. Fess, Mrs. Frank D. Willis, Representative and Mrs. Charles C. Kearns, Representative and Mrs. John Cooper, Representative and Mrs. A. E. B. Stephens, Representative and Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, Representative and Mrs. James T. Begg, Representative and Mrs. C. Ellis Moore, Representative Frank Murphy, Representative and Mrs. Roy T. Fitzgerald, Gen. John C. Speaks, Representative and Mrs. William M. Morgan, Representative Robert C. Crosser, Representative and Mrs. John McSweeney, Representative and Mrs. Charles Mooney, Representative and Mrs. Charles Brand, Representative and Mrs. Mell G. Underwood, Representative and Mrs. William W. Chalmers, Representative Thomas A. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Israel Foster.

Mrs. Robert Hinckley has issued invitations for a dinner April 6 in compliment to Miss Caroline Story and Mr. Edward L. Reed whose marriage will take place April 28.

Dr. and Mrs. John Crayke Simpson entertained at a dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase club when there were 60 guests. Dr. and Mrs. Simpson have as their guest in Washington, Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, of Passaic, N. J., who will remain here a week.

Schalls to Entertain Son.

Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of Senator Schall, has discontinued her days at home. Thomas Schall, who is a sophomore at Shattuck Military school in Minnesota, will be the guest of his parents, Senator and Mrs. Schall, over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant entertained at dinner last evening for a small company of guests.

Col. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Simmons have returned to their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street, after passing six months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Noble will be at home informally this evening at Studio House, 1528 Twenty-second street.

Senator Edwards Returns.

Senator Edward I. Edwards returned to his apartment at Wardman Park hotel on Friday after a trip to Cincinnati, where he addressed the Irish Fellowship club, his address being broadcast. Miss Elizabeth Edwards, who has been passing the week in New York City, rejoined her parents last evening.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, who before her marriage in February was Miss Margaret Schuyler Mitchell, of Washington, was the guest in whose honor her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Lusk Wilson, entertained at a reception Thursday afternoon, at her home, 607 Stanley avenue, Clarksburg, W. Va. Those assisting Mrs. Wilson at the tea table were: Mrs. Peter H. Koblegard, Mrs. Haller H. Dawson, Mrs. J. Horner Davis and Mrs. Lewis M. Sutton. Mrs. Frank Beck, of Indiana, Pa., and Mrs. A. L. Roberts assisted in receiving. Miss Christine Hayes, Miss Mary Hart, Miss Mary Eleanor Dennison, Miss Katherine Dennison and Mrs. G. N. Black, of Atlantic City, N. J., served.

Capt. and Mrs. W. Edgar Dalton, of Washington, are among the guests spending the Easter holidays at Atlantic City, at the Graymore.

Representative and Mrs. John D. Fredericks have with them for their spring vacations their son and daughter, James B. Fredericks, who is a student at Mercersburg academy, and Miss Deborah Fredericks, who attends school in New York.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton have as their house guest in their apartment at Wardman Park hotel for a few days, Dr. Clarence L. Starr, of Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Thomas Sterling will be at home Wednesday afternoon, April 7, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Last Lecture Given.

Mrs. Theodore V. Boynton entertained at a dinner last evening, when there were ten guests, preceding the lecture given by Mr. Charles Alden. This was the last lecture of the season.

Miss Doanda R. Putnam, who is attending school at Chambersburg, Pa., will arrive in Washington Monday to pass the Easter holidays with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert H. Grayson at their residence, 3805 Fulton street. Miss Putnam is the daughter of the American consul at Chefoo, China.

Maj. James N. Peale, of Fort Howard, Md., is in town over the week-end for the annual West Point dinner. Maj. and Mrs. Peale and their son Jamie sail from New York in June for Honolulu, where Maj. Peale assumes his duties at the headquarters, Hawaiian department, as a member of the general staff corps.

Entertains at Dance.

Among those entertaining at the dinner-dance at Wardman Park hotel last evening were Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, who had twelve guests.

Mr. Harry Wardman entertained a party of 20 at the dance.

Representative and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Funk entertained informally for their son and daughter, Mr. Edward Morris Funk and Miss Florence Risser Funk. They had twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillett Hill entertained eight guests at the dinner-dance.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shaw have arrived at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, in Atlantic City, where they will pass the week.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. Horace L. Stevenson entertained at a miscellaneous shower and supper at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Hedgecock, 110 West Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Friday evening for Miss Olive Prescott, daughter of Dr. Josephine Baird, whose marriage to Mr. Edward William Digges will occur Wednesday evening, April 7 at the Church of the Covenant. The Rev. Charles Wood will officiate.

There were more than 30 guests present, among them members of Miss Prescott's sorority and D. A. R. chapter. Miss Prescott was graduated from George Washington university, receiving her A. B. degree in 1921. She also received a B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota in interior architecture in 1923. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and recording secretary of the Abigail Hartman Rice D. A. R. chapter. Miss Prescott is descended from Col. William Prescott who served in the battle of Bunker hill. On her mother's side she is related to the Davidsons of North and South Carolina and Kentucky.

Mrs. Horace G. Stevenson will be Miss Prescott's matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Virginia Nichols. Miss Kathryn von Iches Junkin, Miss Jean Hart Diggis, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Elton M. Eldredge. Many parties are being planned for Miss Prescott who lives with her mother at Burlington Hotel.

Mr. Edward William Diggis is the son of Mrs. Nannie Hart Diggis, of Clarendon and Winchester, Va. He is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and served overseas during the world war.

For his best man Mr. Diggis will have his brother, Mr. John Churchill Diggis. His ushers will be Mr. Phillip Diggis, Mr. John Larson, Mr. Elton M. Eldredge, Mr. Horace L. Stevenson, and Mr. David Short.

Smith—Kelly Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Mary Indiana Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kelly, formerly of Washington, to Mr. E. Leon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, also formerly of this city, took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the M. E. church at Ballston, Va., the Rev. Paul L. Warner officiating.

The bride was gowned in white tulle trimmed with Irish lace, and she had a veil of chiffon caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Elton Watson, of Washington, was maid of honor. She was gowned in orchid. Miss Josephine Smith, sister of the bridegroom, wore pink georgette. The flower girls were Miss Pearl Ann Merry and Miss Irma Willard.

Following the ceremony there was a buffet supper at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Merry, at East View, Falls Church, Va. After a motor trip through New York State, Mr. and Mrs. Smith wil make their home at Ballston.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will entertain guests in their box at the auditorium Friday night, when the Mask and Wig club of the University of Pennsylvania will present their thirty-eighth annual production, "A Sale and a Sailor," before what is probably going to be the largest audience they have ever played to in the Capital city.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Miss Mellon, Senator and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, Mr. Theodore E. Burton, the Solicitor General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Mrs. Godfrey Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Capt. D. W. Fetterolf, U. S. A.; Mr. Mark Lansburgh, Mr. John J. Kolb, Dr. Featherston and Mr.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 2.)

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The fabrics have been chosen for their happy interpretation of the lines Paris approves. And the lines have been chosen for their happy interpretation of Spring and Beauty.

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In these models of authentic smartness, one finds a charm of grace and color truly distinctive. Gowns for Afternoon and gowns for Evening are offered, in loveliest array.

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Street dresses, Afternoon dresses, Sports dresses—never have they been more enchanting! For each need there are themes and treatments distinctly new; for each type, models distinctly suited.

TWELVE THIRTEEN F



For Spring... Paris says the tailored line is essential

A man-tailored *Paulina* suit of navy blue twill, in a one-button, single-breasted, braid-bound style. Smart wrap around skirt. This model may also be had in hairline stripe.

$49.50

Hat sketched is the Louise model Knox of gray shell-weight felt with navy grosgrain band—$15.

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Sizes for all figures

Materials
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Unusually Smart and New!

200 Beautiful Frocks 100 Stylish Coats

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For Women Who Know—These Values Will Particularly Appeal!

Frocks—
Every new Style and design fashioned of beautiful crepe de chine, flat crepe, georgette and taffeta. Sizes for all figures.

Coats—
A stunning group in fashion's latest designs and newest materials. The popular sports styles predominate.

Fashions of Capital Women

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

IN Washington society it is not the house that Jack built but the "House of Calling Cards" that counts.

The checking-up process on calls is the chief Lenten occupation of those who have not completed the round of visits prescribed by the social law here.

Making up a mah jong score which bristles with flowers and prevailing winds is not more of an intricate task than this playing the merry game of paying no official call twice. The waste involved in such a procedure is of terrific consequence when one's calling list is only partially completed.

Taken as a whole, the entire season of calls received and returned, dinners and luncheons and other acts of dispensing and receiving hospitality must be carefully tallied so that one's full and entire duty along social lines is achieved before well-earned vacation tours to Europe and the summer playgrounds of America may be taken.

There are few women, particularly those who know their Washington well, who will deliberately leave for the spring and summer before their entire social calendar is well checked up.

In building their houses of cards Washington women have learned the art of system and mapping out the city routes so there are no waste motions about this important social function.

It has often been noted that official women, not exempt by their high ranks from returning calls, always obey the letter of the law in this regard with very few exceptions.

Copies of Native Costumes.

At a recent ball a well known foreigner remarked that people of all nations might well feel perfectly at home in a Washington ballroom of the season, for the gowns of many of the women, especially those ultra modishly clad, were often so complete and exact copies of the native costumes of many lands that the representative of any nation might be certain of finding at least one familiarly garbed person.

The lady of fashion of 1926 adopts a diversity of styles, from the many-coated one of the Chinese to the tight fitting corsage and full skirt of the French peasant and the alluring mantilla and scarf of the Spanish lady. This bodily adaptation of the costumes of nations gives a still more cosmopolitan aspect to the smartest of Washington gatherings, although more often than not the English woman will wear a Spanish costume and the Spanish woman one of distinctly oriental cut.

In unison with the springing up of the crocuses on Washington lawns as harbingers of spring, gay straw and silk chapeaux are blossoming in Washington drawing rooms. There is a decided indication that the straw hat, which has been overshadowed for so long by the felt hat, will come into its own again this summer. In fact, most of the spring hats, from the wide spreading ones to the closely fitted ones, are of straw, usually of an extremely fine weave and transparent variety.

Felt Hat Worn in Florida.

The returning traveler from Florida and other winter resorts brings word that for these places the felt hat as an accessory to the summer sport costumes and beach dresses is still among those present. These travelers tell us that there are two extremes in hats, the very close-fitting ones and the enormous brimmed large ones, with a very few of the in-between kind.

In spite of the vogue for black and white, the beaches of the winter resorts are a riot of color from the many beautiful printed silks and the striking bright-colored ones. No matter what kind of a gown is worn beneath, most well-dressed women boast at least two or three brilliant-hued loose short flannel coats with high collars, which button up military fashion about the throat.

It is in the summer time that novelty jewelry holds its sway, for it seems to go better with summery costumes and there are many long, fine chains of bright stones to make the predominating color note of another quite plain and conservative costume.

Of course, the dream of women, young and old, just now is to be able to discard the wrist watch, no matter how handsome it is, in favor of the new square set pendant watches, which are made in such an effective and intricate fashion, and just now are being worn by the fashion leaders to the exclusion of all other kinds of timepieces.

The woman who took one bathing suit to the seashore and expected it to serve the purpose as a costume for the daily dip through an entire summer or visit will find herself decidedly not in the swim if she attempts anything like that this year.

Trunkful of Bathing Costumes.

One woman who is well known for smart and striking wardrobes took an entire trunk of bathing costumes to a winter resort recently. She had another trunk for her hats and shoes to go with the costumes.

In spite of the ease and comfort of the swimming suit, the acme of elegance in the matter of bathing costume this year is really a dress much shorter than even the shortest of the short dresses, but as smart and as carefully planned as the costume for the most formal function. There is very little difference between the gown intended for luncheon and for a dip in the ocean, except that the one for bathing has to be preshrunken and of very handsome, durable material. Most women feel that it is quite necessary to have as many fresh-looking bathing dresses as it is to have an adequate supply of them for other occasions.

These bathing dresses range in color from black and white to all the fashionable colors of the season. They are made of silk and satin, linen and gingham, and one exclusive shop is also selling some very attractive ones in crepe de chine and crepe meteor. So far the vogue for chiffon has not reached the realm of water costumes, although one smart black one had tiny ruffles of red chiffon to which we can not help but hold the secret opinion that a dip in the ocean would be fatal.

The parasol is here and will only be carried with spring costumes, as well as summer ones, but will masquerade as a bouquet of flowers or a fan. Novelties of all kinds in the matter of parasols are being eagerly sought far and wide, and few women want the ordinary workaday type, really intended to keep away the rays of Old Sol.

Sunshades of Straw.

Some of the most novel of the new sunshades are those of finely woven straw, something like a Panama hat, into which the native workers have injected many colorful and original designs.

Mrs. Irving Chase, of Waterbury, Conn., whose daughter, Eleanor, married Charles P. Taft, jr., son of the Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft, passed through Washington the other day en route from her winter home in Palm Beach, Fla. At a luncheon here Mrs. Chase wore a sage green two-piece jumper dress and a small green folded hat and over the dress a stunning white broadcloth coat made in the latest mode.

Mrs. George Barnett, who has been visiting Mrs. Chase in Florida, has also returned and was in a costume consisting of a one-piece black crepe dress heavily embroidered in blue flowers and green leaves and trimmed with bands of dark blue chiffon. Her topcoat was of moleskin and she wore a hat covered with broadcloth of the same color.

Mrs. Basil Gordon, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Barnett, had a biscuit-colored gown of crepe meteor, made on straight lines with a flare overskirt in one with the bodice. With this Mrs. Gordon wears a smart, small hat of the same shade of straw trimmed with a deeper shade of grosgrain ribbon and with a jade and rhinestone pin in the front.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly, wife of Representative Kelly, from Pennsylvania, has a daytime costume of king's blue satin, made in coat dress effect. Her hat is of black satin trimmed with bands of blue.

Mrs. Amos G. Fries had on at a luncheon a gown of brown satin piped in lighter color and a smart brown satin hat, also piped.

Coat Suit of Navy Blue.

Miss Elizabeth Fries has a coat suit of silk and wool material in a bright navy blue, with which she wears soft gray blouses and a small gray felt hat.

Mrs. Hope Slater was seen recently in a gown of silver lace, and Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Pittsburgh, who is well known here for her work for the veterans of Walter Reed hospital, had on the other day a gown of white satin slightly tinged with pink over which she wore a Callot shawl of white and pink of the mode so fashionable in Palm Beach just now.

Another Palm Beach costume noted by returning visitors was one worn by Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, who frequently visits Washington. It was of her favorite white in a crepe velvet and a final touch was a painted shawl worn over it, painted by a Russian princess, who is an artist in pastel colors, and it was heavily fringed.

Mrs. Coolidge wore at the White House musicale last week an interpretation of the formal afternoon gown in a pale biscuit-shaded crepe romaine made over the same color satin. This had a scalloped flaring flounce about the bottom of the scalloped cape portion in the back and long open scalloped edged sleeves. She wore a large corsage bouquet of violets.

Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the secretary to the President, looked charming at one of the recent dinners in a gown of white taffeta made with a deep border of black tulle about the skirt and a black tulle scarf floating from her shoulders.

Mrs. Edgar Kiess, wife of the representative from Pennsylvania, is wearing a gown of black crepe satin made on molded lines with a slight flare to the skirt. This has a narrow collar and cuffs of cream-colored georgette. With this she wears a small black satin hat with a brim turned up closely about the crown.

Gown of Crepe Romaine.

Mme. Weidel, wife of the commercial counselor of the Swedish legation, has a gown of black crepe romaine and black satin made on modish lines. She wears a bouquet of small white flowers on one shoulder and another holding the scarf-like drapery on the left hip.

Countess de Polignac wore a black taffeta coat suit under her fur coat when in Washington recently. The coat was a little longer than the accepted idea of a bolero, but cut along the same lines and finished with black braid with a slight tracing of gold. Her hat was a close-wrapped one of dull, gold brocade.

Mrs. James F. Strother, wife of the representative from West Virginia, has "a robe de style" of black taffeta bordered with white.

Mrs. Charles W. Richardson has a coat dress of dark blue silk and wool material edged with gray fur. Her hat is of blue trimmed in gray.

Mrs. Charles M. Ffoulke is wearing a dinner gown of black lace combined with black chiffon over a silver lining. There is a border of silver embroidery about the skirt and the neckline.

Mrs. Guy Despard Goff has a spring costume of black satin made in coat dress effect with facing of silver gray crepe. The V-shaded neckline is filled in with the crepe and Mrs. Goff wears a black satin hat.

Mrs. Robert Lansing is wearing an ensemble costume of deep purple cloth trimmed with gray fur. Her hat is a purple one with a wide brim faced with a strikingly contrasting shade of silk.

Mrs. Swanson's Gown.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson has a gown of white crepe meteor made on straight lines with a cape back and train combined. She is also wearing a costume of gray lace with a circular flounced skirt and cape back worn over a silver slip.

Mme. Berrenger, wife of the Ambassador from France, has a gown of ivory-colored corded silk made on fitted lines, with a slight side train.

Mme. Tellez, wife of the Ambassador from Mexico, is wearing an afternoon gown of black chiffon with insets in the skirt and cape back of lovely lace.

Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln is wearing a gown of blue crepe romaine with opened work shoulder yoke and bands of the open work about the flaring over portions to the skirt and the long full sleeves. Her hat is blue satin trimmed with ribbon.

Mrs. Rhett Goode, of Alabama, has an evening gown of white georgette studded with rhinestones. This has a front tie girdle of rhinestones.

Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther had on at a reception a gown of black and white beads made over a silver slip. This had a cape back and flaring portions to the skirt. Mrs. Gunther is also wearing a black crepe moire gown made with a circular skirt and full long sleeves.

Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot has a gown of blue satin combined with georgette. There is a touch of handsome silver embroidery on the bodice and about the edge of the skirt. Mrs. Cabot wears a small blue satin hat.

Evening Gown of Silver.

Mrs. M. W. Ireland is wearing an evening gown of silver cloth with a flounce and cape back of silver lace.

Miss Diana Cummings has a costume of pink satin made with molded bodice and full skirt edged with pink tulle. Above the tulle there are motifs of old-fashioned embroidery.

Mrs. Grosvenor Hyde Backus has an afternoon gown of lilac-blue crepe romaine embroidered in a darker shade. Her hat is of straw in a dark shade with the embroidery of the gown repeated on it.

Miss Mary Patterson and her sister, Miss Isabelle Patterson, daughters of Representative and Mrs. Francis F. Patterson, of New Jersey, looked charming strolling on Connecticut avenue recently in raccoon fur coats and chic little biscuit-colored fur hats. Their dresses were of brown satin made in two-piece style with short pleated skirts and slip-on overblouses. They are not twins, but look and dress very much alike.

Mrs. Edward F. Taylor, of Colorado, is wearing a black velvet gown made with biscuit-colored lower portions to the sleeves and with a collar of the same material. There is a little handsome border embroidery which makes a striking note of the costume.

Mrs. Harold Walker at a recent concert wore a coat of black Persian lamb bordered with black lynx over a smart black satin dress. Her hat was a narrow-brimmed one of black satin.

Wears Coat of Brown Beaver.

Miss Evelyn Walker is wearing a coat of brown beaver over a chic brown velvet dress. At a party Miss Walker looked a lovely picture in a gown of pink taffeta with touches of blue, made in period style.

Lady Lister Kaye, who is spending the spring in Washington, wore at an "at home" a gown of black lace and chiffon made over cloth of silver. This had a straight-across neckline and flowing sleeves.

When milady dresses up in her two-piece suit with a plain skirt and an overblouse exactly like those worn by the Chinese with a jacket of silk and wool material, also fashioned along Chinese lines, and a mandarin cut wrap she no longer can talk in an entirely unrelated manner of the Chinese fashion of wearing one coat over another.

The chiffon two-piece gown which does not boast a cape most always boasts one of the mandarin wraps. Practically every one of the two-piece gowns being shown by the leading modistes made of crepe chiffon or lace has its over-jacket of some heavier material to keep up with the vogue of the suit.

Some of the prettiest of the silk and wool two-piece dresses are made in Chinese coat effect and can be worn with a matching two-piece blouse or a frilly- crispy, ruffled one of wash material. Some of them have for variation blouses of the lovely new candy striped silk. When the latter is worn nine times out of ten the floating scarf which is an essential of all well planned daytime costumes is of striped silk too.

Collars on Wash Dresses.

Even the sheerest of the wash dresses have collars that button up about the throat if they are intended for daytime wear. For the woman to whom these severe effects are not becoming fashion has made a concession, for the collar, if desired, may be left unfastened, giving a softer line at the throat.

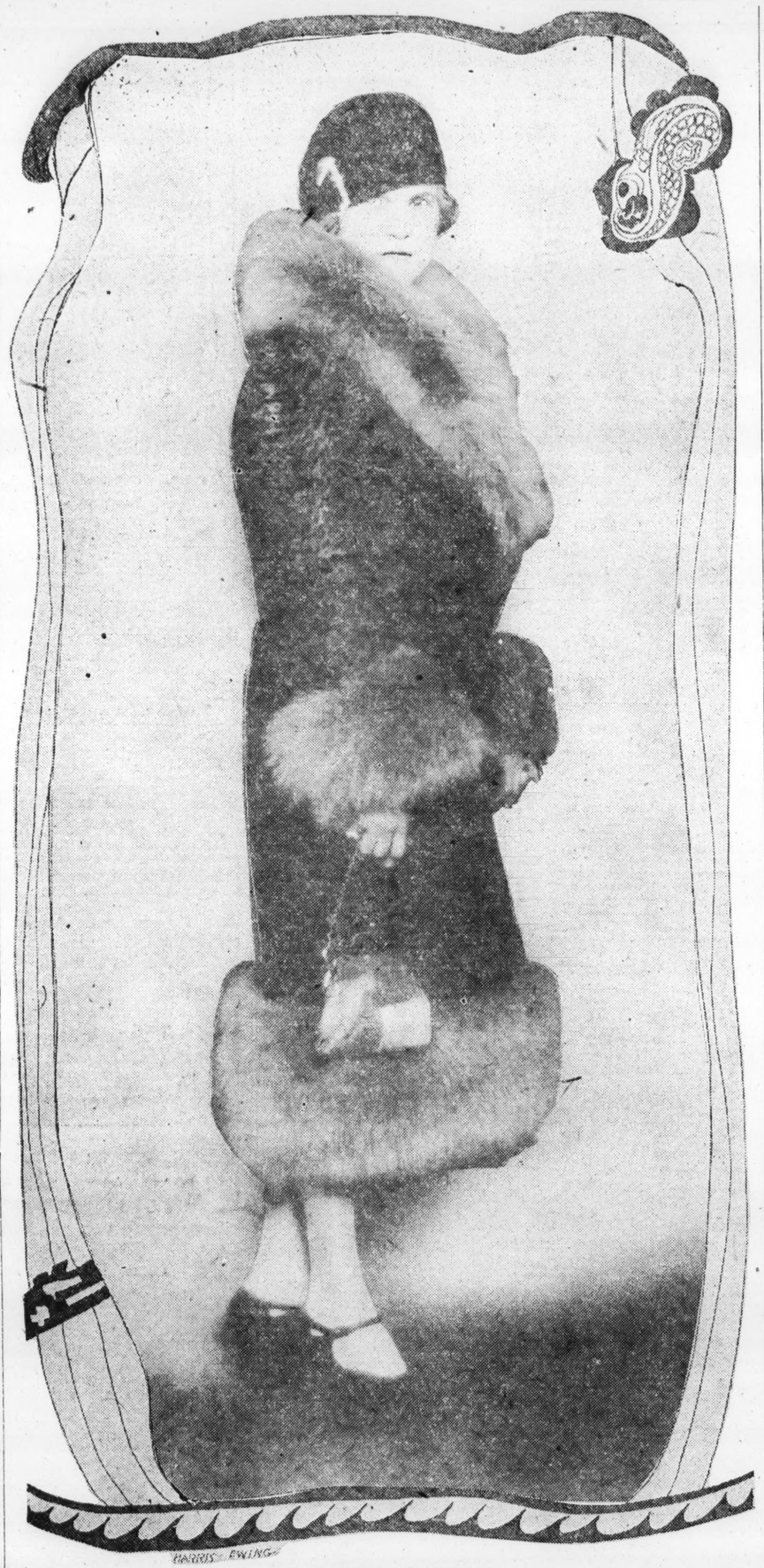
Among those present at every recent evening entertainment in Washington has been the gown of white taffeta made in period style or the one of black taffeta, also in the same style. Those swishing feminine garments seem even more so when many of them are bordered, banded or beruffled in black lace or net on white or white lace or net on black.

One of the prettiest of the evening gowns worn by a young matron at a recent party was of black taffeta with molded bodice, a dropped shoulder yoke of white lace and a deep ruffle-like hem of white lace. Another young matron wore a gown made very much on the same order, but of white taffeta trimmed with black lace with the shoulder yoke and a swinging cape back of the lace cut in one.

It is not only in the realm of evening gowns that the white and black taffeta costume has come suddenly into ascendency but in the clothes of every other occasion as well. It will bear reiteration, according to the women who have a reputation for smart modish dressing in Washington, that this is to be a taffeta spring and summer.

There are some charming little suits which have recently arrived from overseas and from the workshops of the leading American modists which show the taffeta coat-suit in all the glory of combination with georgette. While black and white materials are used, so are navy blue—which, by the way, is a color particularly good this season but the Easter parade will show these little suits in many-color combinations.

With the return of the bolero suit, wide scope is given to the individual fancy of the wearer and modistes. So many of the boleros are lined with bright contrasting colored silks and are scalloped all the way around and down the front of the jackets which scarce reach the waist. The sleeves almost always have several wide open frill-like cuffs with scalloped edges. The bodice and upper portion of the skirt is apt to be made of georgette finished about the bottom of the skirt with several rows of silk scalloped on the edges to match the sleeves. Suits developed in white taffeta this fashion are certain to be charming, dressy and cool looking.



HARRIS EWING

MRS. JOHN E. KENDRICK,

wife of Senator Kendrick, of Wyoming, in a smart coat of Persian lamb, with a deep border of natural fox at the bottom, and fox collar and cuffs. Her hat is a very modish, close-fitting one of black satin, caught low on the side with a rhinestone buckle.

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Champagne Kid with Bois de Rose trim, shovel toe, extra high octagon-shaped heel.

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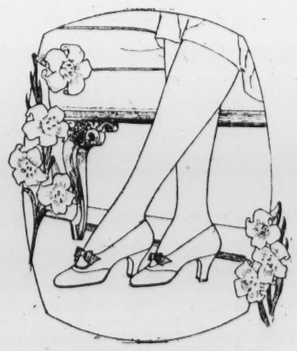
Opal Gray and Blonde Kid Lizard Trim; Patent Leather with Sauterne lizard trim.

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Opal Gray and Blonde Kid, Patent Leather trimmed with blonde kid and small imported buckles, High Spanish Heels.

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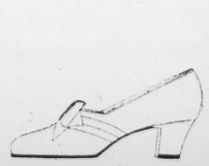
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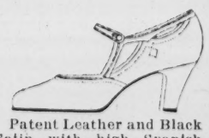
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Activities of the Women's Clubs

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

"WOODMAN, spare that tree," will be the plea of 3,000,000 members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will observe national forest week April 18 to 24. The women in the affiliated clubs of the country have been very valuable in the past in the "save the forest" movements and they are organized even better in that regard this year.

It is merely a coincidence, but a fortunate one, that the drive for conservation of national forests should come at the time the National Society of the D. A. R. and other patriotic organizations are holding their annual conventions in Washington. The D. A. R. has to its credit preservation of historic trees and has always cooperated in conservation plans of all kinds, following out ideals and ideas of the founding fathers whose memories it is organized to preserve.

Of course, just now the D. A. R. is greatly interested in the growth of the strength of announced and potential candidates for president general. This pending election will arouse general interest in Washington, where the D. A. R. hosts have been honored guests annually for more than a quarter of a century, and the city is making ready for the great drama of American womanhood electing its banner bearer to lead the way in patriotic things, for that is what being president general of the D. A. R. really means.

During the last week two hats have been thrown in the D. A. R. presidential ring. Mrs. Charles Nash, State regent of New York, who is sending out announcements of her candidacy, was one of the expected candidates, but D. A. R. circles are very much interested, and in many cases very highly pleased, at the action of the State conference of Alabama in Selma last week in nominating and indorsing the former State regent and vice president general, Mrs. Rhett Goode, of Mobile, as a candidate for president general. Mrs. Goode is an executive type of woman and did splendid work during the war, not only with the D. A. R., but with government and other patriotic organizations. She is as well known in Washington as she is in Alabama and always passes many months of each winter here. On the resignation of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison as chaplain general, Mrs. Goode was appointed to that office.

It is expected in the next week or two other "D. A. R. dark horses" will enter the presidential sweepstakes, although some of the managers of candidates are in favor of not making formal announcements until the nominations are actually made during the official sessions of the congress. They therefore hope that they may be able to stampede the convention and elect their candidates.

Because of the delay in making the formal announcements so far, the two declared candidates have not put up a "slate" composed of the other women running for national offices in the D. A. R. These, of course, will develop later, but probably not until the congress is really or nearly in session.

For the first time in twenty years the Washington chapter of Colonial Dames met in Washington last week and gave a high spot of interest because the membership includes many women of distinction and achievement. Most of the meetings were in the form of social events, attended by many women who were instrumental in founding this exclusive organization.

The threefold vow of the Girl Scouts will be repeated in many different tongues in May, when more than 450 delegates, representing most of the civilized countries of the world, meet at Camp Edith Macy, near Briarcliff Manor, New York, May 11 to 18. As Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is honorary president, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover president of the Girl Scouts of America, the international meeting will have an almost official status with these two leading women as the chief hostesses to the scouts from all over the world.

While no plans for a Washington visit have yet been announced, the women visitors will come to Washington in order to be received at the White House and entertained by the Girl Scouts among the official and diplomatic women here and to view the Little house, the headquarters of the American scouts, which is regarded as the American ideal of a "home, sweet home."

Mrs. Juliette Low, founder of the Girls Scouts of America, is the international chairman and is in charge of arrangements for the meetings. Among interesting women who will come to this country to attend the convention will be the international chairman of the Girl Scouts and Girl Guides of the World, Mrs. Essex Reade, of London.

During the visit of the foreign delegates to Washington many District women will wear the Girl Scout uniform led by Mrs. Coolidge, who wears her well-fitting uniform so gracefully and presents altogether a trim scout appearance which at all times is sure to pass the most rigid inspection. No one knows whether or not Mrs. Coolidge practiced the Girl Scout salute before she began to execute it in public, but no military man could be more snappy in greeting the commanding general of the United States army than Mrs. Coolidge is with her picturesque Girl Scout greeting.

The Girl Scouts, however, are not going to have an exclusive right to distinguished foreign visitors this spring, for at the biennial convention in Atlantic City, May 24 to June 5, by the General Federation of Women's Clubs visitors from foreign clubs, affiliated with the General Federation, will be present. Among those keenly anticipated by the American clubwomen is Dame Rachel Crowdy, of London. Although she is still a very young woman, Dame Rachel received her title as dame for distinguished services to Great Britain during the war. She was in charge of the first voluntary aid detachment of the Red Cross in France. She served as chief commandant of thousands of voluntary aid detachment nurses in France and Belgium, oftentimes in areas which were being shelled and in hospitals which had to be evacuated at a moment's notice.

She has been decorated with the Mons star and the Royal Red Cross and was frequently mentioned in dispatches which are now part of the archives of Great Britain. She is a Dame of the British Empire and a Lady of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. Dame Rachel is now interested in matters which deal with social and moral questions from a national and international viewpoint, and in all problems affecting women and children.

Like the delegates to the Girl Scouts and other scheduled conventions Dame Crowley will attend the conferences of the American Red Cross to be held here the latter part of May.

Nearly $1,500 has been received by the District chapter of the American Red Cross for the new ambulance to be used by the motor corps of the chapter in the service of veterans in Washington.

The sum of about $3,000 is required, and the District chapter is hopeful that this special appeal will be answered by clubs and organizations with generous subscriptions because it represents a very definite community need in Red Cross work. Donations may be sent to the District chapter, 16 Jackson place northwest, marked "For the ambulance fund." The motor corps of the District chapter is headed by Mrs. Roy C. Heflebower, and she has a corps of more than 35 active workers, who volunteer their services and the use of their cars, and during a single month this year gave 489 hours of service for benefit of veterans in government hospitals.

The District chapter is doing yeoman servcie on its quota of 30,000 sweaters asked for by the national Red Cross for use of former service men in hospitals and needy circumstances throughout the country. Wool is available for Washington women who will volunteer to knit the sweaters at the District chapter's headquarters. Throughout the country the response to the call for more Red Cross sweaters has been most generous.

It has been estimated by a person with a genius for statistics that the making of the 30,000 sweaters by Red Cross volunteers means the donation of 660,000 hours in this work, which at the conservative cash value per hour means more than $162,000 will have been contributed by members of the Red Cross in this particular service.

District of Columbia chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Francis A. St. Clair, 1458 Clifton street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Charles W. Allen and Mrs. Fred S. Ward. The president, Mrs. St. Clair, presided. Reports of officers and committees were given. Mrs. Leon H. Herbert was elected delegate and Miss May A. Husted alternate to the general court, to be held here April 15. The president read a selection, "The Leaves That Cheered; How Tea Came to Nantucket and Brought Love With It." Mrs. Allen gave a family paper on the Hammond family in England and Massachusetts.

The March meeting of the Friendship House Nursery aid was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey B. Gram, 1235 Girard street. The president, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, presided.

The guest of honor and speaker was Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin (Princess Zitkala-Sa), a member of the Sioux tribe of Indians. Mrs Bonnin, who wore her native costume, entertained with several legends of the California Indians, telling "Why the Bear Has a Short Tail," "A Wild Mountain Flower," and "The Story of the Little Acorn Cup." Mrs. Wayne B. Wheeler, soprano, gave a group of Indian songs. Mrs. F. W. Enfield accompanied Mrs. Wheeler at the piano.

The chairman of the revision committee, Mrs. Jason Waterman, submitted a favorable report on the proposed amendment to the by-laws, changing the name of the club from "Friendship Aid club" to "The Friendship House Nursery aid."



Left—Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the Americanization committee of the District D. A. R. Middle—Miss Jessie La Salle of the Zonta club. Right—Miss Bessie E. Bush of the Quota club.



HARRIS EWING

MRS. C. ESSARY BARNARD, of the International Association of Arts and Letters.

The amendment was adopted: Twenty-five dollars was given as an Easter gift to Friendship house.

The chairman of ways and means, Mrs. William E. Chamberlain, announced that the second of the series of card parties being held by the club will be given at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hayes, 3338 Sixteenth street, April 22. Mrs. Harvey B. Gram, Mrs. Henry H. Myers, Mrs. H. L. Overstreet, Mrs. C. L. Parker, Mrs. K. E. Parks and Miss Mabel Peabody presided at the refreshment tables. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James W. Clift, 4116 Harrison street, Chevy Chase, April 19.

A meeting of the junior members of the Woman's club of Chevy Chase, Md., was held Friday at Friendship house. The girls brought their own lunches and were served hot chocolate. Miss Joe Stevens, president of the club, presided. The next meeting will be held April 16 at the Chevy Chase library.

Tuesday Mrs. N. E. Bull, assisted by Mrs. A. B. Crane, Mrs. A. J. May, Mrs. J. G. McKay, Mrs. P. F. Myers, Mrs. G. B. Wagner, Mrs. Newman Little, and Mrs. Jere Crane, will give a tea at her home, 3709 Northampton street, from 4 to 6 o'clock, for new members and their sponsors.

A card party for members of the social section and their husbands will be given at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilcox, 6600 Meadow lane, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Walter Johnston, Mrs. Frank Wilcox, Mrs. John J. Byrne, Mrs. A. B. Crane, Mrs. P. M. Anderson, Mrs. C. S. Penn, and Mrs. L. F. Kneipp are in charge of arrangements. Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., the music section will hold its rehearsal in the Chevy Chase library.

Mayflower council, No. 11, Daughters of America, held its twenty-eighth anniversary Tuesday night at 711 D street northwest. National and State officers were invited. Mrs. Emily Hockstrasser, State councilor for the District, and her entire staff; Past National Councilors Elizabeth Sewall and Naomi Swann were present. Supper was prepared by Past State Councilor Margaret Hartman, chairman of the good of the order, assisted by Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Raba, Mrs. Babbitt, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Wilner, Mrs. Ruppert, Mrs. Bell, and Mrs. Handiboe. A card party will be held March 23 at the hall, 711 D street northwest.

The education section of the Twentieth Century club will not meet tomorrow but on the 29th. The archeology section will hold its last regular meeting of the year Tuesday at 2:45 at 2622 Woodley place. The paper, "Ruins in Cambodia," will be read by the chairman, Mrs. Lowe. A special meeting will be held in April. Dr. Duncan, eminent assyriologist of the American university, will speak on "Prehistoric Man."

The civic section was entertained at luncheon last week by the Chestnut Farms Dairy Co.

The board meeting will be held Thursday at 11 a. m., at 1634 I street.

The Women's alliance, of All Souls' church, will meet in Pierce hall Friday at 11 a. m. Dr. Frederick R. Griffin, of Philadelphia, will talk on "Shrines of Religious Freedom in England and Ireland." Mrs. Maud Pontan will be hostess at luncheon.

A tea for benefit of "the wheel of progress" was given Sunday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes. Mrs. Wallace Streater, who was in Tours, France, when her husband, Maj. Streater, of the inspector general's staff, was stationed there, gave a five-minute talk on St. Patrick.

Mrs. Robert Throckmorton sang to her own accompaniment on the ukelele. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, Mrs. Royal De Lametra Mead and Mrs. Frank Morrison. In the receiving line were Mrs. Hoes, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, the national president of "the wheel of progress;" Mrs. Claes Dickson-Hallencreutz, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Frances Gurley Adams Coulson. Guests were introduced by Mrs. Lucy Cooper Shaw.

The Excelsior Literary club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. V. Carr, 923 Decatur street northwest. Mrs. R. G. Whiting, vice president, presided in absence of the president. Mrs. Robert Bates was admitted as a member. The hostess presented an entertainment. A paper on "Canals and Highways" was read by Mrs. W. Trauty. A letter was received from the General Federation of Clubs admitting the Excensior club to membership. The next meeting will be held April 6 at the home of Mrs. W. Trauty, 1832 Park road northwest.

Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer, chairman of the music division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and a leader in the national drive to increase public appreciation of music, will be guest of honor at a musical meeting March 25 at 3:30 o'clock at the Ambassador theater. Mrs. J. J. Stahl is chairman of the music division, and Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher is chairman of the District federation's division of motion pictures. A general invitation is issued Washington people to attend. Juvenile artists will contribute feature numbers.

The music division has been sponsoring music memory contests for several years. It has worked in conjunction with the national bureau for advancement of music and the music supervisors' conference. Having held numerous successful contests in various States, it feels that the time has come for a national affair to determine how far-reaching has been its agitation through the schools.

Mrs. Oberndorfer has listed 50 so-called "popular classics" for the preliminary contest, to be conducted in conjunction with national music week, May 2 to 8, to choose representatives to the national contest. These are selections that have been especially popular in varied musical programs during the last five years. In fact, they are numbers universally known and are frequently heard over the radio and at moving picture theaters. During April it is planned to feature these selections on the programs of movie theaters and radio stations throughout the country. Contestants will be asked to give the name of the selection, its composer and possibly other information. The national contest will take place at Atlantic City during the biennial session of the general federation May 24 to June 5.

In commenting on music and the child Mrs. Oberndorfer raises the point that children, as a rule, learn selections in a parrot-like manner and do not apply their knowledge to the daily musical experiences of their lives.

A recital was given by the Washington Readers club at the Mount Pleasant Congregational church at 8 p. m. Monday. The program, under direction of Mrs. William E. Chamberlain, chairman, included "Voi Che Sapete" (Mozart), Mrs. Miller; "The Little Damozel" (Nevelle), and "Jean Valjean and the Bishop" (Hugo), Mrs. Goodman; "A Dark Brown Diplomat" (N. B. Cooke), Mrs. McMullen; "Love Enthroned" (Ian Maclaren), Mr. Ison; "The Counsel Assigned" (M. R. Andrews), Miss Pierson, and impersonations, Mrs. MacArthur.

The Susan B. Anthony foundation will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Shoreham hotel. Ten delegates to the law enforcement conference, in April, will be elected. Reports of work of officers and chairmen of committees during the last month will be heard. The afternoon meeting Tuesday will be omitted. The office will be open from 3 to 5:30 o'clock Thursday and Saturday as usual. The committee on incorporation, of which Mrs. Luella M. McKennan is chairman, is sending out letters to admirers of Susan B. Anthony in all parts of the country asking them to become incorporators. The list will be limited to 100 and applications must be in by May 1.



HARRIS EWING

MISS MARGARET R. FOX, of the Y. W. C. A.

The child welfare committee, of which Mrs. E. J. Brennan is chairman, has arranged an entertainment to be given in the hall of nations of the Washington hotel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The program will consist of a dramatic sketch, "A Day With the Water Carrier of Jerusalem," and a style show of 2,000 years ago, under direction of Mrs. Nanette B. Paul. Assisting Mrs. Brennan will be Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, vice chairman of the committee; Dr. Gertrude Richardson Brigham, Mrs. Leland C. Conness, Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop and members of the Junior league.

The International Society of Arts and Letters held its annual election of officers at the Gordon hotel at 8 o'clock Wednesday. The newly elected and reelected officers for 1926 are: President, Dr. Clarence J. Owen; vice presidents, Dr. Alexander Henneman, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. C. E. Barnard, M. Hugh Irish, Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Dr. M. De O. Lima; treasurer, Charles W. Warden; assistant treasurer, Miss Amy Fairless; auditor, Mrs. M. F. Adams; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Hugh Irish; corresponding secretary, Miss Isabel F. Furbank; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. V. Smith; historian, Mrs. J. D. Sullivan; board of council, Mrs. K. J. Fenton, Mrs. V. Bielefeldt, Mr. Bernard Foley, Mrs. Clara McCrone, and Miss Fannie Wolfson.

The customary Irish tea will be held in the clubrooms at the Hotel Gordon Saturday at 4 p. m. Mrs. Hugh Irish will preside, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Sullivan. Mrs. Wallace Streater, who gave a reading on St. Patrick, will be among contributors to the Irish program. Mrs. C. Essery Barnard will speak on Irish literature and Maj. Ferris will sing Irish songs and give recitations in Irish dialect.

The literary salon will be held Wednesday at the clubrooms at the Hotel Gordon at 8 o'clock. Victor Valley will speak on the national contest of the Federation of Musical Clubs in the use of musical crossword puzzles. Mrs. Josephine Beach, of New York, will give several readings with musical accompaniments. There will be some trios with piano, violin and cello. The artists are Mrs. Augustus Simpson, Duff Lewis and Dore Walton.

The Crittenton Wheel club held the eleventh meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Straw and Mrs. Calliday, 4624 Ninth street. A luncheon was served. Mrs. Minnie Ide, 644 D street northeast, will be club hostess on Friday.

For the first time since November the Florence Crittenton board of managers held its monthly meeting at the home on Conduit road. Great improvements were noted in newly laid hardwood floors, painting and furnishings. There are 32 girls and 36 babies in the home. A bazaar will be held in the fall and a baby show shortly. Delegates were appointed to the law enforcement conference. Mrs. Robertson, president of the board, and Miss Cole, superintendent of the home, were appointed delegates to the national Crittenton convention at Columbus in May. It was directed that letters of sympathy be sent to the families of Mrs. Gardner Smith and Mrs. G. H. Annand. On Arbor day, April 16, at 10:30 a. m., memorial trees will be planted on Bladensburg road, one in memory of the late Dr. Kate Waller Barrett.

The spring bird classes of the Audubon society of the District will be held tomorrow afternoon in the assembly hall of the Thomson school, Twelfth and L streets. This will be the fourth session of the series, which will close one week from tomorrow. Field meetings will begin April 17. The classroom study of the bird skins prepares the students for the identification of the live birds out of doors. The children's class will begin as heretofore at 3:30 p. m. and continue for an hour, to be followed at 4:45 p. m. by the class for adults.

The Social Hygiene society of the District of Columbia will meet tomorrow at 8:15 o'clock at St. Stephen's parish house, 3017 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. M. Cooper, assistant professor of sociology at Catholic university, will speak on "The Family in Culture History." The other speaker will be Dr. Vernon Kellogg, secretary of the national research council. His subject will be "Biology and Human Welfare." The Rev. George F. Dudley will preside. The public is welcome.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Raymond McCarl will be guest of honor at the tea this afternoon, at which Mrs. Ralph A. Shepard will be hostess. Mrs. Shepard will have assisting her Dr. A. Frances Foye, Judge Mary O'Toole, Judge Katherine Sellers, Miss Jessie Dell, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Mrs. Mina Van Winkle and Miss Pearl McCall. Miss Laura Berrien and Miss Ivy Wentworth will preside at the tea tables, and will be assisted in serving by Mrs. Gertrude de Reed, Miss Mary Benton Wright, Miss Maizie Bute, Miss Caroline Audler, Mrs. Frank Gregory Stewart, Miss Josephine Crowley, Dr. Nell Bartrom, Miss Grace McVey, Miss Elaine Eppley, Miss Inez Justus and Miss Fay Bentley. An invitation is extended to women in the government service to visit the club on this occasion.

The St. Patrick's day dinner was one of the outstanding features of the year. The speakers were Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Edward F. Keating, Felix Mahony and Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams. Mrs. Elie Meredith gave an original poem on the life of St. Patrick. Judge O'Toole presided. Groups of Irish songs were given by John Paul Jones, Jack Phelan, Miss Edna Sheehy and Miss Olive Beatty.

Thursday evening life members will give their first annual dinner. Arrangements and program are being kept secret by the committee. The Monday bridge section met March 15. Mrs. L. Becker was elected to membership. Mrs. James Irwin presided at the tea table. Reservations for the bridge luncheon on March 27 are in charge of Mrs. Grattan Kerans.

The business women's council will meet Tuesday evening at the Church of the Covenant. Supper will be served from 5 to 6 o'clock. At 6 o'clock Leifferr Magnusson, who has recently returned from Geneva, will lecture on the League of Nations. At 8 o'clock several short talks will be given on the educational work now being done in the South by a council representative. Several musical numbers will be rendered by the Salvation army.

At the monthly business meeting of the Woman's club of Chevy Chase, Md., in the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, plans for a club home were discussed by Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, chairman of the building committee. Mrs. W. L. Thurber offered a donation toward the purchase of a lot, and Mrs. Karl Fenning also made a donation.

The Writerscraft club met at the Mount Pleasant public library March 15. For a study story Mrs. Greville read "Spare Parts," by Frank Adams. Mrs. Badolet read and presented for criticism one of her own stories entitled "Carnival Night." Fred McLaughlin, who has a story in this month's Ace High, and who has just sold them another, received a letter from Mr. Hersey, editor of that magazine, offering to buy all that Mr. McLaughlin can produce and asking that he become a regular contributor. Mr. McLaughlin has several other stories appearing in this and next month's mazagines.

The Study Club of Lanham held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. L. P. Robertson, who was assisted by Mrs. Downes and Mrs. Eberle in entertaining at luncheon. Miss Ruth Tighe, one of the county health nurses, told the club of the work of her department. A motion was carried indorsing work of the nurses and expressing a desire to see it continued.

The resolution recommending establishment of a loan scholarship by the Prince George County Federation of Women's Clubs was indorsed. The school budget was discussed and commended. A committee was appointed to arrange for a demonstration during "better homes week." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eben Toole, April 21.

Jesse Lee Bennett, journalist, author, lecturer and publisher will speak at the meeting of the Women's National Democratic association Wednesday, 1 p. m., at luncheon, and at the Penguin club, Wednesday, at 7:30, at dinner, on "The Essential American Tradition." Mr. Bennett is a major in the army reserve corps and while at the War college during the recent war he prepared the first systematic manual on morale for any army.

The weekly luncheon of the Zonta club was held at the Raleigh hotel Tuesday. The president, Miss Jessie LaSalle, introduced the speaker and guest of honor, Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin, president of the National Council of Americans, who gave a talk on the American Indian. Mrs. Bonnin is an Indian herself. Another guest was Mrs. Hazel, of the Washington chapter of the Junior league.

The Social Hygiene society of the District of Columbia will meet Monday at 8:15 o'clock at St. Stephen's parish house, 3017 Fourteenth street northwest. Rev. J. M. Cooper, assistant professor of sociology at the Catholic university, will speak on "The Family in Culture History." The other speaker will be Dr. Vernon Kellogg, permanent secretary of the National Research council. His subject will be "Biology and Human Welfare." The Rev. George F. Dudley will preside at the meeting. The public is welcome.

The monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Voteless League of Women Voters will be held in the auditorium of the Mt. Pleasant library, at Sixteenth and Lamont streets, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Alvin Dodd will speak on "Federal Prisons for Women," and Miss Elizabeth Harris will speak on "Jury Service for Women." Mrs. George A. Ricker, president of tho league, will preside.

Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell was nominated by the League of Women Voters to be a member of the citizens' advisory council of the District of Columbia. She is the only woman who is now a candidate for that office.

The history and genealogy group of the League of American Pen Women, District branch, will meet Wednestay. Tyler Dennett, historian, will speak on "The Preparation of Historical Material for Publication," and will answer questions afterwards. The meeting will convene at 8 p. m. in the clubhouse at 1709 H street.

Mrs. Amos Fries announces one of her regular Sunday teas this afternoon at 4:30 p. m., also in the clubhouse.

Tuesday, Mrs. Milton Reed was hostess at the monthly book review tea. Two unusually fine reviews were given.

The Bible Study club will conclude its Lenten services with a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 2)



HARRIS EWING

MISS CLARIBEL RUTH BARNETT, of the American Association of University Women.



WARRIS EWING

MRS. THACKER V. WALKER, of the Wheel of Progress club.



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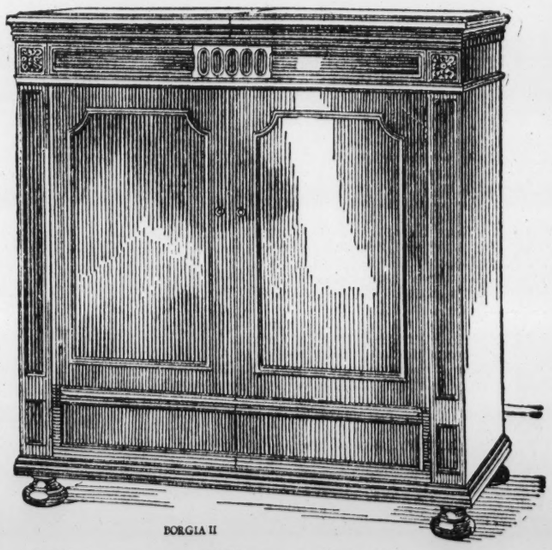
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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

E. H. Woolwine will likewise occupy boxes at the performances. A large number of "Pennsylvania" men, who are enthusiastic fans of the Mask and Wig, will be present, including Mr. Warren F. Martin, who will entertain a large party of prominent senators and other government officials.

Secretary Work is also expected to be present, as he is a "Pennsylvania" man and keenly interested in the success of the Mask and Wig club. Others who will attend "A Sale and a Sailor" include Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Dr. John Crayke Simpson, Maj. Robert Skelton, Maj. John Thomas Taylor and Mrs. B. H. Warder.

Mrs. Wallace Sherwood has returned to her apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt after passing several months in Chicago and Indianapolis, where she was entertained by her sons, Mr. William Wallace Sherwood and Mr. Arthur S. Sherwood, and her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Culver, of Peoria, Ill. She also passed several days with her youngest son, Mr. Russell Sherwood, who is at Purdue university.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Richard V. Taylor entertained at dinner at the Raleigh last night. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Marbury and Mr. and Mrs. James Burton Reynolds.

The Maryland society will give a reception and dance at the Washington club on Maryland day, Thursday, at 8:30 p. m., in honor of the president of the society, Representative Millard E. Tydings.

Col. Tydings will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, Mrs. Frederick N. Zihlman, Mr. John Ritchie, jr., first vice president; the two former presidents of the society, Mr. William Tyler Page and Mr. Z. D. Blackistone; former Senator Blair Lee, Mr. David Lynn and Mr. J. Ernest Downin.

The introductions will be made by Mr. David C. Winebrenner 3d, secretary of state of Maryland. The American's Creed will be recited by the author, Mr. William Tyler Page.

Addresses will be made by Senator William Cabell Bruce, Representative J. Charles Linthicum, Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, Mr. John Ritchie, jr., and Mr. Jo V. Morgan, the historian of the society.

Mrs. Frank W. Hill, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Mrs. Giles Dyer and Mrs. Irving Bowie will preside at the punch bowls.

Mr. Herman Fakler, accompanied by Mrs. Blandy, will sing.

Mr. George McCauley will give several tenor banjo selections and, with Hawaiian music by Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely, Miss Annabel Bird, Miss Alice Hill, Miss Cora Johnson and Miss McIntyre, the program will be concluded, to be followed by dancing.

Invitations, which are limited, have been issued for the reception, and admission will be by card only.

Texas Ball Thursday.

Practically all arrangements have been made for the ball to be given by the Texas State society in celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of the declaration of independence by the republic of Texas from Mexico, on Thursday evening in the hall of nations of the Washington hotel.

Representative Tom Connally, president of the society, will head the celebration, which begins at 8:30 p. m. Senator Morris Sheppard, Representatives Tom Connally, Daniel C. Garrett, Morgan G. Sanders, Mrs. Peacock and Col. and Mrs. W. C. Harllee are among those who will occupy boxes with guests.

Mrs. Theo. L. Edminston, chairman of the committee in charge, entertained workers on the committees at her home Wednesday evening. Reports were given by the committee chairmen and further details were decided upon.

During the celebration a program of entertainment will be given. After the program there will be an election of officers.

Mrs. Daniel E. Garrett, chairman of the hostesses, has the following ladies to assist her: Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Morgan G. Sanders; Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mrs. W. C. Harllee, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. M. A. Stearns, Mrs. Ben B. Cain, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham and Mrs. Luther A. Johnson.

Justice McReynolds to Speak.

Justice James Clark McReynolds is to be the speaker at the meeting of the Kentucky society at the Willard hotel on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Justice McReynolds is a native Kentuckian.

Mrs. Wyndham Riker will sing. In the receiving line will be Senator and Mrs. Sackett, Senator Richard P. Ernst, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Representative and Mrs. J. M. Robison, Representative Fred M. Vinson, Representative A. J. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence U. McElroy, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Marie T. McCormack and Mr. William Jennings Price, the president of the society. The evening will be concluded with dancing.

At this meeting a committee will be appointed for the purpose of recommending officers of the society for the ensuing year.

A bridge and mah jong party for the benefit of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat hospital will be given in the Willard hotel on Monday, April 12, under the auspices of St. Thomas' church committee. Money raised by this entertainment will help to care for the free patients in this hospital.

Mrs. G. W. Offut, sr., will entertain at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Grace Dodge hotel. The party is to be given in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lemuel D. Offut, of Baltimore, Md. Her guests will include Mrs. Thomas Offut, Mrs. Drury Ludlow, Mrs. Thomas H. Baker, Mrs. Janette Thompson, Miss Louise McGuire, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Chauncey Carter, Mrs. Catherine McCullouch, Mrs. J. E. Little, Mrs. Jasper Bell, Mrs. George W. Offut, jr., Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Harry Mourning, Miss Jennie Offut, Mrs. Harold Brient, Mrs. Henry Offut, Mrs. Edward B. Gibson and Mrs. Charles Money.

Mrs. Maria L. Davis, of South Orange, N. J., is spending the month with relatives in this city. This week-end she will be the guest of her niece, Mrs. Burtt H. Brockway, of 1508 Allison street northwest.

Mrs. Davis is a daughter of the American Revolution and is descended from Ohio's pioneers. She will celebrate her ninetieth birthday tomorrow. Her grandfather, Luther Dana, built the first brick house in the northwest territory at Newport, Ohio.

Ready for Grand Opera.

Washington society, official, diplomatic and residential, is preparing to attend the first Wagnerian opera by the Washington Opera Company, which will be given tomorrow night at the auditorium with a distinguished cast, each member of which has been heard in this city before in opera with pronounced success.

The German Ambassador will occupy the presidential box and a second box has also been taken for officials from the embassy. Other members of the diplomatic corps will be in the various boxes and many leaders in society in the city have also taken boxes.

A distinguished list of patronesses are giving their support to the opera and a list of prominent men have guaranteed the performance.

Among the guarantors are Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon; Senator James Couzens, Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, Representative Louis Frothingham, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, Mr. Leland Harrison, Mr. James M. Beck, Mr. Edwin B. Parker; Mr. Henry White, Mr. Franklin MacVeagh, Mr. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mr. Rudolph Behrend, Mr. F. L. Belin, Mr. Charles J. Bell, Mr. Emile Berliner, and Mr. A. E. Berry.

Also Mr. Henry P. Blair, Mr. Henry Brawner, Mr. L. R. Breuninger, Mr. Henry Clay Browning, Mr. Charles H. Butler, Mr. James W. Carmalt, Mr. E. F. Colladay, Mr. Levi Cooke, Mr. Wade H. Cooper, Mr. W. S. Corby, Mr. Ernest Daniel, Mr. Frederic A. Delano, Mr. O. J. DeMoll, Mr. John Dolph, Mr. R. Golden Donaldson, Mr. D. J. Dunigan, Mr. F. H. Edmonds, Mr. Hayne Ellis, Mr. William P. Eno, Mr. W. T. Galliher, Mr. Julius Garfinckel, Mrs. Frederick Dent, Mr. J. S. Gruver, Mr. William F. Ham, Mr. S. J. Henry, Mr. J. Phillip Herrmann, Mr. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mr. Beale R. Howard, and Mr. Frank R. Jelleff.

Also Mr. Loren Johnston, Mr. George H. Judd, Mr. David J. Kaufman, Mr. Morton J. Luchs, Mr. L. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. Frederick D. McKenney, Mr. Stephen B. Mather, Col. Henry May, Mr. H. L. Merry, Mr. Gerret S. Miller, jr., Mr. William C. Miller, Mr. William Montgomery, Mr. Clarence F. Norment, Mr. Frank B. Noyes, Col. Arthur O'Brien, Mr. James Parmelle, Mr. Duncan Phillips, Mr. W. L. Radcliffe, Mr. G. Bryan Pitts, Mr. Charles Rubel, Mr. H. L. Rust, Mr. B. F. Saul, Mr. James Sharp, Mr. Henry C. Sheridan, Mr. W. F. Simpson, Mr. A. T. Smith, Mr. John P. Story, Mr. Corcoran Thom, Mr. John W. Thompson, Mr. Joseph Tumulty, Maj. Ennals Waggaman, Mr. Ernest G. Walker, Mr. Joseph I. Weller, Dr. Walter A. Wells, Mr. Roger J. Whiteford, Mr. Ernest E. Wilmot, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mr. Donald Woodward, Mr. Hugo Worch and Mr. Mark Reid Yates.



MISS BLANCHE STUART ROUSSEL, cousin of the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. De Graeff, whose engagement to Dr. Frantisek Chvalkovsky, has been announced. Miss Roussel has been the guest of Mme. De Graeff for the winter. She will leave for Europe in April, where the wedding will take place soon after her arrival. They will make their home in Prague.

Tea by College Women.

Mrs. C. W. Rippey and the Elmira college group of the American Association of University Women will be the hostesses at the tea to be given in honor of President Frederick Lent, of Elmira college, tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse. Dr. Lent will speak on "The Twentieth Century College Woman."

Mme. E. A. Alphandery will be the guest of honor at a tea given by the American Association of University Women on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 at the clubhouse Mme. Alphandery, who is the daughter of Senator Cremieux, the oldest member of the French parliament, will tell of her experiences which led to the conferring upon her of the Cross of the Legion of Honor. Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau, of the Department of Labor, will be the hostess and will introduce Mme. Alphandery.

Mrs. William D. Searle, chairman of the seating committee for the first annual banquet of the University Women's club, at Rauscher's Saturday evening, announces that the tables are filling rapidly. Tables are being made up in groups of ten. The guest of honor and principal speaker will be Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark, of New York, who will speak on "A New Woman Looks At an Old World." Mrs. Frank Howard will give a group of songs, and Mrs. Henry White's jazz band, which has added so much to the

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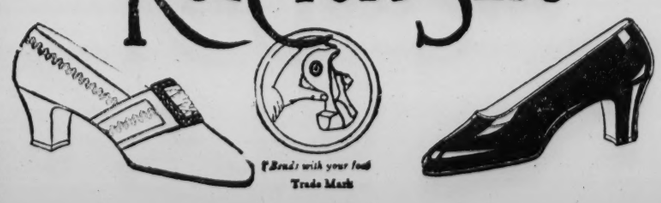
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pleasure of the college club banquets in the past, will play during the evening, and an original skit, entitled "Fourteen," will be put on by members of the club. Mrs. Frank G. Wilkins, president of the club, will be the toastmistress of the evening.

A program was given by the Minnesota State society Monday night at Wardman Park hotel which consisted of musical numbers and talent along other lines.

The Nordica Hawaiian quintet, of the Walter T. Holt studio, composed of Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely, Miss Violet MacIntyre, Miss Annabel Bird, Miss Cora P. Johnson and Miss A. E. Hill, gave selections on stringed instruments. A violin solo was played by Mr. Haskell, accompanied by Mr. Biglow at the piano.

Mr. Colin K. Cameron displayed accomplishments along the Houdini line.

Miss Lenora E. Hill, Mr. Arthur A. Stone and Miss Amy Armistad, of the Departmental Players, entertained by giving vocal numbers. Two other numbers of these players were an exhibition of toe dancing by Tiny Baby Balderson and Miss Kathryn O'Brien in whistling.

Mrs. Roy Miller, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Miller, sang a group of songs. Mr. Milton Trenham was chairman of the entertainment committee.

The following officers were elected: Miss Bede E. Johnson, president; Representative Allen J. Furlow, vice president; Mr. Elwood J. Way, secretary; Mr. E. A. Hohlt, treasurer, and Mr. William Morell, chairman of executive committee.

The palm room at the Mayflower was filled to capacity at the concert given by Columbia chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday evening.

Among those appearing were Miss Lois Shively, pianist; Mr. Francis P. Heartsill, bass; Mrs. M. Dell Sale, soprano; Mr. George E. Anderson, tenor; Mr. Fritz Maile, violinist of the Washington College of Music; Mrs. J. Frank Rice, soprano; the Elizabethan Singers, a quartet composed of Miss Netta Craig; Mrs. Laura Collison Ray, Mrs. Mattie C. Wallace and Mrs. Jessica Tabler Benham; Mrs. Marie Howe Spurr, pianist; Mr. George F. Shimmel, tenor; Miss Netta Craig, soprano, and Miss Maitland LeGrande Thompson, instructor in the Anne Tillery Renshaw School of Speech, in readings. Those at the piano were Mrs. Katherine Floeckher Cullen, Mrs. Emerett C. Elliott, Miss Evelyn Benig, Mrs. Elizabeth Collison Hill, Mrs. Harriett Isabel Baker and Mr. George Middleton.

Those in charge of the concert were Mrs. James Henry Harper, regent; Miss Nellie Grant Ross, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. Jason Waterman, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, Mrs. Childress B. Gwyn, Mrs. William L. Mattocks, Mrs. Thomas J. Dickson and Mrs. H. C. Gauss.

The ushers were Miss Lois Floy Himes, Miss Florence Hortense Bosard, Miss Mary Beatrice Gwyn and Miss Marietta Wallace.

Final arrangements for the annual card party and dance for the benefit of St. Vincent's Orphan asylum to be held on April 19 at the Willard will be made at the monthly meeting of St. Vincent's auxiliary this afternoon. Plans have been formulated to make this an enjoyable affair for young and old. The following are in charge of arrangements: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Mrs. Annie King, Mrs. Emmett Carr, Mrs. Joseph McEnerney, and Miss Dorothy Nesline.



Harris & Ewing.

VICOUNTESSE DE LA CHEPELLE, of London, England, who is in Washington and a guest at the Mayflower.

Shower for Miss Burns.

A bridal shower was given at the home of Mrs. Louise Groverman for Miss Helen Burns, whose marriage to Mr. Peter Faerber will take place April 5. Guests included members of the bride's sorority.

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Potomac chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a benefit bridge and five hundred party at Hecht's tower auditorium, to raise funds to carry on the educational work of the chapter.

Miss May V. Frey is the chairman of the committee attending to the details of the party.

Among those who will attend are Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. James M. Willey, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. Joseph Henry Wheat, Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow, Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, Mrs. A. D. Call, Mrs. Margaret B. Gladmon, Mrs. William L. Therber, Mrs. Jeter C. Pritchard, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. McKnew, Mrs. Walter C. English, Mrs. William T. Willett, Mrs. R. H. Macdonald, Mrs. Mary O. Shaw, Mrs. Jesse Hill, Mrs. Lena D. Walser, Mrs. James M. Webb, Mrs. H. H. Thompson, Mrs. Don C. Fees, Mrs. Sue C. Gray, Mrs. W. H. Wanamaker, Mrs. Owen L. Briggs, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Miss Sarah Baker, Mrs. E. F. Parham, and Mrs. Katherine Poindexter Vosbury.

Senator Rice W. Means will be the guest of honor and speaker for the tea given at the clubrooms of the League of America Pen Women today at 4 o'clock. He will speak on the American policy.

Mrs. Patton Wise Slemp will give a recital, which will include "Ouvre Pes Yeaux Bleus" (Massanet); "Pale Moon" (Logan); "The Star" (Rogers); "G Minor Polonaise" (McDowell), and an original composition, "The Rolling Stone."

Mrs. Amos A. Fries will be the hostess for the day, and presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, assisted by Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Lucia R. Maxwell, Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dr. Mary Meek Atkison and Mrs. John Henry Connellan.

Mississippi Fete Tuesday.

Senator and Mrs. Key Pitman and Representative and Mrs. Finis J. Garret will be among the guests of honor of the Mississippi society at the banquet and dance at L'Aiglon club salons Tuesday.

Senator Pat Harrison, as toastmaster, will introduce the speakers, Senator Pitman and Representative Garret. The senators and representatives from Mississippi and their wives, with guests from official life, are expected to be present.

The banquet begins at 7 o'clock. Between the courses, the Italian troubadour, Lorenzo D'Iatto, will sing popular songs.

Among the musical features will be songs by the quartet of the George Washington University Glee club, under direction of Robert Harmon. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, regent of Manor chapter, D. A. R., will sing. Mr. J. S. Buynitzky, with his musical saw, will be among the features.

Dancing in the ballroom of the club, from 10 to 12 o'clock, will conclude the function.

Additional patronesses for the Friday Morning Music club are Mr. Charles W. Wheeler, Miss Mary Wheeler, Mr. Eugene Thompson, Dr. A. R. Shands, Mrs. Stokes Halkett and Representative Clay Stone Briggs.

The ladies of the Pierce guild, in behalf of the Washington Home for Children, have issued invitations to their annual event, a card party, tea and sale of fancy and useful articles, at the Washington club, 1010 Seventeenth street, Thursday, from 1:30 to 6 o'clock. The guild comprises Mrs. James E. Baines, Mrs. A. B. Browne, Mrs. F. L. Browne, Mrs. H. C. Browning, Mrs. J. B. Church, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. Walter S. Harban, Mrs. Guy H. Johnson, Mrs. George A. King, Mrs. Frank B. Mondell, Mrs. H. B. Patten, Mrs. C. H. Robb, Mrs. A. H. Semmes, Mrs. W. H. Sholes, Mrs. W. P. Stafford, Mrs. Anna Perkins Stewart, Mrs. J. A. Van Orsdel, Mrs. Sanford Whitwell, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson and Mrs. John C. Wilson.

The Delta Gamma Phi sorority will entertain at tea in the presidential suite of the Willard today.

Will Give Card Party.

The annual card party of Esther chapter, No. 5, O. E. S., which will be held at the Willard Wednesday, April 7, from 2 to 5 p. m., promises to be one of the largest social gatherings of Easter week.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has consented to sponsor the event by lending her name as patroness.

Mrs. Wallace Streater and Mrs. Charles H. Cecil announce the following as a partial list of patronesses:

Mrs. William M. Jardine, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, Mrs. Edward I. Edward, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. James M. Willey, Mrs. William Wheeler, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Amos Fries, Mrs. Virgil Miller, Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Mrs. Breckinbridge Long, Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. W. Irwin Glover, Mrs. Arthur Proctor, Mrs. A. S. Maddox, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mrs. Cary Grayson and Mrs. J. L. Milligan.

Also Mrs. Wrisley Brown, Mrs. J. B. Eckhert, Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. MacPherson Crichton, Mrs. George M. Talbot, Mrs. O. L. Hoffmire, Mrs. Bertram Snell, Mrs. St. John Greble, Mrs. William Osburn, Mrs. H. T. Dimick, Mrs. W. E. McReynolds, Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Mrs. Gratan Kearns, Mrs. William W. Arnold, Mrs. Charles J. Morris, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs. M. C. Plummer, Mrs. Kolb, Mrs. Bertha Cravan, Mrs. Daniel Webster Prentiss, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Jerome J. Lightfoot, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. Frank Hirden Snell, Mrs. J. J. Thomas and Mrs. William F. Gude.

Also Mrs. Frank L. Peckham, Mrs. Pearce Horne, Mrs. Minnie Evans Keys, Mrs. Grand S. Barnhart, Mrs. F. Frank Kimmel, Mrs. Ida J. Kinsell, Mrs. Jesse Lee Webb, Mrs. Claes Dickson Hallen-Creutz, Mrs. G. A. Niess, Mrs. Ernest H. Elliott, Mrs. Nathan Boone Williams, Mrs. N. P. Webster, Mrs. E. C. Criswell, Mrs. Thomas E. Jarrell, Mrs. Lulu Wood, Francis, Mrs. Elma R. Saul, Mrs. Elmer H. Catlin, Mrs. Victor L. Garrigus, Mrs. J. T. Wilson Miller, Mrs. A. L. Rheinstrom, Mrs. Richard G. Fletcher and Mrs. Cora F. Myers.

Mrs. Joseph H. Milans, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter, will be a guest of honor.

A large evening reception with a program of music and recital will be given by the officers and members of the Maj. William Overton Callis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. Temple Hill, 2904 P street, who is recording secretary of the chapter. The regent, Mrs. de Clare Berry, assisted by Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Helmick and other officers, will receive the guests.

The Dames of the Loyal Legion will give a card party on April 6 in the Willard room of the Willard, the proceeds to be devoted to the patriotic work of the society.

Following is a partial list of the patronesses: Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. Edward Sanders, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Mrs. Charles Humphrey, Mrs. Needham Jones, Mrs. Willard Holbrook, Mrs. Charles W. Hobbs, Mrs. John Charles Black, Mrs. Isabella M. Boniface, Mrs. Cuno. Rudolph, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Cortland Nixon, Mrs. George Fiske Dudley, Mrs. Frank B. King and Miss Sophie Pearce Casey.

The fellowship luncheon, held Wednesday at Nunnally's by the ladies of the Georgia State society, was largely attended. A short talk was made by Miss Powell, of Gainesville, Ga., and plans were discussed for a dinner to be given by the society in honor of Gov. Clifford Walker and the group coming up from Georgia for the unveiling of the statue of Dr. Crawford Long, at the Capital.

Among those present were Mrs. W. L. George, wife of Senator George, and her house guest, Mrs. Dykes, of Vienna, Ga.; Miss Ella May Powell and Mrs. Gordon Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bryllion Fagin, of Baltimore, will be guests of honor of the Art Promoters club on Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 6 p. m., at 2011 I street northwest. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Alton K. Hodgkins, Mme. Hahnenfeldt, Miss Mary P. Shipman, Mr. Alexis Many, Miss Elizabeth Stetson, Miss Ruth Anita Anderson, Miss Grace Downey, Mr. William Paskey and Miss Miriam Moss.

An exhibition of Japanese poster work and original art by the "Pals and Palettes" of McKinley High school will be on view. At 5 o'clock Mr. Fagin, who is professor of English literature in Baltimore university, will speak on "Modern Prose and Poetry."

The Washington unit of J. C. R. S., of Denver, Colo., will entertain with a card party on the evening of March 31, at 8 o'clock, at the Home for the Aged, on Spring road, for the benefit of the society. Mrs. William Rosendorf is chairman and is in charge of tickets.

Back From Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby have returned from a week's stay at the Breakers, in Atlantic City.

Miss Doris Meyers, of Jenkintown, Pa., will arrive on Saturday to be the guest over Easter holidays of Miss Gertrude Sherby, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, of Decatur street.

The Council of Jewish Juniors will hold its March meeting this afternoon in the community center and will have as their guests various junior organizations. Mrs. Alex-

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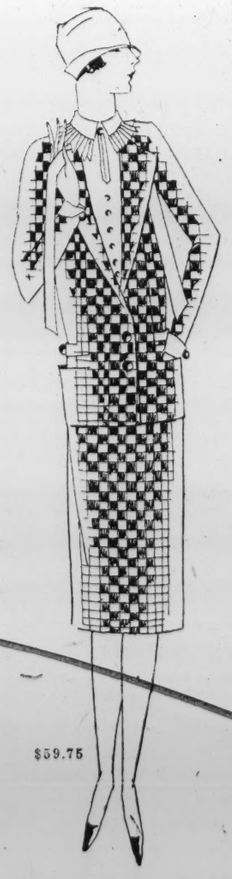
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Comprising smart Parisian models as well as creations and adaptations designed and executed in her own workrooms.

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New Broadcloth Blouses
For wear with the new suits. White, Blue and Tan **$1.95**
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Suits

of Original Types in Unusual Values at

$25.00
$39.75
$59.75

In the Twills for Dress and the Tweeds for occasions less formal

The boyish short coats are the distinguishing feature this season —Single and Double breasted. Two and three piece effects also hold high place in favor—as indicated by the demand.

Women's and Misses' sizes.

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SPRING COATS

IN many distinctive versions of the smart new Mode, made in a manner that is characteristically fine and shown in these high quality fabrics; Kasharada, Frisca, Patou Crepe, Charmeen, Satin and Kasha. In the newest colors, and of course, the ever smart Navy and Black.

A COLLECTION which illustrates the individuality with which Pasternak presents accepted fashions; showing Spring Coats selected for a clientele whose exacting desires demand the unusual and individual in design with the finest of quality.

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NOVELTY

High heels, block heels, short vamps, French toes, medium toes—multi-colored trimmings. Blondes and grays. Everything that makes footwear new and exquisite in this

Smart New Series at

$6.50

1. Patent and Gray, contrasting trim, $6.50.
2. Blonde Kid, open shank, $6.50.
3. Black Satin or Patent, plain or silver trim, $6.50.
4. Opera—Patent or Satin, low or high heels, $6.50.
5. Patent, black lizard trim, $6.50.
6. Patent or Parchment Kid, contrasting trim, $6.50.
7. Patent, tan lizard trim, $6.50.
8. Patent or Satin, one-strap, French last, $6.50.

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YOU may be certain of one thing: If there were not something irresistible about the CHICKERING, we would not urge you to hear other pianos in its class—and compare.

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The sensation of the book world this spring. Highly praised by over a hundred foremost critics.



Countess Gizycka, the former Eleanor Patterson of Chicago, a leading figure in social and diplomatic circles, and famous for her sparkling wit.

Countess Gizycka's

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"Undoubtedly many readers will be attracted to it for the possible sensation it might contain, but they will remain to finish to the end by the steadily increasing interest of the story. . . . It is the first story of Washington life of recent years which was more than an episode."—New York Herald-Tribune.

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Beginning at **$29.50**

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Beginning at **$29.50**

Millinery

Sports, $7.95 to $22.50

Dress, $10.00 to $29.50

A Pure Silk Hose—all silk from top to toe—in chiffon or service weight—full fashioned and perfect. All colors..... **$1.95**

Society

ander Wolf will be the principal speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beatus have given up their apartment in the Argonne and are now in their new home, 1613 Varnum street.

Mrs. Albert Small entertained at luncheon and mah jong at her home on Irving street on Friday.

Miss Daisy Woodruff Rowley, of Birmingham, Ala., will come to Washington for the convention of the Pen Women's club Friday.

Mrs. George E. King, who passed the winter in the city, returned to Vienna, Va., Friday, and after two weeks will open her home for the summer.

Mrs. James Lansburgh will leave soon to pass some time in Europe.

Mrs. Sallie Weinreich entertained a company of 50 at luncheon at the country club Wednesday.

Mr. Alfred H. Smith, who has been the guest for several days of his brother, Mr. Andrew T. Smith, left Wednesday for a brief stay in New York, and will visit again in Washington en route to his home in Chicago.

Entertain at Luncheon.

The Council of Jewish Women entertained with a birthday luncheon Tuesday at the new community center, in celebration of the anniversary of the organization. The tables represented the twelve months of the year and the menus and decorations were apropos of each particular month. The program, in the form of tableaux, also represented the months of the year. More than 600 members and invited guests attended, including 25 from Alexandria.

Mrs. Alexander Strouse, of New York and Philadelphia, entertained a company of twelve at luncheon and mah jong on Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Grosner, on Newark street.

Mrs. William G. Hill entertained with a St. Patrick's day bridge luncheon at her home in Rutland courts on Friday. The guests numbered sixteen.

Mrs. Lewis Turner, jr., returned Thursday from Philadelphia, where she joined Mr. Turner for several days' stay before his return home.

Mr. Jack Hill, who attends the University of Virginia, is the guest over Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, of Rutland courts.

Mr. Lee Vaughn, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, has been visiting in the city, leaving Thursday for New York before returning to his home.

Mrs. M. Henlein and daughters, Miss Helen Henlein and Miss Gussie Henlein, have given up their apartment on Columbia road and are now at the Cedric, 1421 Fourteenth street.

Miss Herminia Lion has returned to her home in Baltimore after several days' stay with her sister, Mrs. William Michaelis.

The Washington chapter, Layman Alumnae of the Catholic University will hold its monthly smoker at the L'Aiglon Club salons Sunday evening, April 11, from 7 to 11. Mr. P. J. Flannery has charge of the buffet and entertainment.

Women's City Club.

An informal program has been arranged for the first annual dinner of life members of the Women's City club, Thursday. Dr. A. Frances Foye, president of the club, will be hostess. Among those who have subscribed are: Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Mrs. Randolph Keith Forrest, Mrs. David Hunt Blair, Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Miss Myrtle Bunn, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Miss Mary G. Kelly, Mrs. George D. Horning, Miss Abby Johnson, Miss Eunice W. Wright, Mrs. George A. Ricker, Mrs. John J. Stephens, Mrs. E. J. Brennan, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Miss Mary King Porter, Miss Cornelia H. Hill, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, Miss Grace McVet, Miss Amy Clement Leavitt, Miss Margaret Bayly, Miss Martha E. Armistead, Miss Nannie Lancaster, Miss Edna J. Sheehy, Miss Laura L. Tracy, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Miss Gertrude Leonard, Mrs. Frank Gregory Stewart, Mrs. Anna Belle Stewart, Mrs. Ellie Meredith, Mrs. Kennie Kafka, Miss Jessie Dell, Miss Bertie L. Packett, Mrs. Laura H. Halsey, Mrs. Marie Stair Lawyer, Mrs. Vergil C. Miller, Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, jr.; Miss Janet Richards.

Miss Loretta V. Barnes entertained at a dinner and bridge party last night at the Women's City club in honor of Miss Esther Eckert, Miss Elizabeth Coleman, Miss Mary Naylor and Miss Katharine Potter, who are sailing for Panama Thursday. The other guests were Miss Lulu George, Miss Winnie Cox, Miss Belle Robinson, Miss Julia Watts, Miss Katherine Willson, Mrs. Blanche Sheckells, Mrs. F. Parks and Miss Mayme Barnes.

Herndon

The Eastern Star will give a supper this week to raise funds for the room which they are to furnish in the Eastern Star home in Richmond.

Mrs. T. Edgar Aud entertained at bridge last week, those present being Mrs. Frances Mooney, Mrs. Maria G. Ryder, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, Mrs. Ruth Bradshaw, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. Virginia Chamblin, Mrs. Herbert Seamans and Mrs. William Dawson.

Miss Theresa Lawrence has returned to Washington after passing some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence.

Mrs. Russell A. Lynn and Mrs. Addie S. Lawrence were visitors to Washington last week.

Mrs. Harvey E. Haines visited friends in Fairfax recently.

Mrs. T. Edgar Aud was a recent visitor to Washington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. Mary M. North passed several days with Miss Hamilton and Mrs. Temple in Washington last week, and was with her sister, Miss Leonhardt, of Quantico, for the week-end at the Raleigh hotel.

Potomac.

Mrs. Elmer L. Davis entertained at cards last week for her guests, Miss Katherine Coates and Miss Kathleen Kessler, of State Teachers college, Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Best, of Round Hill, Va., were the week-end guests of Mrs. R. J. Yates. Mrs. Yates also has as her guest Miss Annie Peugh, of Hamilton, Loudoun county, Va.

Mrs. Herbert Knight, athletic coach at George Mason High school, entertained the members of the girls' basketball tea mat a dinner and theater party Monday evening. Those in the party were Miss Zelma Warner, Miss Emma Cobean, Miss Ella Lee Sowers, Miss Juanita Blue, Miss Helen Coughlin, Miss Willie Kidwell, Miss Helen Davis and Miss Anna Davis.

Miss Katherine Sowers, of Warrenton, is the week-end guest of her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. John S. Sowers and Mrs. Sowers, at the Baptist parsonage.

Mrs. H. A. Young and her sister, Miss Minnie Ferren, were hostesses at a benefit card party Thursday evening, the proceeds to be sent to the Rev. Thomas McGrath in Saval, County Down, Ireland.

Mrs. Robert McLaren is the guest of Mrs. Peter Duburg in Falls Church.

Mr. Ralph Cobean has returned from a visit of four months to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stinson, in Buckingham county, Va.

Mrs. J. R. Johnson entertained Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G.

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YOU would not knowingly wear clothes with dust imbedded. You would not knowingly let dirt accumulate in your mattress. You would not knowingly let buried particles eat into your automobile upholstery—or your living room furniture.

ALL of these things you are doing. Yet all of this long standing, beaten in dust and dirt and lint the O. K. Vacuum Brush can GET OUT.

VACUUM attachments can't do it. This brush can. It's a powerful thing. Gets right down and roots it out.

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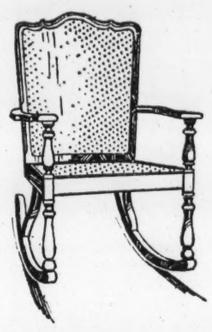
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Solid Mahogany High-back Rocker; cane seat and back..... **$16.00**



Solid Mahogany Chair; cane back and seat..... **$16.00** (Illustrated)

Bedroom Furniture

Walnut and Gum Decorated seven-piece suite consisting of Dresser, Chiffonier, Twin Beds, Dressing Table and Night Stand, Chair and Bench **$498.00**

Cherry and Gum eight-piece suite consisting of Dresser, Dressing Table, Chiffonier, Twin Beds, Night table, Chair and Bench **$460.00**

Mahogany and Gum four-piece suite consisting of Dresser, Vanity Dresser, Chifforette, Full size Bed **$275.00**

Lama and Blue decorated six-piece suite consisting of Dresser, Dressing Table, Chest of Drawers Chair and Bench **$225.00**

Chaise Lounge upholstered in bright Chintz **$76.00**

Red Mahogany and Gum four-piece suite consisting of Dresser, Dressing Table, Chest of drawers, full size Poster Bed **$257.00**

Boudoir Chair upholstered in bright Chintz **$45.00**

Living Room Furniture

Three-Piece suite upholstered in Taupe Mohair, reversible Spring Cushions, one side Velour Frieze **$410.00**

Two-piece suite upholstered Plain Taupe Mohair reversible spring cushions, one side Frieze carved mahogany finish frame **$380.00**

Two-piece suite upholstered in Tapestry with reversible Spring Cushions **$315.00**

Occasional Chair to match above suite **$67.00**

Three-piece suite upholstered in Jacquared Velour, colors, Blue and Taupe, reversible Spring Cushions **$200.00**

Mahogany Governor Winthrop Desk, automatic slides **$97.00**

Cogswell Chair upholstered in Tapestry, Moss edging **$77.00**

Solid Mahogany Console-Card Table **$52.00**

Mahogany Finish Book-End Table, (with concealed ash tray) **$9.00**

Mahogany Finish Console Table **$5.00**

Dining Room Furniture

Walnut and Gum Ten piece suite, 72 inch Buffet, Chair seats upholstered in Blue Haircloth **$495.00**

Mahogany Ten-piece suite with semi-inclosed China Cabinet, Chair seats upholstered in Haircloth **$400.00**

Genuine Walnut Ten-piece suite, early English design, Chair seats upholstered in Blue Haircloth **$360.00**

Walnut and Gum Ten-piece suite with 66-inch Buffet and six-foot extension Table, Chair seats upholstered in Tapestry **$225.00**

Black and Red Decorated Breakfast Suite with drop leaf table and four chairs **$68.00**

Gray Ivory and Blue Breakfast room suite, drop leaf table and four chairs **$58.00**

Olive Green Decorated suite, drop leaf table and four chairs **$37.00**

Mahogany and Gum or Walnut and Gum Tea Wagon **$27.50**

Domestic Floor Coverings

The new Spring Rugs are arriving in all their glory of color and design. Never have the displays been so varied or so enticing.

Fiber Rugs

Grade No. 1				Grade No. 2			
9x15	$27.50	6x9	$13.50	9x15	$21.50	6x9	$10.75
9x12	$20.00	4.6x7.6	$9.75	9x12	$16.50	4.6x7.6	$7.50
8x10	$18.50	3x6	$4.75	7.6x10.6	$15.50	3x6	$3.25
27x54	$3.00			30x60	$2.75		

Imported Belgian Rugs

9x12, $32.50 (Special)

Oriental Rug Salon

Unusually fine and large sizes Mosul Scatter Rugs.

Group No. 1	Group No. 2	Group No. 3
$47.50	$52.50	$57.50

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Hemstitched Pequot Cotton Pillowcases

Size 45x36 Inches

Reduced to 50c Each

Miami Crinkle Colored Striped Bedspreads

Made with rose, blue and gold stripes.

Single-bed size (spread and sham), set...$3.50
Double-bed size (spread and sham), set...$3.75

Drapery Department

Beautiful Summer materials are here in luxurious abundance. To see them is to ...e your desire for a change from the heavier, more sombre Winter furnishings to the ...er and brighter effects that do not shut out the air and are easily cleaned.

New Ruffled Curtains that will change the entire appearance of your home, and are suitable for every room from Kitchen to Attic windows. Prices are reasonable. They can be had with valances or not, just as you wish. Plain White, Ivory, Ecru and all the popular colors.

Purchases Forwarded Prepaid to Any Shipping Point in the United States

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs



FLEXIBLE—Like Your Foot



If You've had Trouble Finding Shoes that Cause None—

SPEND a minute with this advertisement, and pass the rest of your days in comfort, which means in

Cantilever Shoes

For they are the original comfort shoe—relieving the aches and troubles that skimpier shoes are known for and correcting the discomforts that other shoes have caused!

Cantilever Shoes are soft; and flexible where they should be, conforming exactly to the contour of the foot, providing ample toe room, and aiding the arch with a shank that is resilient—and supporting.

There are a host of styles to select from and each one of them is comfortable!

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.
Second Floor
Over Young Men's Shop



MISS IMOGENE TAYLOR,
daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. David W. Taylor.

Capt. Turner F. Sharp and Mr. Devoise.

Mrs. Samuel Hatcher entertained the U. D. C.'s at a benefit card party Tuesday night. The rooms were decorated in Confederate colors. There were fourteen tables.

Miss Mary Bibb, Miss Clara Coffman, Miss Elsie Burton, Miss Louise Dunnington, Miss Louise Gill, Miss Myrtle Warring and Mrs. Jacobs were hostesses at a dance Saturday night at the Ashton Heights clubhouse.

Mrs. Myron Thayer and Miss Sophie Mann will depart for Richmond today, where they will attend a class initiation of the Daughters of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. O'Brien entertained at cards in Clarendon Wednesday evening. Among their guests were Mrs. Mary C. Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hendley, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dolan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Batch and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dugan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dugan, of Clarendon, had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John A. New, of Lyon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Jesse, accompanied by Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, will depart tomorrow for a ten-day trip to Florida.

Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, of Clarendon, and Mrs. Harry Angelo, of Aurora Heights, were guests at a luncheon and card party given by Mrs. Perry Angelo in Alexandria Friday.

Mrs. Russel Harrell, of Clarendon, entertained at luncheon Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Lora Sanderson, of Ballston; Miss Blanche Rotchford, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Arthur Dawson, of Clarendon.

Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee and Mrs. Winters Kendrick were guests Friday of Mrs. Jesse Love in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Putman, of Clarendon, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing, of Washington.

Mrs. Maude Marcey won first prize and Mrs. Howard Fields second prize for the best arranged table at the luncheon given by the Rebekahs Wednesday at their hall in Clarendon. Mrs. W. W. Snyder, Mrs. George Fielding and Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee were judges.

Mr. Fleet S. Hughlett, of Thrifton, returned Wednesday from Sacramento, Calif., where he has been for the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Kinney and son, James, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mason, en route from Florida to Bridgewater, Mass.

Mrs. C. Duer Relf, of Thrifton, has returned after passing a few weeks with relatives in Haverhill and Melrose, Mass.

Miss Anne Howard, of Thrifton, entertained a number of her friends at the University club, Washington, Friday evening.

Mrs. O. L. Mankin entertained her Sunday school class at a St. Patrick's party March 13.

Mrs. S. H. Yorkdale entertained the Wednesday Evening Five Hundred club in Thrifton.

Mr. W. M. Blundell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lewis, of Park Lane, have returned after attending the conference at Chesterbrook, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jenkins and family, of Park Lane, accompanied by Mrs. J. Kilby, of Washington, visited relatives in Thorofare, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kirby, of Cherrydale, had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Kirby's brother, Mr. W. MacDonald, and Mrs. Kirby's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gibbs, of Baltimore.

Mr. E. B. Chapman, of Cherrydale, entertained in honor of his father, Mr. Frank H. Chapman, the occasion being the latter's seventy-seventh birthday.

Mrs. I. J. Martin, of Cherrydale, entertained the Ultimo Bridge club Tuesday. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Heddings, in celebration of the birthday of her husband and his brother, Harry W. Johnson, and was assisted by Mrs. Heddings and Miss Anne Johnson. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gaines and Miss Margaret Trigger, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sandin, Lyon Park; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Heddings, Miss Bessie Beadles, Mr. Oswald Zandin, Mr. Jack Neil, Mr. Francis Harding and Mr. O. Hess, of Washington; Miss Gladys Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heddings, Miss Betty Larrimore, Miss Carrie Heddings, Master Wilson Heddings, of Potomac; Mr. Walter Hughes, Mr. Jesse Hawkins, Mr. N. Woodfin and Mr. Smith, of Ballston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Heddings, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Heddings.

Vienna, Va.

Mrs. William O. Robinson has returned from Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamberson, of Washington, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harkness.

Mr. Richard Huff has returned from a short visit to Meherrin, Va.

Miss Mary Blake is passing a fortnight with the Misses Weade in the valley of Virginia.

Miss Audrey Blackford passed last week-end with friends in Washington.

Mrs. J. C. Hunter was hostess at a luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Jeffrey Cheston, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. George Baukman entertained at cards Friday evening.

Miss Irene Manvelle entertained twenty of her friends at a birthday celebration March 13 from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mrs. John Ruff has returned from a ten-day visit to her mother in Leesburg, Va.

Miss Edith Keeler entertained the Five Hundred club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Millard. Those playing were Mrs. Katherine Talbert, Mrs. Nelson Davis, Mrs. Bertha Saunders, Miss Hazel Talbert, Miss Elsie Money, Miss Gertrude Money, Miss Maud Wood, Miss Emma Millard, Miss Dorothy Millard, Miss Grace Rowan, Miss Louise Allensworth, Mr. Arthur Leonard, Mr. Clarence Tallman, Mr. Joseph Davis and Mr. Nelson Davis.

Mrs. Walter Wood entertained the members of the guild of the Church of the Holy Comforter at luncheon Tuesday.

Arlington County

The wedding of Miss Mary Indiana Kelly to Mr. E. Leon Smith took place at the Ballston M. E. church Thursday evening. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kelly, formerly of Washington, and Mr. Smith is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, of Ballston. The Rev. Paul L. Warner officiated at the ceremony. Miss Lena Bray presided at the organ, and Miss Gibson, of Ballston, sang. The church was decorated with cut flowers and ferns.

The bride wore a gown of tulle and Irish lace, her veil falling from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Elton Watson, of Washington, was dressed in orchid georgette. The bridesmaid, Miss Josephine Smith, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown of pink. Little Miss Pearl Anna Merry and Miss Irma Willard acted as flower girls.

Following services at the church a buffet supper was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Merry, at East View, Falls Church, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Smith later departed by automobile for New York and on their return will be at home in Ballston.

Mrs. W. W. Snyder, organizer of Arlington camp, Sons of the Confederacy, entertained at a reception Monday evening in Clarendon. The house was decorated with cut flowers and ferns.

The entertainment consisted of music, dancing, cards and the singing of Southern songs. Mrs. Lizzie Rucker and Mrs. Fielding Lewis presided at the refreshment table. Among the Washington guests were Mr. John M. Chambley, past division commander; Adjt. Price,

Exhibition of Chinese Art
Comprising Important Examples of
OLD CHINESE BRONZES, POTTERIES, PORCELAINS, JADES, AND OTHER HARD-STONE CARVINGS
Now Being Held at
THE MAYFLOWER
RECEPTION ROOM
17th Street Entrance
Exhibition Extends to March 27
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
TONG-YING & COMPANY
665 Fifth Avenue, New York City



The Python
We suggest this new cut-out lace oxford—exclusive with the Shop—for wear with the new Spring tailleur. It is of reptile kidskin trimmed with parchment kid collar.
$14
STETSON SHOE SHOP
1305 F Street

WASHINGTON'S LEADING FLORIST
"Say It With **Flowers**
Say It With Ours!"
If you would really please her—the loveliest gift that any man can give to any woman is flowers. Only in their fragrance and charm can you convey to her your love and esteem.
FLOWERS DELIVERED BY TELEGRAPH TO ALL PARTS OF THE CIVILIZED WORLD
GUDE BROS. CO.
Two Stores For Your Convenience
1212 F St. N.W. 1102 Conn. Ave.
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
Free Automobile Parking
W. B. Moses & Sons
Furniture *Carpets* — *Established 1861* — F Street and Eleventh — *Linens* *Upholstery*
65th Anniversary
1861



1926
Present Building, 1926
2d Store, Pa. Ave. and 7th St., 1869

Depicted above is a reproduction of the second store of W. B. Moses in Washington. Finding the quarters on Seventh street much too small for the rapidly increasing business, Mr. Moses rented and occupied the Avenue house, illustrated above, in the year 1869.

One of the outstanding features of this larger store was the furnishings of complete apartments so that the customer could see exactly how the furnishings would look in her own home.

As stated before, in appreciation of the patronage of our many friends, this year all departments offer merchandise very attractively priced.

Purchases Forwarded Prepaid to Any Shipping Point in the United States
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

SOCIETY

Mrs. G. E. H. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Davison, Mrs. E. P. Jenkins, Miss Anne Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Relf, and Mrs. L. O. Mankin.

Mrs. Roy Crissman and Miss Crissman, of Cherrydale, have as their guest Mrs. Crissman's sister, Miss Fannie Ephart, of Luray, Va.

Miss Marian Harrup, of Thrifton, was hostess Thursday evening to the H. D. club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mankin, of Thrifton, have as their guests for the week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamill, of Riverdale, Md.

Mrs. Stanton Moore, of Thrifton, entertained the Ladies' guild of Grace Episcopal church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Riely, of Thrifton, have as their guest Mr. Riely's mother, Mrs. P. H. Riely, of Herndon, Va.

Mrs. Samuel Krigbaum, of Lyon Park, entertained the Vaughn circle of the Baptist church at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. A. S. Lindstrom, of San Francisco, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ballie, in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Gideon, of Clarendon, who have been passing the winter in Florida as guests of Mrs. Gideon's parents, have returned.

Officers of Clarendon Rebekah lodge gave a birthday surprise luncheon to Mrs. Rose Brooks, noble grand, at the home of Mrs. Bessie I. Beattie in Clarendon Thursday. The house was decorated with spring flowers.

Tuesday the many friends of Mr. J. D. Cushman surprised him on his fiftieth birthday anniversary. The evening was passed playing cards and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, of Veitch, passed several days in Washington at the home of Mrs. Frank's mother.

Mrs. Faunce, of Bon Air, was one of the hostesses at tea Sunday afternoon at the Pen Women's club, Washington.

Mrs. J. H. Walton entertained at luncheon and bridge in Cherrydale Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Ockerhausen, of Chain Bridge road, Cherrydale, gave a dance Saturday night, it being her fifteenth birthday. There were ten couples, mostly students from Western High school, Washington, which Miss Ockerhausen attends. Guests were Miss Grace Royston, Miss Evelyn Houser, Miss Benji Robertson, Miss Marjorie Loomis, Miss Pauline Walthers, Miss Janie Taublin, Miss Selma Ruppli, Miss Prescott Blount, Mr. Sanderson, Mr. Theodore Estler, Mr. Charles Ockerhausen, Mr. Nelson Barnheart, Mr. Melvin Loveless, Mr. Frank Myers and Capt. Frank Weitzel.

Mrs. Minnie Magruder, of Fort Myer Heights, entertained Mr. Luther Smith, of Ashton Heights, last Sunday.

Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell and family, of Clarendon, after a six-week visit with relatives has returned.

Alexandria

Miss Mary Hunt Roberts entertained at tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Elsie Palmer Brown, of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. James Walker Roberts will take place Saturday in the Friends Meeting house, Washington. Miss Roberts and Miss Brown received the guests, assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Walter Roberts and Mrs. T. Janney Brown. In the dining room Mrs. William P. Woolls served coffee and Miss Janet Brown served ices. They were assisted by Mrs. John Taliaferro Worthington, Mrs. Allen Hunt Roberts, Mrs. Sidney Harmon Smith, Miss Charlotte Kemper, Miss Helen Outcalt, Miss Elizabeth Warwick, Miss Margaret Warwick and Miss Josephine Gregg.

Mrs. Blaine Elkins departed Friday for Columbus, Ga., to pass several weeks near her brother, Capt. Sidney Douglas, who is stationed at Fort Benning.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas, of Shreveport, La., were guests last week of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas.

Mrs. Alexander Slaughter Doniphan and her niece, Miss Lee Rucker, entertained the members of the Sarah Franklin chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. John A. Maxwell, regent; Mrs. Albert Eugene Barr, Mrs. Milton W. Johnson, Mrs. Carroll H. May, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. Florie Barr, Mrs. Mary H. Cochran, Mrs. James E. Alexander, Mrs. James E. Mulcare, Mrs. Zeigler, Mrs. William D. Ogden, Mrs. Tavenner, Mrs. George L. Simpson, Mrs. Kenneth W. Ogden, Mrs. Nellie O'Neal, Mrs. Birkett, Mrs. Charles M. Stump and Miss Edna Harrison Alexander.

Miss Beryl Roberts and Miss Lee Rucker have been appointed pages from this chapter to the continental congress in April, and members of the house committee are Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. Albert E. Barr, Mrs. George L. Simpson, Mrs. Katherine Bales, Mrs. Tavenner and Miss Belle Browning. Mrs. Milton W. Johnson was appointed chairman of a tea to be held at Lee house and will be assisted by Mrs.

Cairo Hotel
Q Street at 16th
Sunday Dinner, $1.50

Oysters, Cape Cod Cocktail

Chicken Gumbo Creole
Cream of Mushrooms

Broiled Sea Bass-Palace

Roast Maryland Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Fresh Leg of Pork Country Gravy
Chicken a la King on Toast

Peas and Carrots Spinach with Egg
Asparagus Hollandaise
Hash in Cream Potatoes
Mashed White Potatoes

Romaine and Tomato Salad
Russian Dressing

Peach Pie Strawberry Short Cake
Lemon Champagne Jelly
Parfait Cairo
Cherry Bisque Ice Cream
Chocolate Meringue Pie

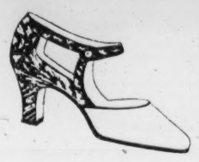
Tea Coffee Milk

A la carte and table d'hote.
Cuisine personally supervised by the famous chef, Jacques E. Haeringer, former Head Chef at the Shoreham hotel.
Banquets, Private Dinner Parties and Bridge Parties Given Especial Attention by Mr. Haeringer.

The "Spike" Heel and Its Smartness

Here is another Fashion-Fancy as Sorosis interprets it. Every girl knows the vogue of the spike heel, but there are times when a pump with a bit less of a spike would be wise, so here is "The Baldwin," pictured in patent leather with batik-back and—"the high spike heel."

Sorosis Model "The Baldwin," $12.50



Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York



The Little Hat of Crochet!

Here's the really, truly smart idea in Hats—little and close and crushable; nothing hurts it, not even packing in a suitcase. No wonder Fashion approves it, and all the girls want one like this. It is here—at Jelleff's—in the New Millinery Section, and lots of others!

$12.50 to $22.50

Replicas and adaptations of Paris models throughout our extensive array of

New Dresses For Spring

Achieve for Jelleff's new dress shops a style supremacy which can scarcely be questioned.

Our dress executives, with keen understanding of the tastes of Washington women, have brought for madame a collection of frocks and gowns which have no peer. The reigning silhouettes have been reproduced and at prices which have made this shop notable both in and out of Washington.

$39.50 $49.50 $69.50

The growing interest in pleats and shirrings is shown throughout our collections—embroideries are warmly colored, especially on surplice fronts and sleeves, string ties give high collars becoming to every woman, boleros are seen for the young matron; cape effects, fringes, all echoing the cabled reports of the latest Paris openings—and all are modestly priced.

At $25.00, too, are dresses of high quality especially displayed in our Simple Frock Shop on second floor.

Here are found the modes of the moment, carefully worked out in materials of real quality—tailored dresses as well as fancy and semi-fancy models for almost any occasion.



Women's Black Canton Crepe with Beige Vest, Scarf and Undersleeves, and embroidery in color $69.50



Women's Bluette Crepe with side fastening and skirt of two-width tucking. Collar with gold applique..$69.50



Women's Coral Georgette with skirt paneled with cut-work and silk embroidery, same paneling in back. $69.50



Women's Black Georgette Frock, two-piece, with the fashionable string scarf, $49.50, and crystal and colored cabochon sleeve trims. $49.50



Women's Dress of Beige Georgette with flounce, belt and sleeve trims of square-mesh lace and ribbon motifs ...$49.50

Woman's Two-Piece Dress of Navy Georgette, with long vest and collar of white embroidered in navy, $49.50



Women's Dress of Navy Crepe combined with beige and blue printed crepe. Frills above and below wrist-band. $49.50



Women's Dress of printed chiffon, combined with blue and white beaded lace. The broad sash of chiffon is delightful ...$39.50

Jade Green Georgette, with embroidered net yokes—this dress beautiful, with dull gold and red buttons, relieve the smaller color, $39.50.

Pre-Easter Coat Showing

REALIZING the importance of exhibiting to Madame the most distinctive of Coats for Easter and Spring wear, our experts, co-operating with the best New York manufacturers, have secured these truly wonderful Coats—400 of them! They are being offered to you tomorrow at three prices which will seem amazingly little, when you have seen the Fashion-features these garments include.

$39.50 $49.50 $69.50

Quality is here! Style is here! Workmanship is here! All that a superb Coat should have is included in any garment taken at random from this collection. There are Capes of every description, panels plain or panels plaited, scarf-collars or fur collars, or Tuxedo collars edged with fur. There are straight lines and flares, ripples and scallops—but each feature is properly applied to the type of Coat and the occasion for which it is to be worn.

For Town in the Morning,
For Formal Afternoon Reception,
For Dinner at Restaurant or Club,

For Motoring Afar or Near,
For Travel on Land or Sea,
For Sports and Informal Use.

Selection of Your Coat Now Means Having It to Wear the First Bright Spring Days!





Women's Coat with Cape-sleeves and Panel-back. Navy Marchon piped and lined with Grey. $39.50.



Women's Muscatel Lorcheen Coat, straight line style with upstanding collar faced and edged with Beige Squirrel. Balloon sleeves, braided. $39.50.



Women's Heavy Faille Silk Cape-Coat in Black. Cape disappears into sleeve seam leaving front of Coat plain. Collar of Squirrel. $49.50.



Women's Woodland Rose Lorcheen with new plaited side insert beneath braided and embroidered pocket. Collar is of Squirrel $49.50



Women's Grey Twilleen Coat with all-around Cape to waist, embroidered with darker grey. Double collar of Squirrel $49.50



Women's Bluebell Marchon Coat with strap-trim and Tuxedo Collar of Palmi $49.50



Women's Straightline Coat of Midnight Blue with heavy embroidery in self-color silk and gold thread in Egyptian design $69.50



Women's Navy Charmeen Coat with long but narrow wings over sleeves embroidered in gold and beige. Linings of beige, collar of mink-dyed Squirrel $69.50



Women's Bluebell Charmeen with new detachable cape. Embroidered in silver and black on collar, pocket and cape-neck. Natural Squirrel trim ... $69.50

Jelleff Inc.

Society

Barr, Mrs. Doniphan, Mrs. May, Mrs. William D. Ogden, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Mulcare, Mrs. Zeigler, Mrs. Birkett and Mrs. Florie Barr. Mrs. Doniphan was assisted in entertaining her guests at tea following the business meeting by her daughter, Mrs. Daniel N. Swan.

Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, of Vaucleuse and Washington, entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the George Mason hotel, when her guests were Mrs. Edwin T. Sanford, Mrs. George L. Tyson, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Lincoln C. Andrews, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Robert Love Taylor and Mrs. Charles G. Matthews, of Washington, and Mrs. William Jackson Morton and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Milton Gregg, of the University of Virginia, was the guest last week-end of his grandmother, Mrs. John H. Trimyer.

Miss Inez Moore is chairman of a committee from the Kate Waller Barrett chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which will give a card party and dance April 8 in the Old Dominion Boat club house.

Mrs. George E. Evans is visiting in Atlantic City with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lowman, of Washington.

Mrs. J. Frank Carlin and Miss Louise Carlin have returned to their home at Arcturus, after a four months' automobile trip to Florida.

Cadet E. Allen Jones 3d, of Charlotte Hall academy, Maryland, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Jones, last week-end.

Mrs. Charles F. Holden and her son and daughter departed last week for Roanoke to visit Mrs. Holden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour.

Miss Katherine Spittle and Miss Virginia Jackson were guests last week-end of Miss Burgess Simpson in Front Royal.

Mrs. Benedict Wheatley has returned from a visit of two months in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Wheatley was accompanied by Mrs. Willis H. Wills, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Jefferson and Miss Mabel Blunt passed the week-end with relatives in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. John Lloyd Uhler, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the guest over the week-end of his mother, Mrs. George Uhler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Nichols.

Miss Harriet Clyde, of Philadelphia, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schoeppe.

Miss Josephine Gregg was the guest of friends at Annapolis over the week-end and attended the hop at the Naval Academy.

Miss Caroline Rust has returned from a visit to Miss Crimora Waite, in Culpeper, accompanied by Miss Waite.

Mr. Herbert F. Stansbury, of El Paso, Tex., was the guest last week of his father, Mr. Daniel R. Stansbury.

Battery Park and Edgemoor

Mrs. Harrison Hathaway gave a bridge luncheon Saturday.

Many residents of Edgemoor and Battery Park attended the dance given by the Parent-Teacher association of the Bethesda school at the Village inn, Chevy Chase, Wednesday evening.

A new bridge club of twelve members has been formed in Edgemoor, and the first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Adams Tuesday.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks departed last week for Pinehurst, N. C., where they will be until after Easter.

Mrs. Herbert C. Hopkins has gone to Boston to visit friends for several weeks.

Mr. James T. Nicholson has returned after passing the week in New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Gherardi and their daughter, Miss Neville Gherardi, have taken possession of their new cottage at Pensacola, Fla., for the spring.

Commander and Mrs. George Joerns entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Congressional Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sullivan have returned after visiting the latter's mother in New York city.

Mrs. Marvin Farington has returned after visiting her parents in Chicago.

Mrs. Peter Paul Miller, of Watertown, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Speer, with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mikkelson were hosts at a bridge supper Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jere Crane has returned after passing two weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Robert E. Quirk was hostess at luncheon followed by bridge, Tuesday, at the Columbia Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams have returned after passing a month at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. James L. Parsons and her daughter, Mrs. Oyster, and children, who have been passing a month in Florida will return this week.

Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling and daughter, Miss Louise Hoehling, and their son, Adolph, jr., will depart this week for a short stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gray have returned from their honeymoon and are at home at 3 Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach have returned after passing a month at Fort Pierce and Miami, Fla., where they were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rinehart.

Miss Willie Green Day, of New York, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thurber entertained at dinner at the Congressional Country club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nisbet Wright were dinner hosts at the Congressional Country club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Chester Wells will be at home today from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stock have returned after passing several weeks in Florida.

The Parent-Teacher association, under direction of Mrs. William B. M. Brooks, gave a dance at the Chevy Chase library Friday evening.

Mrs. Paul Felix, of Cleveland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride.

Capt. and Mrs. F. R. Mitchell have given up their house in Battery Park and have gone to the Hawaiian islands, where they will be stationed.

Mrs. Warren Gilpen Eynon has cards out for a bridge luncheon at the Columbia Country club April 8.

A dinner will be given at All Saints' Episcopal church Thursday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock for benefit of the Rector's Aid society.

Mrs. S. L. Jodidi was hostess this week to members of the Chevy Chase Wednesday morning reading class.

Miss Carolyn Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Alexander, will depart next week with Capt. and Mrs. Percy Lee Sadley for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where she will pass several months.

Miss Mary H. Livingston, who has been visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Alexander, will depart next week to pass two months in Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mr. Roger J. Whiteford has returned after a short stay in Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Robert Quirk was hostess at luncheon, followed by bridge, at the Columbia Country club Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. Harry Drum Hunt were hosts at dinner at the Congressional Country club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Asher entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilbur La Roe has returned after passing ten days at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Wilbur La Roe, sr., of Wilmington, Del., who has been visit-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 1.)



HARRIS EWING

MISS JOSEPHINE WELLER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Weller, whose engagement to Mr. George Taylor Fulford, son of Mrs. Fulford and the late Senator George T. Fulford, of Brockville, Ontario, Canada. Miss Weller was presented to society this season.

AMONG THE CLUBS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.)

meeting Thursday morning at the Hotel Roosevelt at 11 o'clock. Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, will speak on "The Power of Prayer."

A musical meeting to be held under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Stahl, chairman of the music division of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, chairman of the District federation's division of motion pictures will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Ambassador theater. Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer, chairman of the music division of the General Federation of Women's clubs will be the honor guest. Juvenile artists will give feature numbers. The general public is invited.

Dr. Frederick Lent, president of Elmira college will be the guest of honor, and will speak on "College Women of the Twentieth Century" at the Woman's City club tea Monday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles W. Rippey, president of the Elmira club of Washington and the Elmira members of the University Women's club.

The tea in honorof Madam Alphandery, of France, which was previously announced for Sunday afternoon has been postponed to Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30. Madam Alphandery is the leading expositor of French womanhood, and is the daughter of Senator Cremieux, the oldest member of the French parliament. She has been awarded the cross of the legion of honor, and she will tell of her work which led to the conferring of this honor upon her. Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, will be the hostess for the afternoon and will introduce Madam Alphandery.

Saturday evening the first annual banquet of the University Women's club will be held at Rauscher's. This banquet will be sponsored by the past presidents of the College Women's club. Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark, of New York, will be the principal speaker, she will talk on "A New Woman Looks at an Old World." Mrs. Clark is well-known as a writer and lecturer. In addition to having been for many years an editorial writer for the Pictorial Review, she is the author of many books, among the best known of which are "Uncle Sam Needs a Wife," "Record No. 33," and "Little Democracy." Tables may be made up in groups of ten by applying to Mrs. William D. Searle, 1866 Wyoming avenue, chairman of the seating committee.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Mrs. Henry White's jazz band. Mrs. Frank Howard will give a group of songs and an original skit entitled "Fourteen," will be presented by members of the club.



Now Is the Time

Bring your old hats to be cleaned and reblocked in the New Spring Styles.

Complete Stock of

New Spring materials for making your own hats.

Straw Braids Straw Cloths

Everything New in Hat Trimmings
Flowers and Feathers

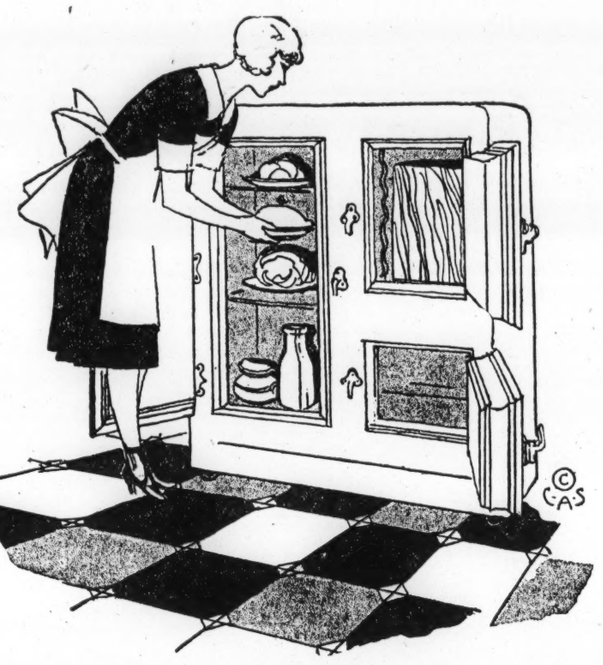
LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP

508 11th St. N.W. **Main 8322**

House & Herrmann

"Furniture of Merit"

Seventh and Eye Streets.



Scientific Refrigeration

It is most satisfactorily provided by "Challenge" Refrigerators, made by the Challenge Refrigerator Co. We recommend "Challenge" for appearance, efficiency and economy. After a careful and thorough study we selected "Challenge" Refrigerators because they are constructed scientifically and are provided in a variety of sizes to meet the requirements of every home.

Our "Challenge" Special—

Side icer, 1-piece porcelain lining. 35-lb. ice capacity. The box is of handsome hard wood with attractive mountings.

$37.50

Top-Lid Style
Challenge-made

Capacities range from 20 to 100 pounds of ice.

$13.50 to $60.00

Apartment Type

With capacity from 50 to 90 pounds of ice.

$19.50 to $70.00

Side-Icer
Challenge-made

Ice capacities from 40 to 150 pounds.

$22.75 to $100.00

ICE CHESTS in varying ice capacities.

$11.50 to $30.00

The All-Porcelain "Challenge"

Inside and out is all porcelain — a masterpiece of refrigerator construction. Wire lattice protection is provided in ice chamber. Heavily nickeled mountings and gracefully rounded corners. Varied sizes and styles.

$115 to $200



You Are Buying the Best When You Buy a Whitney Carriage

There are many points of superiority and unusual features in every model of the Whitney line that merits your interested consideration. In our judgment they are the best, and because of the excellence of the features we give the Whitney Carriages preference. We are displaying a very comprehensive line, which includes all the popular models, from Strollers to Pullmans.

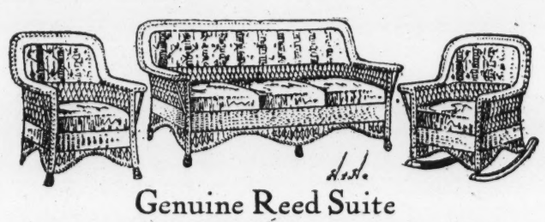
You'll always find a Whitney Carriage a lasting investment.

Whitney Carriages are Guaranteed

Pullman Cart
(Illustrated)

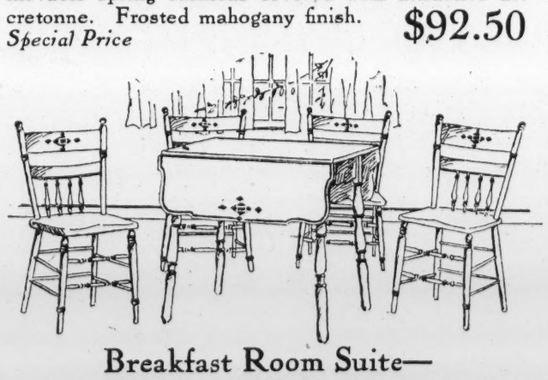
Has long pushers and artillery type wheels. It is finished in frosted cafe or frosted walnut.

Special Price **$19.50**



Genuine Reed Suite

—consists of three effective pieces—Armchair, Rocker and Settee. The outer edges are heavily braided to resist wear. Spring seats and upholstered backs. Removable spring cushions covered with attractive art cretonne. Frosted mahogany finish.
Special Price **$92.50**



Breakfast Room Suite—

—Consisting of five handsome pieces—Drop-leaf Table and Four Comfortable Chairs. Enamel finish in Olive Green, prettily shaded and decorated.

Special price **$29.75**

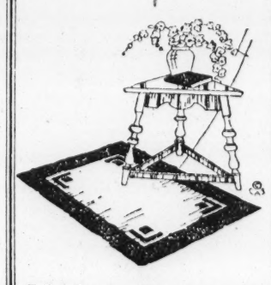
Serving Table to Match, $15.00



Attractive Ten-Piece Dining Suite—

Made of walnut veneer, combined with gumwood. Carefully and strongly constructed. China Closet with grill on door, Buffet, Serving Table, 6-foot Extension Table, Five Side Chairs and One Armchair with Tapestry-covered seats. A very handsome Suite.

Specially priced **$128.50**



Hodges Rattania Fiber Rugs

Oblong Shape
30x60 In. to 9x12 Ft.
$2.75 to $16.50

Oval Shape
24x38 In.—30x54 In.
98c and $2.50

Kimlark Fiber Rugs
27x54 In. to 9x12 Ft.
$2.50 to $20.00

Crex Rugs
Stenciled Designs
27x54 In. to 9x12 Ft.
$1.65 to $11.50

Crex de Luxe Rugs

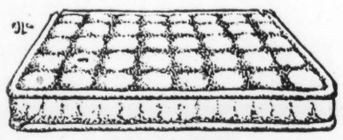
Oblong—
27x54 In. to 9x12 Ft.
$3.25 to $21.50

Oval—
20x36 In. to 9x12 Ft.
$1.65 to $23.50

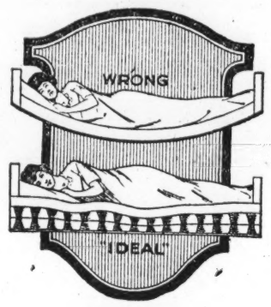
Year 'Round Home Furnishing Requisites

With "Quality That Endures," Moderate Prices and Deferred Payments

When buying furniture, you naturally will select suites or pieces that will be used with greater frequency and to better advantage during every season for year in and year out. You can't do better than select your furniture needs here. You'll find quality that endures at very moderate prices.



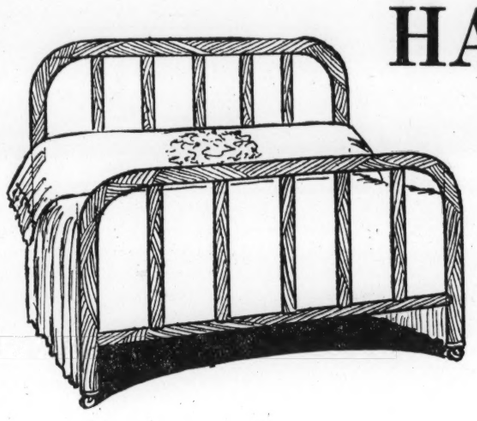
Layer Felt
Mattress
$9.95
Deferred Payments



"Ideal"
Coil Springs
20-Year Guarantee
$20

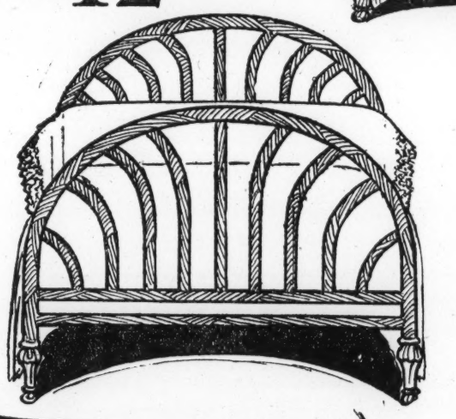
Clearance! Wood-Finished Metal Beds

HALF 1/2 PRICE



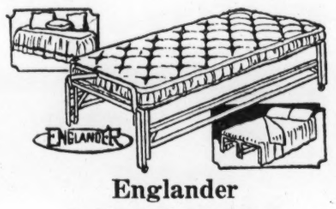
Walnut-Finish
METAL BED
As pictured
$12.95





Walnut-Finish
Metal Bed
As pictured
$5.95

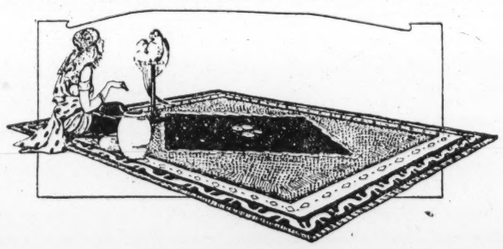
Walnut-Finish
Metal Bed
As Pictured
$8.95



Englander
COUCH
$24.75
Deferred Payments

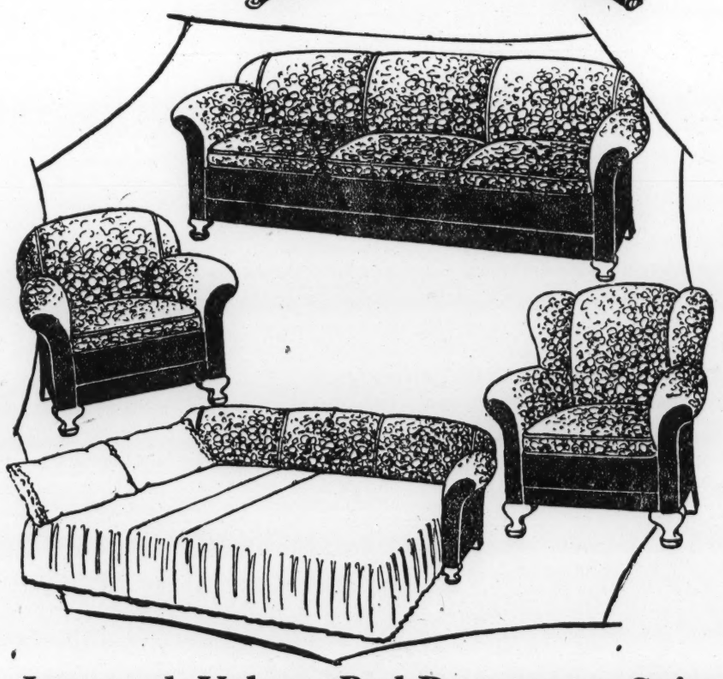


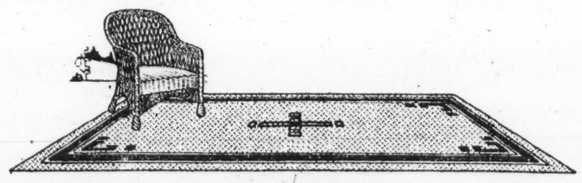
White Enamel
CRIB
$5.95
Deferred Payments



9x12
Axminster Rugs
$29.50

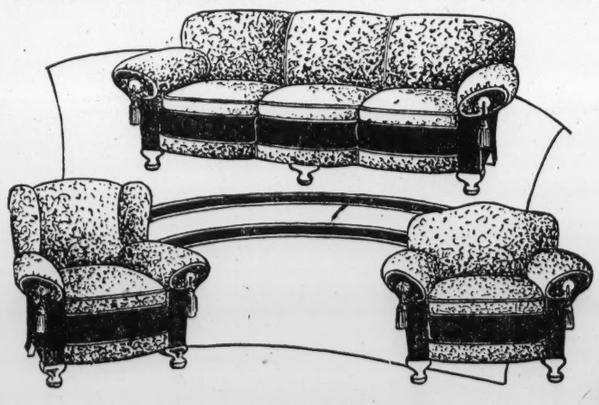
A wide variety of beautiful and assorted designs and patterns from which to choose. You'll find something certain to match and enhance any room furnishing.





9x12
"Bozart"
Fiber Rugs
$14.95

A well-known and very popular brand. Choice of many beautiful designs and colors, in flowered bordered effects. Priced unusually low.

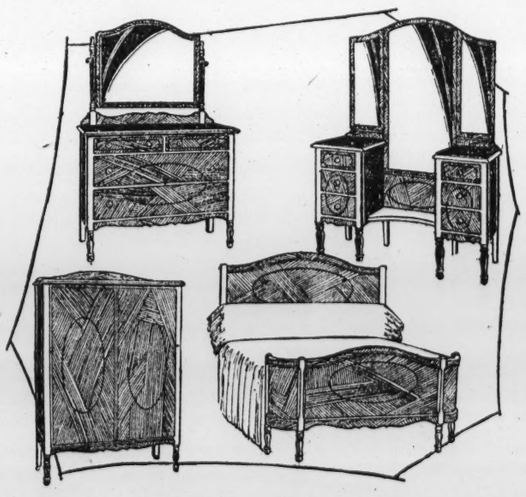


Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite

This beautiful suite offers the added convenience of a bedroom whenever necessary. The Davenport opens into a full double bed. Comprises Bed-Davenport, Armchair and Fireside Chair, beautifully upholstered with Jacquard Velour.

$169

Deferred Payments



4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite
$169

Offering a most unusual value in this superb Bedroom Suite. Just as pictured, with Bow-end Bed, large Dresser, Chifforobe and Full Vanity. Strongly constructed of American walnut and gumwood.

Deferred Payments

Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite
$169

An ideal suite exquisitely designed and constructed with unusually fine workmanship. Comprises large Settee, Armchair and Fireside Chair with serpentine front; loose, spring-filled, reversible cushions. Designed to assure utmost comfort and upholstered with beautiful Jacquard Velour. Priced exceptionally low.

Pay Weekly or Monthly



10-Piece Walnut-Veneered Dining Room Suite

Just as pictured, with oblong Extension Table, Server, Buffet, China Cabinet, five Side Chairs and one Host's Chair, with genuine leather seats. Constructed for long service of walnut veneer and gumwood; beautifully finished.

$169

Deferred Payments

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F St.---at Ninth

What is Interesting Your Neighbors

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.)

ing her son and daughter-in-law for the last two weeks, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terrill Brazelton, who have been passing two weeks at Atlantic City, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Ward Shepherd has gone to Stockbridge, Mass., to visit relatives for several weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. R. Kotzebue, of Camp Meade, Md., are passing the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Davis.

Mrs. Daniel G. Davis will depart Tuesday for New York, accompanying her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert N. Young, who have been visiting her for two months and who are returning to their home in Porto Rico. Mrs. Davis will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. D. V. Chadwick, at the Brooklyn navy yard, until April 1.

Mr. J. Craig Peacock has returned after passing the week in New York.

Mrs. John S. Weidman, of Mount Pleasant, Mich., and her daughter, Mrs. Sanford Holt, of Roanoke, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Springer.

Mrs. Arthur M. Stimson entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Frank Wilson will return this week after passing two weeks in New York.

Miss Mary Sampson entertained at a bridge tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Sampson, last week.

Mrs. Edward E. Browne, wife of Representative Browne, who has been passing the week in New York, will return today.

Mr. Edward Northrop, of the Woodberry-Forest school, is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claudian B. Northrop, for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Robert Moss, who has been passing the winter in Lexington, Mo., visiting her son, Capt. Moss, will return this week.

Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, who has been passing two weeks in Atlantic City, will return tomorrow.

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 20.—Lenten quiet was broken Wednesday evening, when several dances, card parties and dinners were given in celebration of the feast of St. Patrick. The Officers club, of the Naval Academy, gave the third of its series of hops in the Naval Academy auditorium. Several large dinner parties preceded the dance. Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Balridge entertained the officers of the seamanship department, of which Capt. Balridge is head, and their wives. Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Higley entertained at a supper for 42 guests, and there were also several small informal supper parties.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis M. Nulton entertained at a dinner in the superintendent's quarters of the academy Friday evening in honor of Maj. Littleton Waller, a retired officer of the marine corps, and Mrs. Waller, of Philadelphia, who are their guests over this week-end.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Conard have as their guests Lieut. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, of Washington.

Mrs. Edgar, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Campbell D. Edgar, entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Spry O. Claytor entertained informally Monday night for Lieut. Claytor's mother, who is visiting them.

Mrs. Guernsey, wife of Lieut. Elmon B. Guernsey, was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday.

Miss Rosemary Griffin, debutante daughter of Mrs. Bastedo, wife of Commander Paul Bastedo, of the navy, was here from Washington over last week-end as the guest of Mrs. Giles, wife of Commander William J. Giles.

Mrs. Hamilton Gale has returned after a visit to Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan in Washington.

Mrs. Harry Burris, wife of Ensign Burris, is visiting Mrs. Will Hays, daughter of Capt. Sinclair Gannon, commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Gannon. Miss Evelyn Matthews, of Washington, was a guest over last week-end of Mrs. Hays.

Many small informal supper parties preceded the opening performance of "Clarence," Booth Tarkington's comedy, the annual production for the benefit of the Naval Academy auxiliary of the Navy Relief society, which was presented March 12 and 13 in the auditorium of the academy. Most of the officers and their wives entertained their guests for the opening night of the show, while the midshipmen and their guests patronized the second evening's performance. Several young girls and matrons prominent in the society of Annapolis and the Naval Academy had important roles in the play.

Miss Mary Craven Johnson, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, and Miss Dorothy Nulton, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Nulton, represented Annapolis' smart young set, as did Mrs. Will S. Hays, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Sinclair Gannon. Mrs. Harry A. Guthrie, wife of Lieut. Harry A. Guthrie, and Mrs. Schuyler Mills, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Schuyler Mills, had roles in the production.



MRS. CARL A. BIRDSALL,
a new portrait of the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, who is here with her parents for a short visit.

Kensington, Md.

Miss Virginia Ronsaville and Miss Margaret Milburn were guests at the luncheon given by the pan-Hellenic association Tuesday at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Lesesne Smith, of Spartanburg, S. C., will arrive Thursday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams.

Mrs. M. B. Stickley departed yesterday for Lynchburg, Va., to be a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Stickley.

Mr. C. B. Graham will return today from New York, where he passed a few days last week.

Mrs. Frank Dyson will depart today to pass the week with Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Cissel in Darnestown.

Mrs. J. Frank Wilson is in Atlantic City for a short stay.

Miss Mary Williamson, dean of St. Hilda's hall, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dickson and has returned to Charles Town, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Atkinson and her son, Mr. James Atkinson, returned Tuesday from Haverhill, Mass.

The Kensington Dance club entertained Wednesday with a St. Patrick's day dance. Mrs. J. A. Kaiser assisted the committee.

Mrs. Herbert Elder has returned to Frederick after passing some time with Mrs. C. C. Dickson.

Mrs. James H. Adams and guest, Mrs. Lesesne Smith, are passing the week-end in Baltimore.

Mrs. W. Perry Hay was hostess Friday for the Woman's club. Miss Annie Wilson will entertain members of the Woman's club at luncheon Wednesday and will take her guests to the Arts club, where her cousin, Charles Bitinger, has some of his paintings on exhibition.

Mrs. R. N. Wall, a guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr., departed yesterday for her home in Richmond, Va.

Commander and Mrs. Edward Parker entertained at dinner Wednesday for Mrs. Mark Robinson, of Boston, en route to Sioux City, Iowa, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harold Brown. They also entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Commander R. B. Derickson, of Seattle, who will depart soon for the Philippines.

Rockville

A talk on art, by Miss Annie Wilson, of Kensington, featured the biweekly meeting of the Rockville Inquiry club, which was held early in the week, with Mrs. Theodore S. Mason as hostess.

The St. Mary's Dramatic club, of Rockville, has begun rehearsing for presentation in St. Mary's hall in April of the musical comedy, "College Days."

Mrs. William Kirkland, of Montrose, and Miss Crawford, have returned from a visit to friends at Reading, Pa., as has Mr. Henry Bauer, of Montrose.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Higgins, daughter of Mrs. John J. Higgins, of Rockville, to the Rev. P. James Murdock, formerly pastor of the Rockville Presbyterian church, will take place in the Rockville Presbyterian church April 3.

After visiting Miss Katherine Dobson, a former resident of Rockville, in Germantown, Pa., Miss Daisy Hege has returned home.

Mis Edith Lamar has returned to Rockville from a short visit with Mrs. Gretchen Matthews, in Baltimore.

The Rev. P. Rowland Wagner, formerly pastor of the Rockville Baptist church, now a resident of Baltimore, was a recent visitor.

Miss Josephine Hoff, of Baltimore, has returned after a visit to friends near Glen Echo.

Prince Georges County

Mrs. Charity E. Katon, Tipton, Ind., announces engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Katon, of Washington, to Mr. Elwood A. Posselt. The wedding will take place June 5. Mr. Posselt is the son of Mrs. Anna C. Posselt, Edmonston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. DeGroot, Colmar Manor, entertained at cards a few evenings ago. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Joeckel, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bladen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DePetro, Mr. Charles Steer and Mr. R. N. Moreland. Mr. Moreland entertained the same guests earlier in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wendell, Colmar Manor, passed the week-end with friends in New York.

Mr. Edward A. Fuller, Hyattsville, has returned from a visit to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brian B. Kane, Edgewater Park, N. J.

Mr. Howard Troth, Plainfield, N. J., has returned after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Craddock, Riverdale.

Mrs. Gertrude Bennett Yauch, Riverdale, entertained informally at bridge, the affair being at the home of Mrs. Yauch's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett. Present were Miss Mary Stewart York, Miss Betty Phillips, Miss Frances Freeny, Miss Evelyn Kuhnle, all of the University of Maryland; Miss Alix Snowden, Washington; Mr. Walker Hale, Mr. John Keenan, Mr. Charles Pugh and Mr. E. R. Nichols, all of the University of Maryland; Mr. Donald C. Maxwell, Hyattsville, and Mr. H. H. Burtgwin, Washington.

Mr. Niles Myers, en route from Texas to New York, visited his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Myers, in Riverdale.

Mrs. Nellie Munch, Bloomington, Ill., has returned to her home after a visit to her son, Dr. J. C. Munch, Jefferson avenue, Riverdale.

Peter Grogan & Sons Co.

GROGAN'S

817-823 Seventh St., N.W.

Homefurnishers Since 1869

A Sale of Baby Carriages

Attractive Strollers with Fiber Hood, $14.75
Pullman Carriage, woven fiber.....$19.75
Chariot Combination Stroller $28.75

A splendid make of baby carriages go on sale Monday at very special prices. All made of finely woven fiber, easy riding, with highly tempered steel springs and roomy bodies. In Caramel, Gray and Cream finishes.

Convenient Payments.



Overstuffed Velour Bed-Davenport Suite

$149

A luxurious suite, carefully upholstered in high-grade Velour and with removable Marshall spring seat cushions. All pieces, the Davenport, Armchair and Rocker, have heavily padded arms and spring backs. Choose from figured Walnut or Blue upholstery.

A Small Payment Delivers This Suite.

Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite

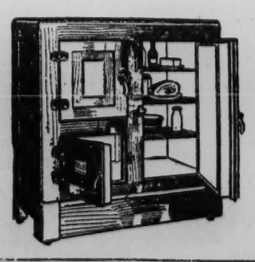
$145

A well constructed suite of attractive Tudor design. The Vanity Dresser is a very graceful style, not usually found in a low price suite. Carefully constructed to assure long wear.

Have It Charged—Easy Payments.

Just Arrived! A Solid Carload of the Famous "Cold Storage"

Refrigerators



Top-Icer $11.50
Three-Door $24.50
Ice Chest $12.50

Cold Storage refrigerators give perfect satisfaction. They are constructed to give the greatest amount of refrigeration for smallest ice consumption.

Pay Weekly or Monthly.

White Enameled Steel Crib, $7.45

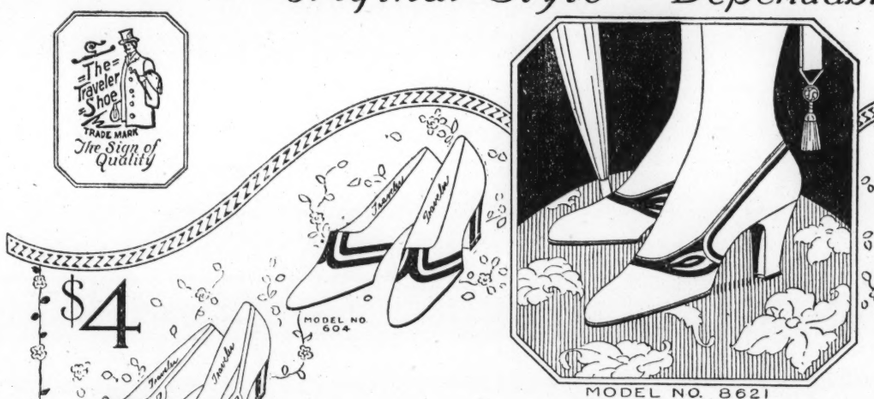
Foster Ideal steel crib with sliding drop-side, strong link wire spring. In a smooth white enameled or Ivory finish.

Just Say—"Charge It."

Original Style — Dependable Quality

The Traveler Shoe TRADE MARK The Sign of Quality

The Traveler Shoe TRADE MARK The Sign of Value



$4 $5

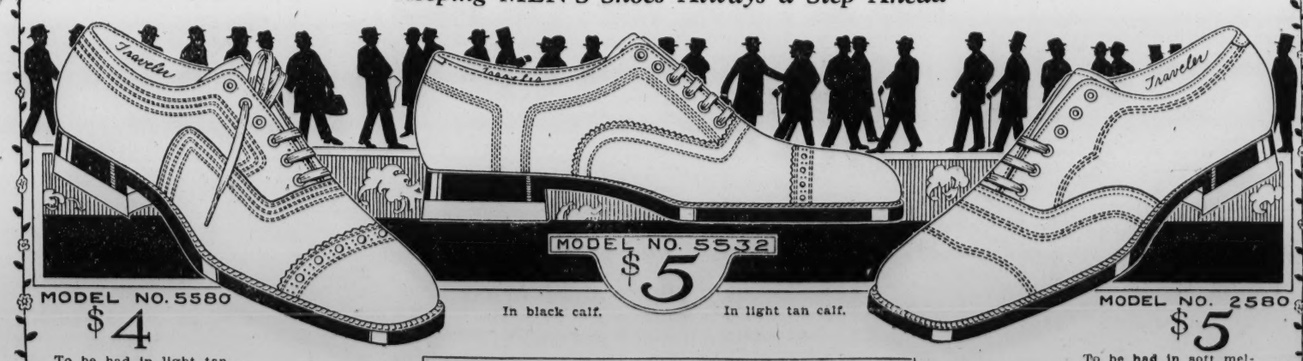
The Traveler SHOE

Spring Offering

A Touch of Originality Adds Unusual Charm and Distinction to Our Extensive Selection of Fine Footwear for Spring. More colorful in Appearance, Decidedly Different in Design and Effect, TRAVELER Shoes for the New Season Are Unquestionably Correct.



Keeping MEN'S Shoes Always a Step Ahead



MODEL NO. 5580 $4
To be had in light tan or black Russia calfskin

MODEL NO. 2580 $5
To be had in soft mellow tan or black Russia calfskin.

Two Stores in Washington
418 7th Street N. W.
Next to Lansburgh & Bro.
1307 F St., Near Corner 13th St. N. W.
Traveler Stores in All Leading Cities

Mail Orders Filled—postage extra
287 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

Send for our Spring Booklet showing additional smart styles for men and women.

REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1926.

TULSA IS PREPARING FOR JUNE ASSEMBLY OF REALTY DEALERS

Convention Secretary Arranging Accommodations and Banquets for Delegates.

CITY'S GROWTH MAKES IT INTERESTING STUDY

Oil Center Has Pioneer Sky Taxi Company Which Is Self-Supporting.

Mapping out details of hotel allocations, conference rooms, sight-seeing arrangements and banquet plans to insure smooth running for the largest and most important meeting of real estate men to be held during the year, is now in progress for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will meet in Tulsa, June 8 to 11.

Harry Grant Atkinson, convention secretary and director of divisional activities for the national association, is now in Tulsa for a series of conferences with the Tulsa Real Estate board in regard to details for the accommodation and entertainment of the convention delegates. The conferences will have as their aim a thorough preparation of details to insure the care of the city's guests.

The city's growth from a prairie village of 2,200 population in 1900 to a position as the oil capital of the world, makes it a particularly interesting field for real estate study. Population of Tulsa in 1926, according to census bureau figures, has reached 132,000.

Special Problems Raised.

Industrial real estate specialists, in particular, will see in the convention city an industrial city in the making. The rapid growth of the city has made necessary the solving of a special problem in subdivision development.

An aerial taxi service in successful commercial operation is one of the features of a Western oil capital's life, as realtors of the nation will see it. A sky taxi company, operating wholly without subsidies of any kind, has been at the service of Tulsans for a number of years past, according to a statement on local air transport development issued in a recent bulletin of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce. A second company entered the rent-a-plane field last year.

It is all because the exigencies of the oil industry make commercial flying not only practical, but expedient, the chamber's organ states.

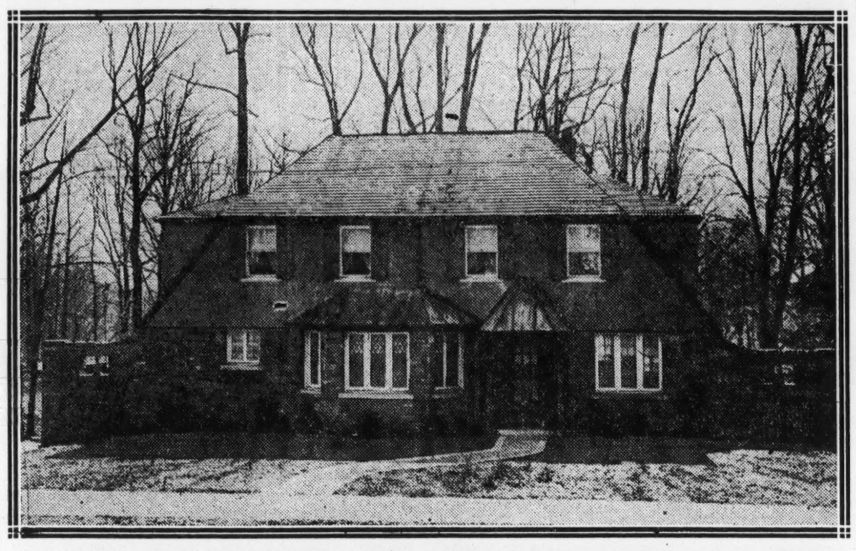
Twenty-one Own Private Planes.

"For the last four years," it reports, "airplanes have been used almost daily for transporting executives of oil companies to important developments in the field, perhaps 100 or 300 miles away."

Not only has the city a pioneer air cab service able to report earnings from commercial operations alone "sufficient," as the chamber of commerce report has it, "to keep its owner on friendly terms with his bank and with the sheriff." It has also taken up the driving of private air-roadsters and limousines.

Twenty-two privately owned airplanes are now in use in Tulsa, twenty of them owned by individuals or firms which use them for business purposes. The town boasts one aerial sport car. One major oil company has already purchased the first airplane of a private fleet of three intended for daily transportation of its staff throughout the midcontinent region.

ENGLISH TYPE RESIDENCE AT WESLEY HEIGHTS



New English-designed, detached residence located at 4320 Cathedral avenue northwest, Wesley Heights, built and sold by W. C. and A. N. Miller to Charles H. Purdoe.

TERM 'REALTOR' AGAIN IS UPHELD BY COURT

Can Be Used Only by Members of Real Estate Boards Association.

A perpetual injunction against the use of the term "realtor" by the N. C. Simley Co., of Baltimore, as a nonmember of the National Association of Real Estate Boards or of any constituent board of the association, has just been granted by the circuit court of Baltimore city.

The injunction dated February 18, 1926, was issued following a complaint brought jointly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Real Estate board of Baltimore. It holds that the use of the designation "realtor" by the defendant in his advertising or in any way in connection with his real estate business was and is a violation of the complainant's rights.

The association in March, 1916, adopted the term "realtor," a coined word, as a membership designation. The injunction is the second issued by the circuit court of Baltimore city upholding the exclusive right of the association and its member boards to the use of the term. It is the seventh to be issued by courts in various States perpetually restraining nonmembers from employment of the designation.

Crandall Buys Share In Bouic Property

The office of Bouic & Co. yesterday reported that Harry M. Crandall has purchased interest in the Bouic property at the southwest corner of Columbia road and Mintwood place, formerly the home of Gen. Andrews and part of the ground that belonged to Harry Wardman.

The property has a frontage of 167 feet on Columbia road by 154 feet on Mintwood place and contains approximately 25,000 square feet. This is the one outstanding corner in this rapidly growing business section. Mr. Crandall proposes to hold this property as an investment.

BUCKINGHAM HOTEL, M'PHERSON SQUARE, SOLD FOR $250,000

Property Bought by Adolph Weyl Through Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

SECTION IS BECOMING BIG BUSINESS CENTER

Office Buildings and Nearby Hostelries Add to Its Importance.

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., report sale of the Buckingham, a small family hotel, at 918 and 920 Fifteenth street northwest, to Adolph Weyl.

For many years the Buckingham has been operated as a family hotel, and although Mr. Weyl has bought the property as an investment, it is understood that it will continue to be operated as such. The property has a 53-foot frontage on Fifteenth street, running back 100 to 106 feet. The consideration was reported to be $250,000.

Square Center of Business.

McPherson square is coming to be recognized as the center for investment houses and real estate organizations. Shannon & Luchs and the Wardman Co. are building a five-story office building on the site of the old George Washington Law school, fronting on K street, between Vermont avenue and Fifteenth street. These and the new H. L. Rust office building at the corner of Vermont avenue and K street represent three of the largest real estate offices in Washington.

Standard of Locality Raised.

The Carlton hotel, at Sixteenth and K streets, a Wardman hotel, built by the Wardman Construction Co., and to be operated by the Wardman Hotel Co., is nearing completion and has a decided tendency to raise the standard of that locality.

Moore & Hill's new building at Seventeenth and I streets is a modern office building recently completed and occupied. The Denrike building, another office building, has been recently completed on Vermont avenue, just off K street.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SECTION

Every one knows of the many improvements in this location—the auditorium, expansion of George Washington university, costly new apartments, extension of Potomac Park—with the corresponding increase in values.

We offer for sale for the first time two properties at prices far below the average. As investments, dwellings or speculations, they are the best values on the market today.

Two-Family Dwelling $9,000

Two apartments of four rooms and bath each. One rents for $60; other occupied by owner. Hot-water heat and electricity; lot 18.34x134.

Near 19th and G Streets

Nine large rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Ideal for renting spare rooms.

Call Sunday Before Noon

Stone & Fairfax

804 17th St. Main 2424

OVER 40 YEARS OF REAL SERVICE

Sixteenth Street Highlands
1407 Montague St. N.W.

Dutch Colonial
Semi-Bungalow Type
Stucco over Hollow-Tile
Green Slate Roof
Garage to Match
Lot 45x135.

Built By Owner For His Own Home.

The desirability of location in this exclusive section is well known, but drive down this beautifully shaded street and inspect a real charming home, situated among the beautiful shrubbery, and you will have found the ideal spot to call your own. It is a center-hall plan; has a handsome open fireplace of French marble; on the second floor there are 2 master bedrooms and another bedroom opening onto an enclosed sleeping porch. In all there are 8 large rooms and the complete colored tile bath.

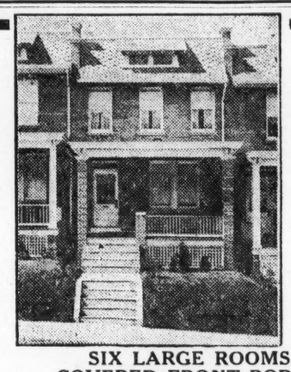
Will Be Open Sunday For Inspection After 2 p. m.

L. T. GRAVATTE

MAIN 753 Realtor. COL. 6500

927 Fifteenth Street N.W.

Exclusive Agent.



The Best You Can Buy For Your Money

See These Homes Today

63 Sold, 5 Left

There's a Real Surprise in Store For You

$500 CASH

Monthly Payments To Suit Your Convenience

SIX LARGE ROOMS
COVERED FRONT PORCH
WIDE ENTRANCE HALL
OUTSIDE PANTRY WITH BUILT-IN ICE BOX
BUILT-IN GARAGE
SANITAS ON KITCHEN AND BATHROOM WALLS
BATH WITH BUILT-IN TUB AND TILE SHOWER
MANY OTHER NEW IDEAS

You Won't Find Such a Combination of Real Features in Any Other Home, at the Price, in the City. SEE FOR YOURSELF

SAMPLE HOUSE, 5005 7th PL. N.W.

Take 14th St. or Georgia Ave. cars to Farragut St. and walk east to property—or call for our auto service.

OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

919 15th St. N.W.

REALTORS THE JOSEPH SHAPIRO CO. BUILDERS

Franklin 1140

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New Detached Residence

3834 McKinley Street

Just West of Connecticut Avenue

OPEN SUNDAY

Contains eight rooms (including inclosed breakfast and sleeping porches), two baths with shower, front porch, oak floor, attic, garage, modern in every respect, and has many additional features only found in higher priced houses.

LIBERAL TERMS

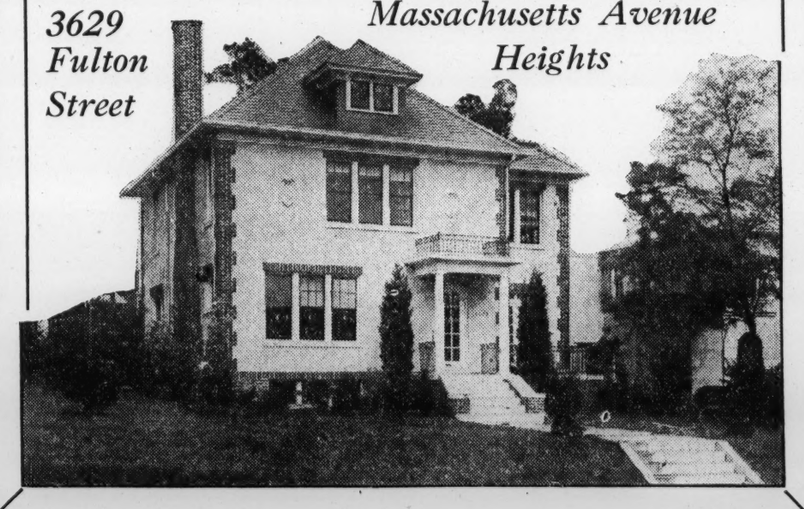
WM. S. PHILLIPS

Realtor

1432 K Street N.W. Main 4600

A Charming Detached Residence Amidst an Exclusive Environment

3629 Fulton Street — *Massachusetts Avenue Heights*



This is one of about 45 homes of varying architecture erected in this section by Hedges & Middleton, of which 90% have been sold before completion.

It will pay you to see this house today.

The enviable desirability of the location all Washington knows. As for the house itself—every detail of structure and finish exemplifies the highest standards of home refinement. The eight rooms are livable and the two completely appointed baths are placed with due regard for convenience. There are ample servants' quarters, also with baths adjoining. The wide lawns artistically landscaped with evergreen trees, hydrangeas and shrubs—constitute a most appropriate setting for just such a home.

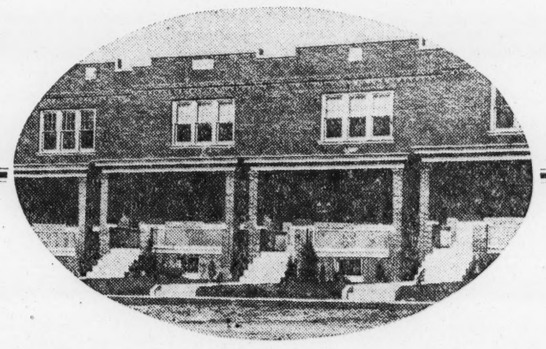
Inspection Invited Sunday After 10 A. M.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

REALTORS

1412 Eye St. N. W. Franklin 9503

DEAL WITH A REALTOR



It's What is Inside the Home That Counts for Most

—and Cafritz has put the utmost of value, and comfort and convenience into these "Life-time" Homes in the

5100 Block Illinois Ave. N.W.

It's Petworth's choicest location—fronting a 120-foot avenue. Homes of extra width—and lots that run far back to a paved alley.

6 Big Rooms

—of special plan, with big coat closet on first floor with mirror door.

$10,500

Cafritz makes it easy to finance the purchase of these Homes

3 Big Porches

Tiled baths with built-in bath and shower—and large outside pantry.

Exhibit House 5109 Illinois Ave.

Open, lighted and heated from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Take 14th St. car to Kennedy—9th St. car to Hamilton—and it's only a short walk. Or phone for us to send auto for you.

14th & K

WATCH WASHINGTON GROW TO A MILLION

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

M. 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities

THE SHARON

2148 O Street N. W.

New Building

Ready for Occupancy

Select Your Apartment Now

Near Dupont Circle

Walking Distance Downtown

All Outside Apartments

Hardwood Floors Throughout

1-2-3 Rooms and Bath

Some With Dining Alcoves
Elevator Service
Many Other Attractive Features

Built-in Bath Tubs and Fixtures

VERY REASONABLE RENTALS

Resident Manager on Premises, or

Call Main 9111-9112

SHAPIRO-KATZ CO.

REALTORS

BUILDERS AND OWNERS

1416 K Street N.W. Main 9111-9112

DEMAND CONTINUES STEADY FOR VARIED CLASSES OF REALTY

Hedges & Middleton, Inc., Reports Transactions Totaling $818,800 in Value.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS ARE INCLUDED IN SALES

Many Purchasers Buy for Homes; Others for Investment Reasons.

A steady and continued demand for all classes of real estate is indicated by the report submitted yesterday by the office of Hedges & Middleton, Inc., of the recent transfer of residential, investment, business and unimproved properties, aggregating in value approximately $818,800. Included in the sales are a number of apartment buildings, and also a number of new dwellings recently completed by local builders.

The transactions follow: The Elwood apartment, 1421 Twelfth street northwest, was acquired by Marie Allen from Charles D. Sager, who in turn acquired the business property 1832 Fourteenth street northwest. The Elwood is of semi-fireproof construction, new and contains 36 apartments of three, four and five rooms and bath each.

A Spanish type eight-room and two-bath detached residence, 3110 Forty-fourth street, Wesley Heights, was purchased by Morris D. Ervin.

A three-story business building, 811 Tenth street northwest, was sold for the Commercial National bank to Francis G. Carroll.

One of the new semidetached seven-room brick residences, 1217 Taylor street northeast, built by Middaugh & Shannon, was purchased by J. J. O'Connor.

Andrew Hero, jr., was the purchaser of a new detached brick home at 2804 Thirty-fourth street in Massachusetts Avenue Heights, constructed by Hedges & Middleton. This house is an English style, having nine rooms, three baths, with wide lawns and a garage.

A two-story colonial six-room brick residence, 1917 Kenyon street northwest, was sold for Martha Ericson to Mary J. Triplett.

A parcel of ground containing approximately 50 acres and located in the Anacostia district was purchased by I. Selden, an out-of-town investor.

Apartment Houses Sold.

The Carlton apartment, Lanier place and Ontario road, and the Fillmore apartment, 1129 New Hampshire avenue northwest, were acquired by local investors from Max Sloan, who received as part consideration a detached brick residence, 4303 Sixteenth street northwest. The Fillmore contains sixteen apartments of four and five rooms each while the Carlton has twelve apartments.

Another detached home in Wesley Heights, 4412 Lowell street northwest, was sold to Harold H. Jacobs for John C. Crouch.

Ernest E. Hoffman was the purchaser of a new brick home recently completed by Steele & Wilkinson, 2638 Tenth street northeast.

A three-story modern brick residence, 137 A street northeast, was acquired by Rachael E. Schneider from John H. Harwood, who in turn acquired a large building lot at the corner of Bradley lane and Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Frank Pittiglio purchased from J. B. Mertie a building lot on Taylor street, just east of Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

A one-story store property now under lease to the Sanitary grocery and located in Upper Marlboro, Md., was sold to A. Amato for Israel Diamond.

A parcel of first commercial ground on Rhode Island avenue, near Queen's Chapel road northeast, was purchased by M. L. Ryan from Jacob Zarin and John Korman.

Hugo Worch sold to H. Margoles a large downtown brick residence, 104 I street northwest.

Another modern two-story brick residence, 820 Decatur street northwest, was sold for Doris F. Cope to Louis Bordenick.

A tract of land containing eight building lots on Ridgeway avenue, near Pine street, Chevy Chase, Md., was acquired by John H. Harwood from William H. Chapman, who acquired a ten-room and two-bath residence, 2232 Q street northwest.

Site Near Capitol Sold.

An apartment house site on B street, opposite the Capitol grounds, was sold to Edmund D. Campbell for the National Republic Publishing Co.

Norman Cunningham purchased a modern two-story, six-room brick residence, 3549 Holmead place northwest, from Claude H. Koontz.

A new bungalow, 325 Chicago avenue, Takoma Park, built by P. W. Calfee, was purchased by A. J. Gill.

Maurice Stearman purchased from August Sackl the modern two-story, eight-room brick residence 1418 Taylor street northwest.

Eleven brick garages located in an alley at Eleventh and Fairmont streets northwest were sold for William N. McGehee to E. H. Bogley for investment purposes.

The properties 311-313 G street northeast were purchased by G. E. Crawford from M. F. Mangan.

Patrick D. Holmes sold the two-story, six-room brick residence 43 V street northwest to Helen B. Welch.

A building lot at the corner of Forty-second and Ingomar streets, Chevy Chase, was purchased by Richard F. Irwin from M. B. Swanson.

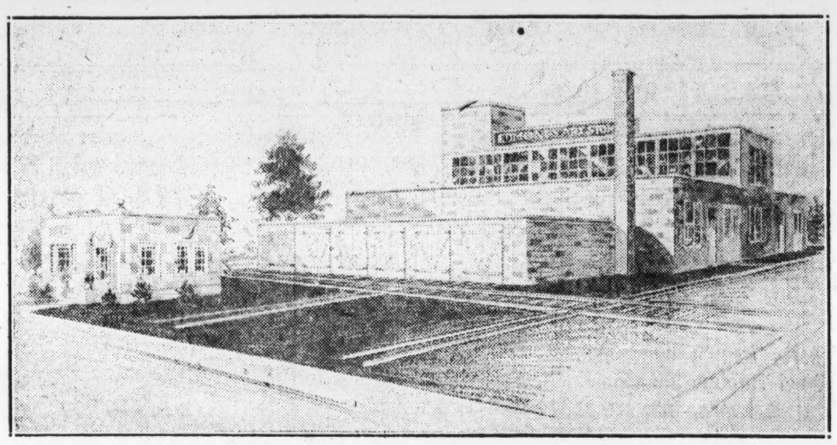
The one-story store property 6212 Third street northwest was bought from Sara Raitner by Arthur T. Fletcher.

Premises 401-403 Richardson place northwest was purchased by M. A. Casey from Henry Salus.

A building lot on Woodbine street just west of Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, was sold for the Chevy Chase Land Co. to C. M. Walk.

Chester M. McGuire was the purchaser of a home site on Chesterfield place, Forest Hills.

ART STONE MANUFACTURING PLANT FOR NORTHEAST



Architect's sketch showing new plant to be erected by the Edmonds Art Stone Co., which will be a complete plant for the manufacture of concrete products. The plant will be located in the Cafritz Construction Co. industrial subdivision located between Bladensburg road and the Metropolitan branch of the B. & O. R. R. on Queens Chapel road.

C. D. SAGER ERECTING NORTHWEST HOUSES

14 Completed in Cathedral Heights Operation; Builds Home for Himself.

The office of Charles D. Sager plans to erect 34 dwellings in the Cathedral Heights section, 14 of which are now completed, and located on Garfield street and on Bellevue terrace, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets northwest. The others are to be erected in this immediate neighborhood.

Mr. Sager has erected a dwelling at 3826 Cathedral avenue northwest for his own occupancy. It is detached, of brick construction, on a large landscaped lot with stone wall. It contains twelve rooms, three baths, and three separately built-in garages. There are cold storage and refrigerating plants in the cellar, and also a complete billiard room.

On the first floor there is a solarium with running fountain. There is a front colonial and a double inclosed sleeping porch. The third floor has been finished and decorated for dancing and entertainments.

DONOHUE EXPLAINS HOUSING OF NATION

Real Estate Men Have Joined to Protect Buyers, Baltimore Board Told.

Since the European war the annual production of houses in the United States is between 800,000 and 900,000, Clarence F. Donohoe, president of the Washington Real Estate board, told the Baltimore board in an address to that body last week. Mr. Donohoe explained that at the end of the war there was a shortage of 2,000,000 houses in this country, and that a heavy burden has been placed on the builders of the country to make up this deficiency, and at the same time to take care of the needs of thousands of additional wage earners who flocked to cities during and after the war.

Mr. Donohoe pointed out that in every phase of modern business and industry movements have been undertaken to protect the buying public through such organizations as better business bureaus, and that the real estate men of the country have joined in this movement by the creation of organizations of men pledged to follow out the general trend of the business world in this regard.

James P. Schick, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate board, told of the great activities in the building and real estate field in Washington and outlined to the Baltimore board the great advantages of living in the National Capital and also the plans under way for its beautification.

Bangs Heads Realtors' Convention Group

H. Clifford Bangs has been appointed chairman of the Washington Real Estate board's committee for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Tulsa, June 7 to 11.

A special train will be chartered by the local board to take approximately 125 realtors to Tulsa. The train, it is expected, will be even better equipped than the one that took them to the Detroit convention last year. The Tulsa board is arranging an elaborate program of lectures, discussions and classes in various problems, as well as entertainment.

200 Purchase Tickets For Realtors' Banquet

Two hundred tickets have been sold for the annual banquet of the Washington Real Estate board, which is to take place at Wardman Park hotel April 8, according to A. H. Lawson, general chairman of the dinner committee.

Plans for the entertainment have been fully perfected and speakers of national prominence have expressed intention of addressing the board. Members of Congress, District commissioners and others in the National Capital will be guests of the board, and it is expected that nearly 400 will attend the banquet.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS TO BE MADE ON SITE CAFRITZ CO. SELLS

Company Will Grade Property in Industrial Subdivision Near Railroad.

EDMONDS CO. TO ERECT BIG ART STONE PLANT

Officers Expect to Be Ready for Business by April 15; Office of Marble.

The Cafritz Construction Co. has just completed the sale of a tract of ground in their industrial subdivision to the Edmonds Art Stone Co., which will begin immediately the erection of a complete plant for the manufacture of concrete products. The Cafritz Construction Co., which is developing this 20-acre subdivision, located between Bladensburg boulevard and the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and between Queen's Chapel road and the Fleischmann yeast plant, will grade the property to the proper levels, and will soon begin the construction of two railroad sidings connected with the main line of the B. & O. R. R.

The Edmonds Art Stone Co., a business originated by S. R. Edmonds, formerly connected with the Edmonds Construction Co., which he founded, will erect a complete plant for the manufacture of concrete products, including concrete tile and brick artificial trim stone and concrete blocks.

Officers of Company.

The officers of this new company are Edwin S. Rowzee, president; S. R. Edmonds, vice president and general manager, and R. B. Early, secretary and treasurer. They contemplate being ready for business in their new plant by April 15. The main building, which will be of concrete tile, is 70 by 100 feet, and will be equipped with the best machines for most efficiently handling the fabrication of concrete products. The railroad sidings for loading and unloading products will lead directly to the plant, and every labor saving device procurable will be incorporated in the plant.

The office of the company will also be erected on the premises, and will be of marble Ashlar blocks with modern ornamental trim stone. This new plant of the Edmonds Art Stone Co. will add to the constantly increasing list of Washington's industries one of the most modern in the country.

Petworth Brick Home Bargain

$7,500 Easy Terms

Inspect Today

605 Rock Creek Ch. Rd.

Wm. S. Phillips

Realtor

1432 K 4600



2642-2644 10th St. N.E.

JUST NORTH R. I. AVE.

Distinctively designed, six rooms and tile bath, built in tub and fixtures, oak floors throughout, paneled walls first floor, one-piece porcelain sink, concrete front porch, large rear yard to alley, exceptional value. Terms.

Open Sunday

COURT & BUCHANAN

Investment Bldg. Main 444

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington



EXHIBIT HOUSE

2905 44th Place Northwest

Furnished Completely by "Dulin & Martin"

Because in its development, the grandeur of the trees and the natural "lay of the land" are being preserved.

"WESLEY HEIGHTS"

"Appeals to the Lovers of Nature"

And then, too, every home designed is fashioned to fit its particular place in the picture, so that there are no inharmonious notes, no deteriorating influences, and no speculative scramble.

This Miller-Built Community, located ten minutes from your office, has as its approach Massachusetts Avenue, Washington's finest thoroughfare.

Homes of Exclusive Design and Varying Sizes

Open Daily 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Open Sunday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

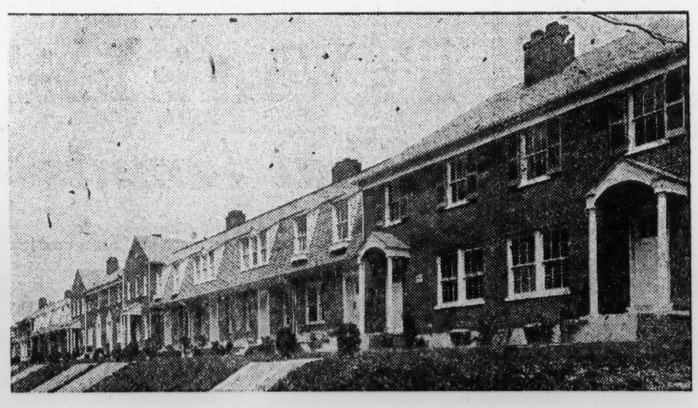
Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, across Wisconsin Avenue, into Cathedral Avenue—or take Wesley Heights Bus at 20th and P Sts.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

Builders and Realtors

1119 17th Street N. W. Main 1790

Members of the Co-Operative Builders' Association of the D. C.





Always the Unusual

—but with the firm foundation of lasting Shannon & Luchs construction

These six-room homes—their design, location and appointments are unusual, but the unusual is merely the "gold lace" of happy living requirement. Tomorrow—a year from tomorrow—or fifty years from tomorrow—these dwellings will be as superior in design, as lasting in construction and as delightfully livable as they are today. This is the reason that over 300 families have bought homes in

BURLEITH

Large, well-lighted living rooms, with an open fireplace—a dining alcove or a dining room to suit the individual need—kitchens that make housework a joy—spacious sleeping quarters with a white tile bath and shower complete these "homey" dwellings.

Take a Burleith Bus Today—Why Postpone Happiness?
Come out to 36th and R Sts. N.W.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC



THE CHASTLETON

(Formerly Hotel Chatham)

Sixteenth at R Street N. W.

NOW UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Four words that stand for the ultimate in sound experience and prompt regard for the wishes of the tenant.

Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, Unfurnished

$55.00, $60.00, $62.50 and $67.50

Furnished Apartments Also

Telephone North 10000

Resident Manager

HOMES EXPOSITION TO BE HELD IN FALL BY REALTY BOARD

Auditorium Is Chartered for Week; Professional Showmen to Aid.

BUILDING MATERIALS WILL BE EXHIBITED

Possibility of Making Affair Annual to Be Determined by Success in 1926.

Announcement was made yesterday by James P. Schick, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate board, that the organization will undertake a better home exposition early this fall and attempt to make this undertaking one of the most comprehensive of its kind presented in the District. The entire Washington auditorium will be chartered and the show will be conducted for a week under the direction of a professional exposition man.

According to Mr. Schick, the board intends to spare no effort to make these exhibits in the auditorium reach out into every phase of the building and home construction industry. The board in undertaking this show has in mind the education of the people of the District in the vital matter of home owning and home building, as well as giving their members and all builders in Washington an opportunity to view all the most modern phases of home building.

The real estate board will have on exhibit virtually every known type of building material, from the old, long-established red brick to the very latest inventions in tile, steel, concrete, roofing, &c. Steam shovels and carpenter tools of the latest types will be shown. Heating plants, lighting fixtures, decorative improvements, floor coverings, furniture and landscaping will also be part of this exhibit.

Large Affair Planned.

Preparations for this undertaking are now under way, and between now and the early fall every effort will be made by the board to make this a very large affair. This will be the first time that any organization of real estate men and builders in the District has undertaken to demonstrate to the general public, as well as the members of their profession, the various phases of the industry which they conduct in the National Capital. According to Mr. Schick, the local real estate board will endeavor to conduct this exposition on a plane which will attract others in the building industry in the various parts of the country to the National Capital. The exhibits themselves will not be merely laid out for view, but every novel method of attracting the public's attention will be used to demonstrate the various exhibits.

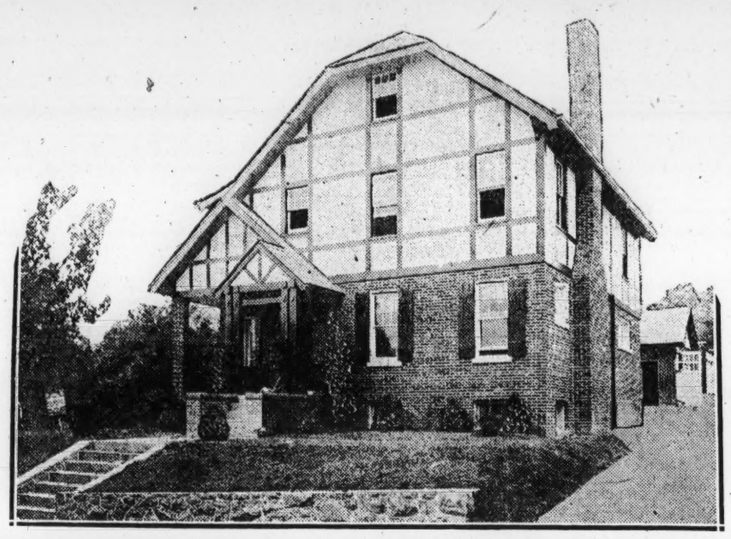
Manufacturers, real estate men, builders and others interested in the building industry, not only in Washington, but in all parts of the country, have already manifested considerable outside encouragement for the undertaking. If this show is successful, the real estate board will consider making it an annual affair in order that the advancement of the biggest industry of the District, that of building, may be portrayed step by step.

It is expected that a considerable amount of benefit will come of the exposition, and it is pointed out that with the chamber of commerce industrial exposition and the other better homes expositions in the city the exposition which will be conducted by the real estate board will add very materially to the most aggressive steps ever taken by local institutions in advertising to the Washington public, as well as the country at large, the advantages to industry and the beauty of the National Capital.

Good Jobs

are not hard to find when you use The Post's Situations Wanted column in searching for them. Some of the best concerns in the city turn invariably to The Post when in need of competent help.

HOME PURCHASED BY MAJ. GEN. ANDREW HERO



Detached English-designed brick residence located at 2804 Thirty-fourth street, Massachusetts Avenue Heights, erected by Hedges & Middleton and purchased by Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, jr. It contains nine rooms, three baths, with wide lawns and a garage. The transaction was negotiated through the offices of Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

REALTY AS UNIVERSITY COURSE IS DISCUSSED

First Joint Conference on Business Methods Held in Michigan.

The first conference on real estate business methods called under joint auspices of a State university and a State real estate association has just been held at the Michigan union in Ann Arbor by the Michigan Real Estate association and the school of business administration of the University of Michigan.

The conference, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has national significance as a precedent for development of real estate business methods and practical organization of real estate education. Subdivision planning, new developments in real estate finance and factors affecting the appraisal of real estate were discussed. Because the subjects were of general interest, the meetings were opened to the public. Flavel Shurtleff, secretary of the national conference on city planning and field secretary of the regional plan of New York and its environments; Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the university, and Dr. Edmund E. Day, dean of the school of business administration, were principal speakers.

The department of business administration of the University of Michigan in cooperating with the realtors purposed to give students interested in the vocation of real estate a better understanding of the practical side of the profession. This conference will be followed by a State conference on farm lands under joint auspices of the Michigan Real Estate association and the State Agricultural college at Lansing.

Premier's Life Called Like That of Shopgirl

London, March 20 (By A. P.).—The life of a shopgirl and that of a prime minister is very similar, in the opinion of Premier Stanley Balwin.

Mr. Baldwin, addressing an assemblage of society women, said, "the whole day long, from morning till night, a prime minister was at the beck and call of every one, and most of them want something."

"The shopgirl is the same," he averred. "She has to keep smiling, and so do I. The only difference is she has to give people what they want—I have to tell them they can't have it. The shopgirl works long hours, and so do I."

WORK WILL START SOON ON BATTERY PARK CLUB

Community Center to Be Completed in July, Contractors Say.

TO COST ABOUT $24,000

Contractors will break ground for the new Battery Park Community club house immediately, according to an announcement made by H. C. Maddux, president of Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, to the Battery Park Citizens association. Completion of the clubhouse is expected in July. Citizens of Battery Park and Edgemoor are planning a celebration to dedicate the new building.

The clubhouse, which will cost approximately $24,000, will be located in the heart of the community and will be so designed as to afford a large assembly hall for meetings, dances and other social affairs. The grounds will be laid out with tennis courts and playgrounds for the children.

Both Battery Park and Edgemoor are preparing to play a large part in the Montgomery county "clean-up week" in April. Already some of the citizens are starting work on their premises and a movement is underway to form committees to see that all refuse is removed from vacant lots in these two sections, in order that they may measure up to the standard set by the home owners.

The Battery Park Garden club contest is also about to start, competition for the $1,000 in prizes offered by Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory being keen. Every citizen of Battery Park is a contestant, and each is preparing to surpass the work of last year's prize winners.

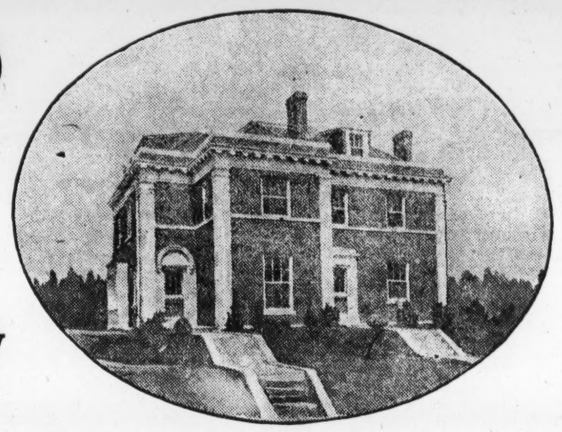
Low Shoes Are Worn At Winter Sports

Geneva, March 20 (By A. P.).—Frequenters of leading winter sport centers in the Swiss Alps have adopted a custom that was started by the Swiss themselves, that of wearing the low-cut shoe. Woolen socks, usually of bright color, are worn between the shoe and silk stocking, the tops being rolled above the ankle.

This tends to enlarge the appearance of the foot, but has swiftly come into fashion as something smart and chic. From a hygienic standpoint, the result is successful, because the feet nevertheless are comfortably and warmly covered.

$2,500 Cash

$125 Monthly



For a Home in

WOODLEY PARK

These terms are for the seven-room homes adjoining the famous "English Village."

There is no nicer residential district in Washington.

Nowhere is your real estate value better protected than among these public parks and private estates, twenty minutes' ride from downtown.

$17,500 to $32,500 Homes

Exhibit House, 2917 Cathedral Avenue.
Open for Inspection Sundays and Daily.

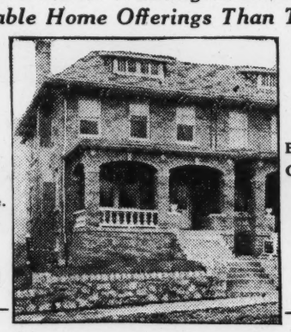
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Overlooking the Beautiful National Cathedral Grounds. Downtown in 12 Minutes Via Mass. Ave. Washington's Closest Restricted Neighborhood



8 Rooms
2 Baths
Built-in Garage
Open Fireplace
Every Possible Modern Convenience

The Most Reasonably Priced Homes in the Northwest. Terms Less Than Rent

Located at the Intersection of Massachusetts Ave. and Cathedral Ave.

Call our office for representative to take you by auto to inspect the property, or take Wesley Heights bus to 38th Street, or motor out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave.

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CHAS. D. SAGER

Owner and-Builder

924 14th Street N. W.

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Nearness to Schools, Churches, Stores and Cars Adds Immeasurably to the Manifest Desirability of These New Northwest Homes

Visit the Exhibit House Today

915 Kennedy St. N.W.

And All for

ONLY $9,500

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DESCRIPTION

Tapestry Brick
Cement Porch
Attractive Entrance
Large Living and Dining Rooms
Bright Kitchen
Porcelain Sink
Three Bedrooms
Tiled Bath
Linen Closet
Numerous Windows
Dry Basement
H.-w. Heat
Wash Tubs
Rear Porch
Extra Large Yard
Hardwood Floors
Fine Lighting Fixtures
White Enameled Woodwork
Closets in All Bedrooms
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1516 K St. N.W. DOUGLASS REALTORS & REALTORS PHILLIPS INC. Franklin 5678

Brightwood

Tapestry Brick Home

$8,850 *Easy Terms*

Inspect Today

626 Jefferson N.W.

Wm. S. Phillips

Realtor

1432 K M. 4600

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$11,750

First showing of these new Dutch colonial, detached houses on northwest corner of 42d and Ingomar streets. Six rooms, bath, front porch, large lot and containing all modern improvements. These houses are worthy of a any one's inspection who is looking for a higher priced home.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

New Brick—Center Entrance—English Colonial

This splendidly constructed home is situated at 11 West Rosemary st., one-half block west of Connecticut ave., in the exclusive Chevy Chase club neighborhood. It is of tapestry brick construction on a large lot 80x200 feet. The house is 36x28 feet with eight large rooms, 2 complete baths and lavatory and maid's room on third floor. It has hardwood floors, beautiful fixtures, many electrical outlets and 2-car brick garage. This bright and cheery home may be purchased under $22,000, and we recommend your inspection Saturday or Sunday from 2 to 6 o'clock.

SIXTEENTH ST. AND COLUMBIA RD.

Beautiful wide brick house just off 16th street at 1642 Argonne place. Owners of this property are leaving city and are very anxious to sell. This is truly a wonderful buy in a completely furnished house. Immediate possession.

Four bedrooms and bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen, sleeping and breakfast porches, concrete front porch, built-in garage, metal weather stripped, screened, painted and stippled walls with panels, ceiling side lights, and up-to-date in every way.

Don't forget this house is completely furnished and priced right. Stands owner over $20,000. Can be bought for $16,000.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

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EDWARD STROHECKER, INC.

1023 15th St. N. W. Main 354, 355

A Massachusetts Avenue Home

THE most exclusive residential section of urban Washington, just below the site of the new British embassy and adjoining the Stokes Mansion. Ultra-modern in architecture and appointments, the luxurious apartment suites of this magnificent 100% CO-OPERATIVE building at 2540 Massachusetts Avenue present admittedly one of the best home values ever offered in the National Capital. Consider that people of culture and prominence have already purchased 90% of this building, and assure you congenial and desirable neighbors. Property values in this choice residential section are rapidly increasing, and you will readily see that your investment is eminently sound. There are many exclusive features of this splendid building that will appeal to you on inspection, and we urge that you

Visit 2540 This Sunday

Just A Half Mile Above Dupont Circle

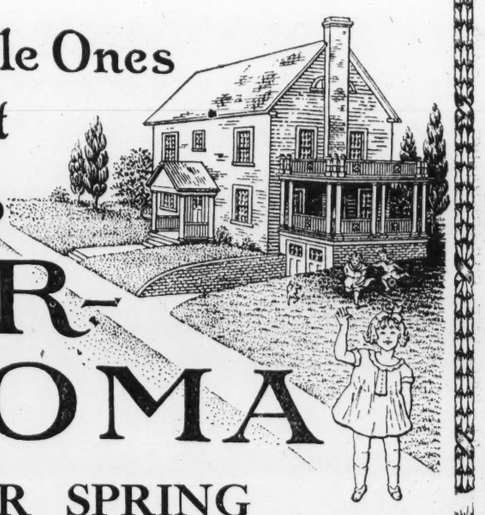
M. & R. B. WARREN

925 Fifteenth Street
Phone Main 9770
Sunday Phone—Adams 3200

Give Your Little Ones a Fair Start

COME TO

BLAIR-TAKOMA

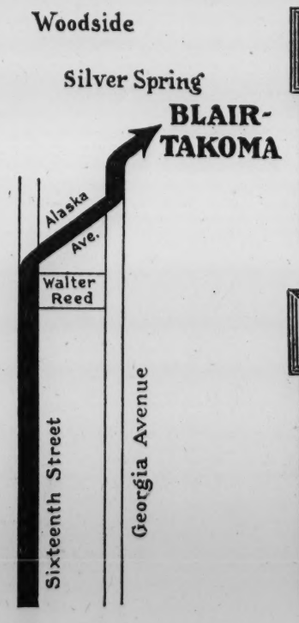


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Convenient to grammar schools, high school, churches, stores, yet two squares from main street and heavy traffic. City conveniences, macadam roads and concrete sidewalks.

Only 20 Minutes from the Treasury

Just across the District Line from Northwest Washington, you can now secure at reasonable cost a home that will soon possess Sixteenth Street values and advantages.



COLONIAL HOMES

$10,900 to $12,500

Reasonable Terms

Other Type Houses

BUNGALOWS

$6,500 to $9,900

$400 Cash
$65 Monthly

Built-in Garages

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BETWEEN
GRANT CIRCLE
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4431 5th ST. N. W.
DUNIGAN-BUILT, 6 large rooms and bath, a. m. i., garage.
OWNER MOVED TO ANOTHER CITY
Priced for Immediate Sale
OPEN SUNDAY
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Woodridge
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6 Rooms—1 Bath
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Bargain for Equity Cash
Open for Inspection
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Suitable for delicatessen, confectionery or drug store, East Capitol Street near the Congressional Library.
Terms May Be Arranged
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Value—Corner
Cleveland Park Residence
$12,000 *Liberal Terms*
Inspect Today
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Wm. S. Phillips
Realtor
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NEW YORK HOMES THAT MADE HISTORY HIDDEN BY SKYLINE

Scenes of Romance and of Intrigue Tucked Away in Distant Corners.

HOUSE OF WASHINGTON RIVAL NOW MUSEUM

Long Island and Yonkers Also Treasure Buildings Rich in Memories.

New York, March 21 (By A. P.). Hidden and almost forgotten behind the vaunted skyline of New York is a score of old homes that are steeped in tradition, romance, intrigue and adventure.

Amid the tinsel and glitter of Fifth avenue commercialism at Ninth street stands the old Brevoort home, a rugged monument to an old dull gold romance. Its halls, now occupied by a private family, also are peopled with specters of a dim, half forgotten past; its story, throbbing in human interest, now relegated to files of musty old newspapers or weighty, unread tomes at the library. It was the scene of the first masked ball ever held in New York.

That was a night of nights on February 24, 1840, when society turned out en masse for the "imported amusement," as the newspapers of the day described it. Matilda Barclay, debutante daughter of Anthony Barclay, the British consul, had given her heart to a young man from South Carolina named Burgwyne. Despite the objections of her parents, she attended the ball with him. They were dressed as two characters from "Lalla Rookh," a then popular opus by Thomas Moore, the Irish poet. At 4 o'clock in the morning, when the festivities were at their height, the lovers slipped away and were married while still in their costumes. A scandal resulted which caused society to ban masquerade balls for many years.

Home of Mrs. Lewis.

Estelle Ann Lewis, the poet, whom Poe called "the rival of Sappho," and whom Lamartine described as "the female Petrarch," lived in the house which still stands at 125 Dean street. Here Mrs. Lewis held salon from 1824 to 1840, her visitors including Washington Irving, Fenimore Cooper, N. P. Willis, and a young poet named William Cullen Bryant, who came there to recite his new poem, "Thanatopsis." It was said that Poe first read his poem on "The Raven" at Mrs. Lewis' home.

A few doors away is the old house at 195 Dean street, where the noted Southern poet, Sidney Lanier, lived in 1874-1875.

Equally as interesting, but more exploited, is the old Morris Jumel house at 160th street and Jumel place, which was for more than half a century the social center of colonial New York. Built in 1765 by Lieut. Roger Morris, it became the headquarters of Gen. Washington during the battle of Harlem Heights. After the battle of Long Island it was confiscated because of Morris' sympathy for the Tories. In 1810 it became the home of Stephen Jumel, a French wine merchant, whose widow married Aaron Burr in 1833, a year after her first husband's death. Among Mrs. Jumel's distinguished guests were Gen. Lafayette and Joseph Bonaparte. It is preserved as a museum.

The old building at 207 Bowery is the former clubhouse of the Timothy D. Sullivan association, where Tammany Hall politicians went to consult "Big Tim." It is said to have witnessed more political schemes in the making than any other building in the country.

Nearby on Long island there still stands the two-story frame house where John Howard Payne composed the words for "Home, Sweet Home," which he later inserted in his opera, "Clari, the Maid of Milan." The opera was sung in London on May 8, 1823, bringing instant fame to the little home at East Hampton.

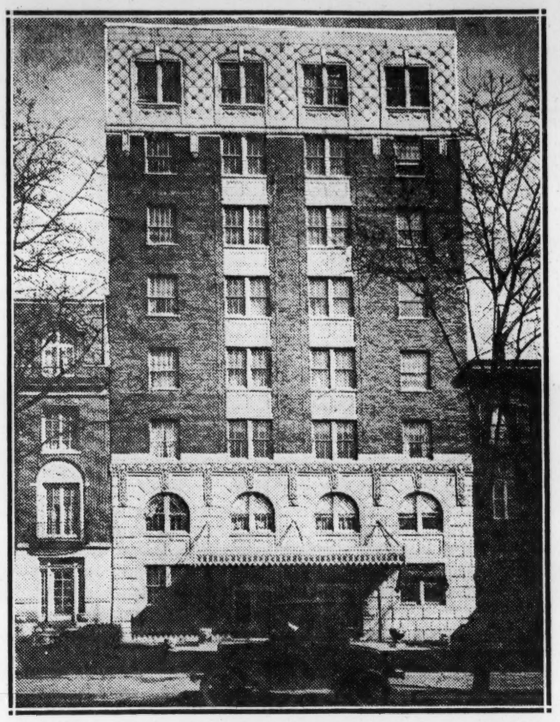
In Yonkers stands the original stone manor house of Frederick Phillipse, "the richest man in New Amsterdam." Here, upon an estate of several thousand acres granted him by King William and Queen Mary in 1693, Phillipse built the house in which years later his daughter, Mary, was wooed by a young civil engineer named George Washington. She married Roger Morris, the tory, and went to live with him in the Morris-Jumel house.

Inspired Poe's Tale.

Of the multitudes who pass the northwest corner of Duane street and Broadway every day few know that it is the site of John Anderson's cigar store. It was the tragic murder of his sales girl, Mary Rogers, who was an intimate friend of Washington Irving, Edgar Allen Poe and Fenimore Cooper, that inspired the theme for Poe's tale of "The Mystery of Marie Roget."

At 81 Jane street a modern apartment house marks the site of William Baynard's country home, where on July 11, 1804, Alexander Hamilton died following his famous duel with Aaron Burr at Weehawken, N. J., just across the river.

NORTHWEST APARTMENT SOLD



The Tiffany apartment building, 1925 Sixteenth street northwest, which has been purchased by Mrs. Pauline Velati Beyer from Frank M. Justice. The transaction was negotiated through the office of McKeever & Goss.

CONCRETE SHIP, WAR BABY, PROFITABLE IN SERVICE

Sea-Worthiness Proven in Storm It Daily Plods Off San Francisco.

IS 20,000 BARREL TANKER

San Francisco, March 20 (By A. P.).—Alluded to as "it" by seafaring men rather than "she," as is befitting any worthy seagoing craft of steel or wood, the concrete ship McKittrick is doing daily duty in the bay of San Francisco that belies the derision of shipping circles. Although the war was over before the McKittrick took the ways—under the coldly official designation of Concrete Tanker No. 1—the ship was nevertheless a creature of the great conflict. Its genesis was the need of the nation to build boats faster than the enemy's submarines could sink them.

Private builders working under the critical eye of the government laid down three concrete vessels of 7,500 tons. The first of these, the Faith, was at the outset pronounced a success, for it made the trial trip in first-class fashion. But under more severe conditions it developed a condemning unwieldiness. Similarly the other two proved failures, but, profiting by experience, the government had the tanker built.

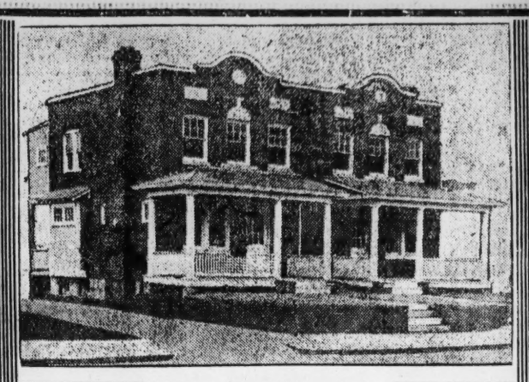
A lighter mixture was used and improvements were effected in the steel reinforcing. Triple expansion engines of 1,500 horsepower were installed. The tanker went to Mexico on its test and, returning with a load of oil, weathered a tremendous storm in the Caribbean sea. The commanding officer declared it as seaworthy as any ship he had ever handled; but the war was over. There was now a plentiful supply of steel and timber. The boat which had cost about a half million to build was about to be sold by the Shipping Board for $15,000.

George D. Zeh, traffic manager of the Associated Oil Co., thought the tanker was worth more than this to his company. He was deaf to the ridicule of his associates and negotiated the purchase.

Zeh has kept a record of the tanker's performance and the "stone boat" about which he has been joshed has paid for itself several times. It has never lost time because of storm or needed repairs and, although capable of only eight knots an hour, it plods its way across and around the bay, day after day, transporting 20,000 barrels of oil at a time.

"I don't suppose there will ever be another concrete boat built," Zeh said. "There is no longer any need for them, but this one is far from being the 'dud' it has been called."

Good Jobs
are not hard to find when you use The Post's Situations Wanted column in searching for them. Some of the best concerns in the city turn invariably to The Post when in need of competent help.



New, Semi-Detached
PERFECTION HOMES
Newton St. N. E., 18th to 20th St.

The New John Burroughs Public School Just Across the Way Adds Immeasurably to the Desirability and Convenience of Location

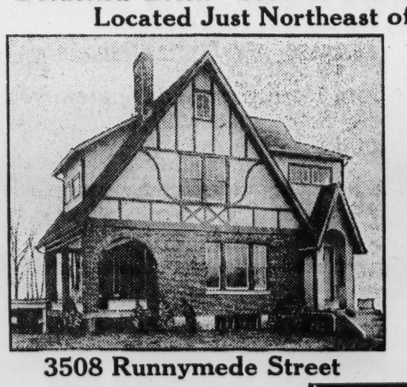
Cash Arranged
Price,
$8,950
Terms To Suit

Two-story Semi-detached Brick Homes—Living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with pantry and built-in ice box, covered front porch, coat closet with mirrored door, three bedrooms with roomy closets, tiled bath with shower and completely enclosed rear porch.

Exhibit House, 1818 Newton St. N. E.
Open, Lighted and Heated Every Day
Directions: Rhode Island Avenue to 17th Street N.E. North on 17th to Newton. One block East to houses—or go past Catholic University to Newton Street. Go straight to 18th.
Built, Owned and for Sale by
PRESTON E. WIRE CO.,
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1730 LANIER PLACE N. W.
Open Today, 2 to 6
A Beautiful, Well Appointed Corner Residence
One of the best buys in the Washington Heights Section. The home is center hall plan. There are ten well arranged rooms, three baths and extra lavatory. Heating plant is latest improved oil burner type. Built-in garage.
OFFERED AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE FIGURE
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Wire Built *Well Built*
Inspect These Modern Homes TODAY
Detached Brick—Several Distinct Types to Choose From
Located Just Northeast of Chevy Chase Circle



3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Maid's Room and Bath in Basement
Built-in Heated Garage
Spacious Living Rooms
Wide Lots to Paved Alley
□□□
3508 Runnymede Street

SAMPLE HOUSES OPEN DAILY
Built, Owned and For Sale By
Chas. E. Wire & Sons
3521 Rittenhouse St.
Cleveland 3629
□□□



3514 Runnymede Street

Note: Runnymede Street is one block north of Rittenhouse Street. To reach property drive through Rock Creek Ford road to Rittenhouse Street, thence west to Broad Branch road, turn right one block. Or drive out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right two blocks on Western Avenue.
Well Built *Wire Built*

BATTERY PARK - EDGEMOOR - GARRETT PARK



Directly in path of Northwestward Expansion of Washington

In the Heart of the Country Club District

Even If You Had to Pay More
—than you have to pay for similar properties elsewhere, it would be worth the difference to live—really LIVE—in

Yet You Pay From $1,000 to $5,000 Less
—than you have to pay for like dwellings in the nearest similar residential sections when you buy in

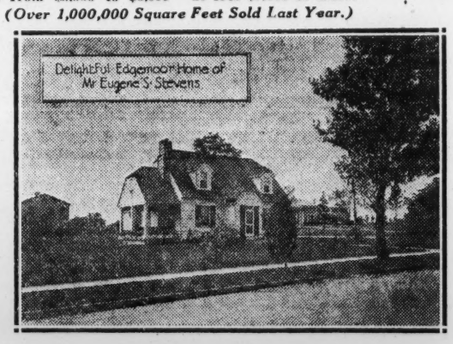
You Owe It To Yourself
—to learn all about the Location, Environment, Improvements, Architecture, Construction, Landscaping, Restrictions and Community Features that have made

EDGEMOOR-BATTERY PARK
Washington's Most Appealing Suburbs

EDGEMOOR
5 lots from $3,000 to $5,000 23 lots from $6,000 to $7,000
16 lots from $5,000 to $6,000 19 lots $7,000 or more.
(Over 1,000,000 Square Feet Sold Last Year.)

SEVERAL NEW HOMES DRIVE OUT TODAY

BATTERY PARK
All Battery Park lots have been sold, but there are several fine homesites purchased in the early days that are now available for resale. Prices range from $2,000 to $3,500.



Edgemoor

By EUGENE S. STEVENS.

Of all the residential suburbs of Washington, EDGEMOOR offers more to my mind than any other. It offers the open spaces as a playground for the little ones as Chevy Chase offered them some ten or fifteen years ago. EDGEMOOR has been developed on sound lines with wise building restrictions which will insure for the future an increase in property values. The foregoing considerations coupled with the natural beauty of the colony prompted me to select it as a permanent home, and I am sure that I will never have cause to regret the selection.



BATTERY PARK

By LIEUTENANT HARRISON W. JOHNSON,
Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

We selected BATTERY PARK for our homesite because we believed in its possibilities. We were tired of apartments and wanted a home of our own amid pleasant surroundings and congenial people. The possibilities we foresaw have now become actual accomplishments and we find ourselves surrounded by a happy community of home-loving people. They are not citizens of BATTERY PARK—they are our neighbors.

A vast amount of credit must be given Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, in the establishment and construction of BATTERY PARK. Scoffers said, "It can't be done," but they can now positively state, "It has been done."



This sketch gives some idea of the dwelling's simplicity and graceful proportions, but you must inspect the place to fully appreciate its architectural beauty.

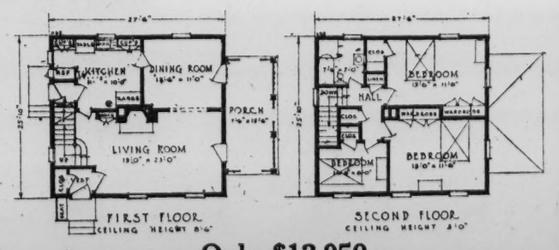
New England Colonial Home

In Beautiful
EDGEMOOR
Montgomery Lane

Study These Floor Plans

It is difficult to imagine a more ideal arrangement of rooms and space, especially if you want a "big small home."

There is a full, well-arranged basement, and large storage space in the attic.



Only $12,950
Terms to Suit Your Convenience

MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.
923 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W. *REALTORS* MAIN 10134

Better Hurry!

A New Home For Only $300 Cash!

Exhibit House—
1802 Bay St. S.E.

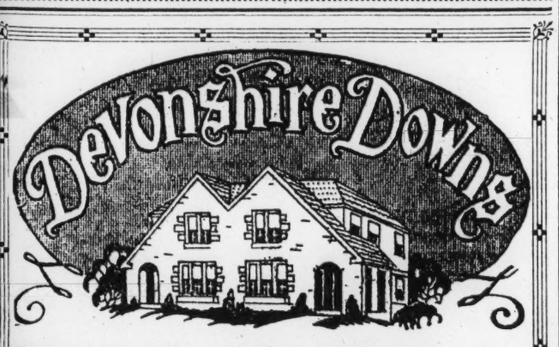
Located between B and C and 18th and 19th Sts. S. E., only two blocks from New Eastern High School. Price only $7,150. Terms $60 per month. Of 47 built, 40 have been sold.

These homes contain six bright rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and trim, built-in refrigerator, front and double back porches, one-piece sink, laundry trays, hot-water heat.

H. R. KING

Lincoln 7914

514 H Street Northeast



A bit of Olde England
—in the National Capital

The Perpetuating Standard of

Devonshire Downs Is Assured By Miller-Built Control

English architecture is the governing motif of every home ready for occupancy, as well as those to be erected.

Miller-built—Which Means Built of the Best

Six and eight rooms—with every modern refinement

$12,950 to $14,250

—Terms Easy to Meet

Open, Lighted and Heated All Day Sunday and Every Afternoon and Evening

LOCATED

Just North of Cleveland Park at Wisconsin Avenue and Van Ness Street.

W. C. and A. N. Miller

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1119 Seventeenth Street Main 1790

Center Your Attention on These Remarkably Desirable Homes



No Home Offers More and No Prospective Home Buyer Should Be Satisfied With Less.

Built by Cahill and Built Right

SEE THEM TODAY

Exhibit Home

2410 10th St. N.E.

(at Rhode Island Avenue)

Low Cash Payment Balance Less Than Rent

Six big rooms, oak floors throughout, cedar closet, French windows, concrete front porch, roomy rear porches, numerous floor plugs, acro radiation, kitchen with one-piece sink, enamel stove and built-in ice box. Built-in garage. Paved streets. Wide alley.

Open Daily and Sunday

Twelve Minutes by Car to Treasury

REALTORS 1516 K St. N.W. — DOUGLASS & PHILLIPS Inc. — REALTORS Frank. 5678

CIVIL WAR TUNNELS FOUND TO BE GREAT ENGINEERING FEATS

Much of Timber of "The Crater," Still Sound, Model of Shoring.

PASSAGEWAY ENTERS BIG BOMBPROOF DUGOUT

Great Gallery Was Dug by Pennsylvania Miners in Thirty Days.

Petersburg, Va., March 20 (By A. P.).—One of the greatest pieces of battlefield engineering of the civil war has been brought to light with the reopening of the main tunnel by which the famous mine under the Confederate works near Petersburg was placed. Explosion of the mine caused the "battle of the crater" to go down in history as the most tragic of that war.

Much of its timber still sound, the tunnel is declared to be a model of shoring. It is planned to make of it a shrine to American ingenuity and resourcefulness.

Winding its narrow way 30 feet underground, the tunnel extends a distance of 510 feet from behind what was Gen. Grant's front line to the crater itself. Several parallel and perpendicular shorter tunnels connect with it. Finally the passageway enters a large underground room, believed to have been a Confederate bomb-proof dugout.

Called "Claptrap" and "Nonsense."

It was this gallery, as it was called by the Pennsylvania miners of Col. Pleasant's regiment, who dug it in 30 days, that afforded the means of laying the mines which were intended to clear the obstruction to Grant's march on Richmond. In the success of Col. Pleasant's plan, which at first Grant described as "claptrap and nonsense," the North had placed its faith for an immediate ending of the war.

Federal troops had been drilled for a month and Grant had concentrated 65,000 troops in the adjacent valley for the charge that was to follow the explosion at 3:30 a. m. of July 30, 1864, which wrecked Elliot's salient and cleared the way to the capital of the Confederacy.

Just as Originally Built.

Many sections of the passageway have now been found to be in place just as originally built. Here and there were discovered evidences of the men of the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania infantry who dug them. Whether the parallel galleries were dug by the men under Gen. Lee in an effort to locate the Federals working underground, or by the same men who dug their way 510 feet to the crater, remains undetermined.

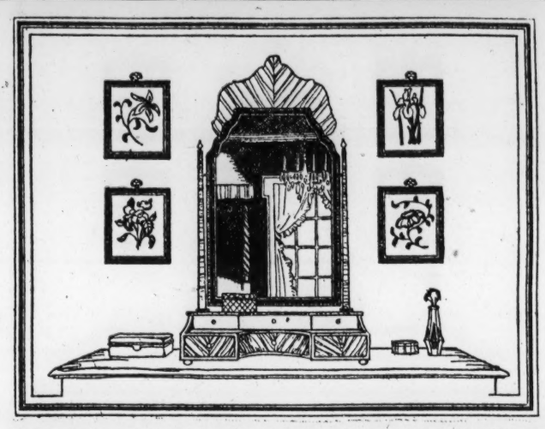
Through Col. Pleasant's tunnel 4,000 pounds of explosives were placed under the Confederate works. While Grant's army waited the fuse was lit. After an hour's wait it was found necessary to enter the tunnel and relight it half way up. A few minutes later came the explosion which sent 300 Confederates to death, caused confusion and delay to the waiting Federal troops, and paved the way for the rush of Gen. Meade's men to their destruction.

Crossfire Met Federals.

A crossfire from Confederate batteries, placed advantageously after it had been learned that their position was being undermined, met the Federals as they charged through the opening made by the explosion. It was two hours before Meade penetrated the thin Gray line.

By that time Mahone had come up with his Petersburg brigade, and the celebrated "Crater Charge" drove the enemy beyond the crater, leaving behind more than 5,000 Union dead. The hope of Gen. Grant for the immediate capture of Richmond was wrecked.

QUICK LESSONS IN DECORATING



More and more we are coming to realize that a few interesting pictures in just the right settings are far more effective than the walls of olden days, cluttered up as they were with family portraits, landscapes, French prints and etchings, all jumbled together without any regard for effect or suitability.

Of all pictures portraits are the most decorative and when properly framed and hung against gray-green or soft fawn colored paneled or painted walls add a note of distinction to an interior that no other type of picture achieves. Sufficient space must be given each canvas, and pictures of this sort should be hung a little above the level of the eye, if possible over a mantel.

Etchings, water colors, drawings, engravings or old color prints are charming and in good taste in many types of rooms. Consider the space to be occupied and plan the subject, size and color accordingly.

Only small drawings, etchings, flower prints or water colors framed in harmony should ever be hung in groups, and a clever arrangement of pictures of this kind is an achievement. Colorful prints of the Italian or French school which do not require much scrutiny may be hung in a hall, but drawings which need closer study can be placed with good effect on a low bookcase or table.

The sketch shows a charming arrangement of old flower prints, two on either side of a dressing-table mirror. These are in colors and are both decorative and interesting in themselves. Fashion prints or etchings might be hung in the same manner.

(Copyright, 1926, by House and Garden.)

WOODRIDGE

2028 Lawrence Street N.E.

(Three Blocks North of 20th and R. I. Ave.)

A SACRIFICE

UNUSUAL PRICE Easy Terms

Six Rooms, Hot-Water Heat, Electricity, Open Fireplace, Fully Detached, Very Deep Lot.

INSPECT TODAY



KAY-SCHNIDER-KAY CO., INC.

REALTORS—BUILDERS

212 Investment Bldg. Franklin 513

Now Just a Few Left

With Built-in Garage

$400 CASH

$65 Monthly



FORT STEVENS RIDGE

Six-room, semi-detached homes are still setting a record in sales because of their matchless value for the price.

Inspect Them Now and Think of the Terms Offered!

$6,750 $6,985 $7,150

Drive out 16th street through Colorado avenue to exhibit house, 729 Rittenhouse street, just east of Georgia avenue. Or 14th street cars marked "Takoma Park," or Georgia avenue cars.

Call up during the week and we will take you there.

Individual Designs
Porcelain Plumbing
All Enameled Kitchen
Rear Service Porch
Yard on Three Sides
Paved Alleyways
Cement Walks
Congenial Neighbors

WARDMAN

1430 K Street N. W. Main 3830

"Deal with a Realtor"

New

Bungalows

3 Left

Inspect Sunday

849 Venable N.W.

Attractive Price—Terms

Wm. S. Phillips

Realtor

1432 K M. 4600

$14,750

Cleveland Park

3515 Quebec Street N.W.

New Semi-Detached Brick; Colonial Front Porch

Six large rooms and tiled bath, including shower, besides two large enclosed porches, practically an eight-room house. Substantial concrete block garage.

This house was constructed by one of our best builders and will bear critical expert inspection. The heating plant includes an automatic oil burner of the highest type. All decorations are of a superior quality.

An intelligent consideration of this property should convince one that the price asked represents the best bargain available.

Open All Day Sunday

Wm. H. Saunders Company, Inc.

Realtors—Established 1887

1433 K Street N.W. Main 1016-7

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES NEW HOMES

Splendid Northwest Residential Section

These Homes Are Open All Day Sunday and Week Days

3171 to 3181 Porter St. N.W.

(Cleveland Park)

Beautiful new brick and timbered houses of 8 rooms, 2 baths, inclosed porches, garage, fireplace. Large lots. Prices range from $16,950 to $17,500.

3414 and 3416 Porter St. N.W.

(Cleveland Park)

Charming new brick houses of 8 rooms and 2 baths. Built-in garage. Concrete porch. Large yard. Splendidly built. Excellent values. Price only $14,500. Easy terms.

3911 and 3915 Livingston St. N.W.

(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

Elaborate detached new houses on large lot with beautiful shade trees and stone terrace. Center entrance type. 9 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors throughout, conservatory. Carefully constructed of the very finest materials and workmanship. Many features, such as colored tile bath rooms, floor and walls; cedar closets; incinerator, and numberless other attractions. Just a fraction more than a square from Connecticut Ave. cars, bus, stores, &c. Prices, $26,500 and $27,000. The most wonderful detached homes for anywhere near the price in Washington, we believe.

728 and 732 Newton St. N.W.

(Park View)

Attractive and substantial brick row houses of 6 well-arranged rooms and tiled bath. The finest home of its class in Washington. Price, $9,500, on easy terms.

North Cleveland Park

(38th St., Bet. Veasey and Van Ness)

English style brick and timbered residences of the highest type. 8 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, &c. A revelation in modern building and equipment. Priced at only $16,500, on very reasonable terms.

WILLIAM K. HARTUNG & CO.

Realtors

1108 16th Street N.W. Main 371

FIRST OFFERING

New Homes—Astounding Values

Dont Fail to See These Bargains on

41st Street at Corner of Harrison Street

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Open Sunday and Daily

Particularly appealing, brand-new, detached homes of 6 beautiful rooms and tiled bath. All modern improvements. Hardwood floors, open fireplace, spacious porches, generous lot, etc. Conveniently located; high elevation. $11,000 and $11,500. Don't fail to inspect these.

Near Walter Reed Hospital

Corner 13th and Floral Streets N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily

Absolutely the most charming detached corner home imaginable. Eight delightful rooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory. Very large lot. Stone columns, spacious porch, wonderful stone fireplace. High elevation, commanding fine view of surrounding section. Convenient to bus, cars, stores and schools.

William K. Hartung & Co.

Realtors

1108 16th Street N.W. Main 371

New BROOKLAND Homes

Attractive Detached and Semi-Detached Types

$9,150 and $9,500

Low Cash Payment *Terms Arranged*

EXHIBIT HOUSE

3128 10th Street N.E.

(Corner Jackson Street)

Open Daily and Sunday

A Suburban Atmosphere In a City Location

Two-story semi-detached brick house, living room with fireplace, dining room, thoroughly equipped kitchen with pantry and built-in ice box, covered front porch, coat closet with mirrored door, three bedrooms with large closet space, tiled bath with shower and completely enclosed porch. Automatic hot-water heater. Extra large lots; garden space available.

DON'T DELAY COME OUT TODAY

Directions: Rhode Island Avenue to 12th Street N.E. North on 12th Street to Jackson, and west on Jackson Street to Houses.

1516 K St. N.W. — DOUGLASS Realtors & PHILLIPS Realtors Inc. — Franklin 5678

LOWDEN OPERATES 4,500-ACRE FARM ON BUSINESS LINES

Theories Put Into Practice; Corn, Oats, Barleys, Rye and Hay Raised.

BIG PROJECT DIRECTED FROM OFFICE BUILDING

Plats Operated on Shares by "Partners," Sons of Soil or College-Reared.

Chicago, March 20 (By A. P.).—Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, the man who overturned precedent by declining the vice presidential nomination after he had been formally chosen by his party, and who is leading a movement for an export corporation for disposal of crop surpluses, actually is a dirt farmer.

Sinissippi farm, which spreads its broad expanse of 4,500 acres along the Rock river, near Oregon, Ill., 99 miles northwest of Chicago, is his only home and has been for a quarter of a century. The farm is divided into eleven units, ten of them tilled by share croppers, or, as the former governor terms them, partners. The eleventh unit, a full section of 640 acres, is the "home place," and it is there that Mr. Lowden actually puts into practice his theories of practical farming, while, at the same time, acting as general overseer of the other ten units.

Four-room Office Building.

There is a four-room office building with two clerks on the "home place," but management of the property finds the former governor most every day in the open, usually astride a rather spirited horse, as he directs the harvesting, planting, feeding and milking.

One-third the acreage is under cultivation, a second 1,500 acres is devoted to pastures and the remainder is in wooded upland.

Corn, oats, barley, rye and alfalfa make up the Sinissippi crops, but because of development of the farm's dairy herds little is left for marketing.

Distributed among the eleven farm units are 350 Holstein-Friesian milchcows. Six of the units are stocked with full blooded, registered cows, while the other five units operate with "grade" cattle, cross-breds, although the percentage of pure blood is high. On the "home place" Mr. Lowden has nearly 50 pure-bred Holstein-Friesians, and space is being provided for additions.

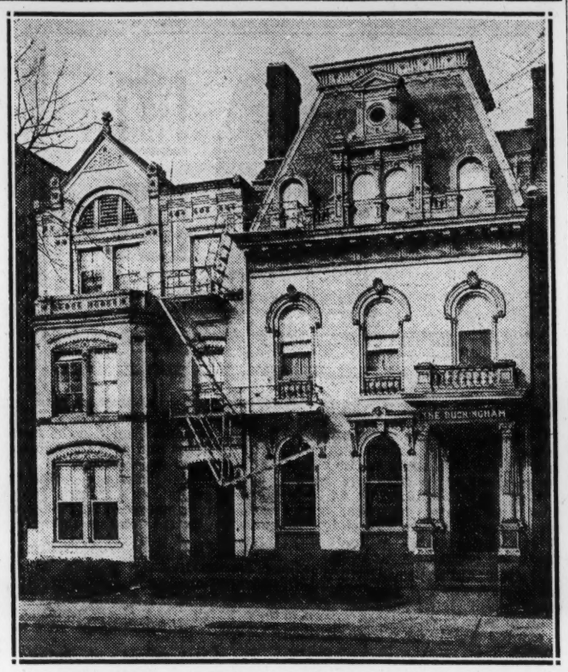
Planted Many Pine Trees.

Much of the land had been tilled until virtually lifeless when it came into possession of the former governor, and he delights to tell of producing 100 bushels of corn to an acre, where previously not more than 20 to 30 bushels has been produced. The entire farm can not boast of that record production, but several acres were pointed out as having done so.

For several years he planted 50,000 seedling pines annually on the bare spots and it is with more pleasure that he points to trees he placed 20 years ago. Tree diseases have appeared in sections from which he formerly obtained his seedling pines, and next spring he will establish his own nursery.

"All of Illinois does not produce enough seedling pines to supply me," he said.

HOTEL PROPERTY IS SOLD



The Buckingham, a small hotel at 918-920 Fifteenth street northwest, which has been purchased by Adolph Weyl through the office of Shannon & Luchs, Inc. It is understood the property will continue to be operated as a hotel.

Bracelets Five Inches Wide Are Being Worn

London, March 20 (By A. P.).—Fashionable women are not content with a revival of the old-fashioned bracelet, but have gone in for bands measuring 4 to 5 inches in width, costing up to 2,000 pounds. These are of diamonds and fit like a cuff to the arm. Where one bracelet can not be obtained, two or three single bangles half an inch wide in colored stones or diamonds are being worn.

Watch bracelets have been widened to meet the prevailing fashion.

Phone Main 4205 when you decide to break into print in search of takers for any desirable Business Opportunities you may have to offer. You'll enjoy "same-day results."

WANTED Real Estate Salesmen

If You Are Familiar With *City, Suburban, Farm and Acreage Properties*

There Is An Excellent Opening With

O. B. ZANTZINGER

10th and K Streets N. W.

In a Section of Beautiful Homes

Near St. Albans Cathedral



3234-3236 38th Street N.W.

Just North of Massachusetts Avenue, One Block West of Wisconsin Avenue

You are cordially invited to inspect these desirable semidetached brick homes, which we are offering for sale at a price which we are confident will sell them upon first inspection.

They contain seven spacious rooms, sun parlor, front and inclosed sleeping porches, deep lot to paved alley, and a brick garage.

Open Sunday for Inspection

WALTER CASE, INC.

Suite 305 Investment Building — Phone Franklin 6242

Most Attractive Home

On Upper Sixteenth Street

An ideal family residence in type and character of its plan—and of adequate facilities to meet the requirements for more or less elaborate entertaining.

5913 Sixteenth Street

—in the zone that will not lose its exclusive caste.

It's a splendidly constructed Home of artistic brick, with wide porch, extending front lawn with massive granite coping.

Eleven large, practical rooms and three elaborately equipped baths. The decorations are in the best of taste; the lighting fixtures of very artistic design; open fireplace; breakfast room; built-in pantry; beautifully paneled walls; handsome hardwood floors; tiled kitchen and electric refrigerating plant; oil-burning heating plant; laundry; servants' toilet; and built-in two-car garage.

Throughout, there are details of convenience that add much to the liveableness and minimize the task of housekeeping.

Concerning the Price

It will be quite evident you could not build at the price at which it is offered—and the matter of terms will be adjusted most liberally.

Open for inspection Sunday from 10 a. m. until dark or phone our office up to 9 p. m.

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

1415 K Street — Main 4752

7 Built — 1 LEFT

4822 5th St. N.W.

The Only Remaining House of This Splendid Row

Between Decatur and Emerson Sts.

20 feet wide, big concrete front porch, with brick columns, 7 exceptionally large rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath with built-in tub and fixtures. One of the highest elevations in the city.

8 Built — 1 LEFT

717 Madison St. N.W.

$8,650—$750 Cash

Colonial front, 6 rooms, double rear porches, tile bath with built-in tub and fixtures; choice of hot-water heat or oil-burning heating plant, and built-in garage. Monthly terms better than rent.

Inspection will prove their value. Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Madison St. N.W., then east to property.

Shapiro-Katz Company

Realtors—Builders

1416 K St. N.W. — Main 9111

Deal With a Realtor

34 Were Built — *All sold but 4*



Homes of 100 Features

On the Peak of Petworth Heights Overlooking the Entire City

400 Block Buchanan Street N.W.

A 90-Foot Wide THROUGH Street

Go through these Homes and check off the 100 features that combine to make them the most substantially built and the most liveable Homes at this phenomenally low price—

$8,950

—and Cafritz special financing plan, making it easier to buy than to rent

6 Big Rooms | 3 Big Porches

Built-in Bath and Shower—Outside Pantry—Big Wardrobe Closets
Economical Heating Plant—Etc., Etc., Etc.

Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Either 14th St. or 9th St. cars to Buchanan—Grant Circle Bus to Allison—or we'll take you in our auto.

Watch Washington Grow to a Million

14th & K — CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO. — M. 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities

Winners of this Puzzle Are Entitled to a Lot

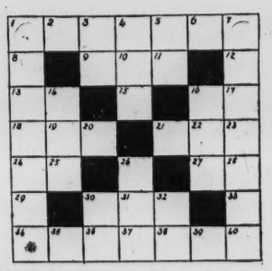
WHILE THEY LAST

Across

1. The land of eternal spring.
9. Stout.
13. Exclamation
16. Negative.
18. Part of "to be."
21. Personal Pronoun.
24. Printers' measure.
27. Point of compass (read backward).
30. To point
34. Always beautiful on Clearwater

Down

1. Forever in bloom in Florida.
3. Preposition.
4. Fled.
5. Neuter Pronoun.
7. Sums.
14. Pig meat.
16. The present time.
26. Personal pronoun (possessive)
30. Indefinite article.
33. Not you



We are advertising a subdivision in a fast-developing section, and a limited number of lots are being offered in this manner at the nominal sum of $33.00, which includes the cost of advertising, surveying and legal expenses.

Fill out the coupon below, and with your solution of the puzzle, send it for further details to

Springtime Land Associates

P. O. Box 3846-M — Clearwater Florida

Name in full .....
(To whom deed is to be made)

P. O. Address .....

City or town .....County .....State.....

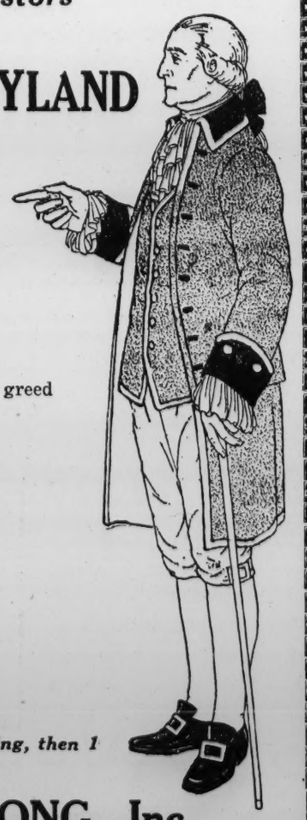
Write plainly. In the event of a tie each contestant getting the correct solution will be allotted a lot.

RARE OPPORTUNITIES

for Home Seekers and Investors

Await You at

WOODSIDE PARK, MARYLAND



HOMES:

Of Stone, Brick and Frame
Every convenience and comfort
On beautiful half-acre plots
Where children may romp and play
Blending home-life and happiness.

HOME SITES:

Acre, half-acre and quarter-acre plots
On graceful, sweeping slopes
In wooded hills and dales unmarred by builders' greed
Among winding brooks and rocks.

INVESTMENT VALUES:

Unequaled in Suburban Washington
Great increase in values
Greater increases for years to come.
Sound investment; Big return.

LOCATION

20 minutes from White House.
On direct line with 16th Street.
In path of City's greatest growth.
Excellent and frequent bus service.

To reach Woodside Park: Drive to Silver Spring, then 1 mile out Brookville Pike, or take 16th St. Buses.

HOPKINS-ARMSTRONG, Inc.

1319 F St.

Phones: Weekdays, Main 2303. Sundays, Woodside 342 Woodside 86

No more at the price when these are gone

$500 Cash

Price Only $9,350; Easy Payments

4231 Jenifer St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Semi-detached brick houses—6 rooms and full tiled bath; hot-water heat, electricity—finely finished and equipped.

Exhibit House Furnished

The greatest values on the easiest terms in smart Chevy Chase—the sort of locality you desire for your little ones, your wife and yourself.

Drive out Sunday and select your new home

Wisconsin Avenue by cars or auto to Jenifer Street, thence east to houses. If you desire call Main 2690 for auto to take you to houses.

Open, heated and lighted until 9 P. M.

ALLAN E. WALKER AND CO., INC.

Owners and Builders

813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

SAVING OF MONEY NOW HABIT AMONG NEW ENGLANDERS

Section Leads Nation in Average Bank Deposits Per Capita.

MANY OF SIMPLE LIVES HAVE $250,000 ESTATES

Foreign Born Among Residents Become Thrifty; Banks Are Benevolent.

Boston, March 20 (By A. P.).—Savmoney is a habit among New Englanders.

It is a habit formed by necessity, which accounts, in a large measure, for the fact that this section, despite its lack of natural resources in the way of ores or fertile soil for agriculture, leads the nation in the average savings bank deposits per person.

Seven per cent of the country's population lives in the six States and in their savings banks are 16 per cent of the total deposits. Fifteen per cent of the total number of depositors live here.

Need to Save Arose Early.

The need of the New Englander to save was with him from the time the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, said Joseph H. Soliday, president of the Savings Banks association of Massachusetts.

The climate of the Plymouth colony was such that the Mayflower's passengers were immediately faced with the fact that they had to make provision for the winter if they were to exist. The very nature of the situation demanded that they save.

"From this need came the habit," continued Mr. Soliday. "I know of hundreds of cases where persons living the simple lives of their neighbors have left estates of $250,000 or more. In your New Englander the thrift habit is ingrained. William A. Gaston, a Boston millionaire banker, for years maintained the account and pass book his father bequeathed him. It is a custom of long standing to open a trust savings account for each child at birth. The pass book, at the child's coming of age, is an impressive object lesson in thrift."

Fixed Among Foreign Born.

And, Mr. Soliday pointed out, the savings habit is no less fixed in the foreign born who have come to New England.

In addition to the fundamental and natural causes for saving, the habit has been made attractive in New England. It was in 1816 that the Mutual Savings Bank plan was launched in Boston and Philadelphia simultaneously. In Boston a group of citizens met in a coffee house and formed the Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston. Some $80,000,000 are now on deposit in that bank. The limit of an individual's deposits was set at $500 because "the object of the institution is to aid the poorer and middling classes of society."

Told to Deposit Prize Money.

Seamen and soldiers were advised to deposit their prize money, it was the days of privateers, and the bank was suggested for the use of "a young man intending to marry at a future day, and young women who may expect to change their condition."

As New England became increasingly industrial the mutual banks kept pace. They are still a benevolence. There are no stockholders and the trustees serve without pay. The profits, with the cost of operation deducted, are returned to the depositors in dividends. They also have had the effect of obtaining a higher rate of interest to depositors in commercial banks. The average rate in Massachusetts is more than 4½ per cent, as against 2½ to 3½ paid where commercial banks have the field to themselves.

Make for Larger Savings.

"City life, as well as industrial conditions, make for larger savings," said Mr. Soliday. "People living in cities are in a more rapid procession. They save to educate their children or to improve their homes so as to keep up with the others. There is more class distinction than in the country and therefore more competition."

Mr. Soliday cited figures of the American Bankers association which showed that on June 30, 1925, New England led the country with $473 deposited in savings banks per capita.

TEXANS TO DEVELOP DORMANT RESOURCES

Unite for Exploration of the Hidden Riches in Lone Star State.

Dallas, March 20 (By A. P.).—The hidden weath of Texas soon is to be revealed by a new adventure into the field of State development. Five hundred public-spirited citizens have organized as the Society for the Scientific Development of the Natural Resources of Texas with a view to unlocking, by scientific exploration, the State's undeveloped riches.

In addition to the well-known agricultural and horticultural crops, and the products of mine and oil wells, there is development afoot in stranger fields.

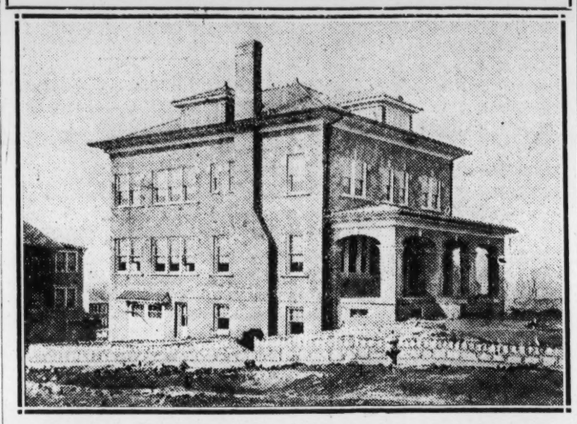
A great bed of fossilized fish in west Texas may soon give the country its only natural supply of ichthyol, an oil used in medicines. A rubber plant growing wild in southwest Texas is being manufactured into rubber. Another plant makes a valuable wax. The State has one of the largest sulphur mines in the world. In the mountains of the southwest is said to be unlimited wealth in quicksilver.

The society has a program for building a fund of $5,000,000 at the rate of $1,000,000 a year to expend in collecting scientific information on these natural resources and making it available to the public.

Don't Throw It Away.

Advertise that used article that you Buyers of used furniture and the like—at fair prices, too—are more plentiful than you may think.

NEW RESIDENCE OF C. D. SAGER



Residence, with large grounds surrounded with stone wall, erected by Charles D. Sager at 3826 Cathedral avenue northwest, Cathedral Heights, for his own occupancy. It contains 12 rooms, 3 baths, 3 individual built-in garages, billiard room, solarium with running fountain, and other new and convenient features.

MODERN BUILDER CALLED PEER OF ALL THE AGES

Erectors of Pyramids Much Overrated, Says Contractor Who Has Just Retired

Minneapolis, Minn., March 20 (By A. P.).—Pharaoh and his slaves have had too much press-agenting as general contractors extraordinary, in the opinion of W. O. Winston, of Minneapolis, who has just retired after 50 years of railroad and other construction work.

Today's builder of buildings is the peer of all times, the Egyptian pyramids notwithstanding, Mr. Winston believes. He cites the fact that modern ingenuity enables the builder to accomplish in a short space of time what the ancient kings and their armies of slaves required a lifetime to complete.

In 1886, when the steam shovel was a thing unheard of and the wheel scraper was the contractor's main dependence, Mr. Winston supervised a construction job in which 643 miles of railroad were built and three times as much material as went into one of the great pyramids was excavated, all in a period of seven months—one of the outstanding achievements of railroading.

For the extension of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railroad from Minot, N. D., to Great Falls, Mont., the Winston firm used 8,650 men and 3,225 teams in the laying of 643 miles of track across the prairie, the grading of 500 miles of roadbed and the building of bridges and other structures.

The contractors organized their forces like an army, to haul every nail, every piece of timber and all supplies across the plains. One expense item included 590,000 bushels of oats for the animals. The track layers reached a speed of eight miles a day.

INDIANS DIG ORE ONCE USED FOR WAR PAINT

Cinnabar Miners Live in Villages That Are Silent as Tombs.

MOUNTAINS YIELD WEALTH

Alpine, Tex., March 20 (By A. P.).—Burrowing in the rugged mountains of southwest Texas, stolid Indians today are mining for its treasure of quick silver the blood-red ore their forefathers used as war paint.

The miners are Indians and Mexare silent as the tomb. Far beneath the surface, they spend their waking hours taking from the hills a heritage which civilization discovered and claims as its own.

Tarlinque and Waldron, 90 miles from a railroad, are the center of a district where the expected opening of a new mine may give Texas first rank in the United States' production of quick silver. The State now ranks second.

For 30 years, hardy men have been undermining the mountains for the cinnabar ore from which mercury is extracted. One company has produced $10,000,000 worth of shimmering metal during the last quarter of a century.

The minres are Indians and Mexicans and the villages are of adobe huts. During the day, while the men are in the ground, the women remain in the houses and the silence is rarely broken. The streets between the rows of squat dwellings are deserted except for the occasional appearance of an Indian woman, carrying water in two rawhide bags suspended from a pole across her shoulder, in primitive fashion.

One of the mines contains an immense cavern, which is reached by a 50-foot ladder placed there, years ago, by the primitive tribes. The surrounding bluffs are decorated with many Indian pictographs and hieroglyphics in red pigment.

RURAL CREDITS CHIEF SOUTH DAKOTA ISSUE

Pierre, S. Dak., March 20 (By A. P.).—In the first primary election in the nation this spring Republicans of South Dakota will choose on Tuesday, March 23, either Senator Peter Norbeck or George J. Danforth, Sioux Falls attorney, as their candidate for United States senator.

The winner of this contest will meet State Senator C. J. Gunderson, Vermillion, Democrat, and Howard Platt, Langford, Farmer-Labor, in the general election next fall. Gunderson and Platt have no opposition in the primary.

Senator Norbeck was indorsed by his party at its December proposal meeting—an adjunct of the South Dakota primary law. By force of circumstances his campaign will be based on State issues, principal of which will be a defense of the State rural credit system which was inaugurated in his first term as governor.

Danforth, who filed independently after he failed to win proposal meeting favor, has made rural credits the chief issue of his campaign.

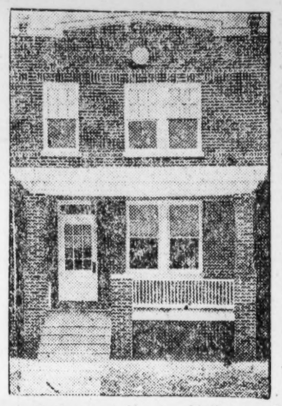
With Only Three Remaining Unsold—

You will be first in good fortune who are first TODAY to inspect these Homes of outstanding value.

Sample House
131 Franklin St. N. E.

$65 a month payment make Home ownership easy.

$7,850—$500 CASH



Beautiful 6-room and bath homes, with hot water heat, electric light, hardwood floors and double rear porches.

Lots 147 ft. deep to alley.

Representative on Premises

Call our office for representative to take you by auto to see the property.

Phone Main 36 daily until 9 p. m. or Main 38 any time.

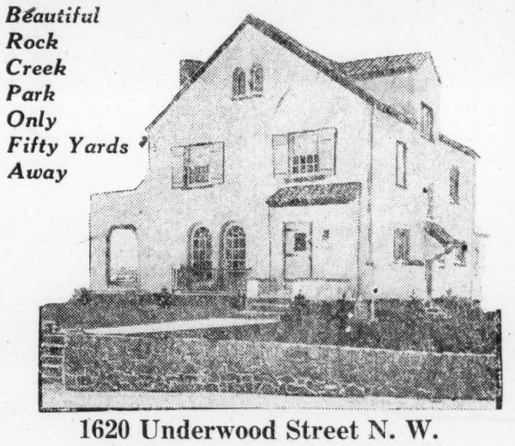
Built and finished with the same elegance that characterizes our higher priced homes.

Or drive out Michigan Avenue and Monroe Street to 7th Street Northeast, and south to Franklin Street; or take Brookland car to 7th Street Northeast; or take 4th and Central Avenue bus.

CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th Street N. W.

Just West of Sixteenth St.

Beautiful Rock Creek Park Only Fifty Yards Away



1620 Underwood Street N. W.

We invite your inspection of this house today between 10 A. M. and 6 P. M.

The Entrance to Rock Creek Golf Course

Just completed; beautiful Spanish residence, built of stucco over hollow tile, with red tiled roof; finished on exterior and interior in rich Spanish style.

High above the city, amid the quiet dignity of upper Sixteenth Street, this home offers many unusual advantages. It has four large, airy bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, with servant's room and bath on the third floor, and lavatory on the first floor.

CONSERVATIVELY SPEAKING, we believe this house is the best buy in the Sixteenth Street section.

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Exclusive Agents

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Beautiful Trees

—surround the charming bungalow homes in rural, rustic

GARRETT PARK

The Suburb Ideal
Nestled in a Sylvan Retreat
Less Than 30 Minutes to the Capitol

Here you will be free from noise, bustle, congestion and other urban annoyances, and will enjoy unsurpassed natural charm with everything else to be desired in a suburban home, including city conveniences.

Radio, Garage and Car

Every home is equipped with a long-distance radio—and you can also acquire a garage to match the dwelling, together with a fine new Chevrolet automobile (any model you choose)—**all for one moderate down payment and your monthly rent money.**

Full Information

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Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc.
923 Fifteenth Street, Washington, D. C.
Main 10134
Deal With a Realtor

One of the most attractive Brick houses in Chevy Chase, D. C.

3909 Jocelyn Street

It has nine rooms, three baths; it is a center hall, colonial type house, with slate roof, built-in garage; large living room, with fireplace; concrete living porch; hardwood floors throughout; in fact every fine modern appointment. Beautiful lot 70 by 205 feet.

The price is far less than you would expect to pay. The terms are most interesting.

Open All Day Sunday

Connecticut Ave. by car or auto to Jocelyn St., thence west to No. 3909.

ALLAN E. WALKER AND CO., INC.

Owners and Builders

813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

In Cathedral Highlands



3716 Garfield Street N.W.

THIS splendidly built brick home has six large rooms, an open fireplace, hot-water heat, a large front porch and double rear porches. These are both fully screened. A cement garage accentuates the attractive price of this home.

$13,750

Open Sunday for Your Inspection

Exclusive Agents

SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.

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"Homes of Comfort"



Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase

Homes That Open the Door to Home Life at Its Best

Each home has 8 rooms and 2 baths and is replete throughout with all the refinements of convenience that make home comfort a most delightful reality. The exterior architecture is in itself a treat for those appreciating distinctive artistry of home design. The interiors outmatch the anticipations raised by the much admired beauties of landscaped terrace and approach outside.

FEATURES

Beautifully Landscaped Frontage of Terraced Lawn.
Concrete Floored Front Porches—Blocked and Colored.
Roman Travertine Walls.
Skylight Illumed Stairway.
Distinctively Colonial in Design.
Polychrome Scheme of Arch and Lintel Decoration.
Living Room Both Spacious and Cozy, With Fireplace and Mantel.
All-White Kitchen With Built-in Refrigerator; Cemented Linoleum Floor.
Servants' Bell, &c.
Master Bedrooms With Unusually Ample Baths.
Double Flooring Both Upstairs and Down.
Oak Floors Throughout.
Sidewall Brackets in All Bedrooms.
Steel Casement Windows.
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Abundance of Closets.

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A NEW CLEVELAND PARK HOME OF UNUSUAL DISTINCTION

—3529 Porter St. N.W.—

Semi-detached Brick

Four Bedrooms

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Frigidaire

Brick Garage

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE

OPEN TODAY

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.

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Homes That in Both Plan and Construction

Reflect the Experience of a Master Home Builder

PRESTON

16 Built; All Sold But 6

It is significant that those who have inspected these homes—and then looked at others—come back and buy here.

SEE THEM TODAY

Reached by 16th St. Bus and 14th St. Car Line

Exhibit House, 1508 Upshur Street N. W.

"HOME CONVENIENCE AT ITS BEST"

These houses are attractively designed, with both a pleasing exterior and interior. They contain six large rooms, large tile bath with built-in fixtures and shower, extra lavatory, double rear and front porches, instantaneous water heater, complete kitchen with white enameled fixtures, large lot to paved alley, AND BUILT-IN GARAGE.

Houses 20 by 36 Feet, Excluding Porches—Appreciation at First Sight Will Reward Your Coming to See Them Today.

Price, **$13,750** Terms

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Owner and Builder Machinists Building
9th and Massachusetts Ave. Main 4759

Phone at Houses, Columbia 9460

LAYMAN IS THANKED BY TAFT FOR HIS AID IN COURT PROCEDURE

Elihu Root Also Lauds Services of Timber and Salt King.

FOR BUSINESS PRINCIPLES USE IN LEGAL PRACTICE

C. F. Ruggles Founded and Financed American Judicature Society.

Chicago, March 20 (By A. P.).—A Chief Justice of the United States has written thanking a layman, unlettered in the law and unknown to many lawyers, for his service to the courts.

The letter, made public recently, was from William Howard Taft to Charles F. Ruggles, Manistee, Mich., timber and salt king, with large interests on the Pacific coast. The Chief Justice congratulated Mr. Ruggles on having made possible the application of business principles to courts.

Mr. Ruggles also was lauded by Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Chicago municipal court, who said "no individual has contributed more to a court reform in the last 50 years than Mr. Ruggles."

Also From Elihu Root.

Judge Olson had received a letter from Elihu Root similar to that from Chief Justice Taft, which he forwarded to Mr. Ruggles. Appended was a declaration by officers and directors of the American Judicature society, of which Judge Olson is chairman, which disclosed additionally that Mr. Ruggles founded the society and has financed it since its inception in 1912.

Mr. Ruggles' chief purpose in sponsoring the society was to eliminate the delays of the law.

"In maintaining the equality between the rich and the poor in the court," said the Taft letter in part, "the greatest difficulty is the delay. A rich man can stand the delay and profits by it, but the poor man always suffers . . .

A judicial force of judges ought to be under the executive direction of somebody, so that the number of judges needed to meet the arrears of business at a particular place should be under the control of one who knows what the need is. They have worked out this plan in the city of Chicago, where Chief Justice Alson, as chief justice of the municipal court, assigns the judges of that court to the work that is most pressing. In other words, we ought to apply business principles to the use of our judicial force.

"It is along these lines, as I understand, that the American Judicature society is working, and I write to felicitate you on your having made this possible. You could do no more important work for the body social and politic than this. As one in the community I write to thank you."

Model for Research, Says Root.

Besides doing directly many admirable things, wrote Elihu Root, the Judicature society has served as a model for a vast amount of research.

In 1912 Mr. Ruggles employed a Manistee editor, Herbert Harley, to investigate the courts of the country. Through Mr. Harley he discovered in Judge Olson a judge who kept books on his court. Impressed by the Chicago system of records, audits, organization and procedure, he organized the American Judicature society and asked Judge Olson to head it. Mr. Harley remained in Chicago as secretary of the society.

Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, has agreed to finance the Judicature society when Mr. Ruggles' appropriation shall have been exhausted.

Meat-Eating in U. S. Greatest in 1925

Chicago, March 20 (By A. P.).—The average consumption of meat in the United States was greater in 1925 than in any year since Federal meat inspection was instituted in 1907, says the report of the National Live Stock and Meat board.

The use of pork declined from past years, probably due to higher prices incident to the 20 per cent decrease in hog receipts at central markets; but veal, beef and mutton all increased.

The average person in the United States last year consumed 154.3 pounds of meat, the report shows. This was 4 pounds greater than the average consumption for the last eighteen years.

Prisoners in China Now Allowed Baths

Peking, March 20 (By A. P.).—One of the immediate results of the presence in Peking of the international commission charged with inquiry into China's preparedness for abolition of extraterritoriality was a new instruction by the minister of justice that prisoners in Chinese jails be afforded regular baths. They also must have their hair trimmed and keep their clothing clean. This order followed one that the jails must be renovated.

Under the new regulations the old system of putting heavy chains on the more desperate criminals was altered so that a single shackle was employed. Prisoners are given two meals a day.

Villa Sites 16th St. Frontage

Rock Creek Hills

LOTS

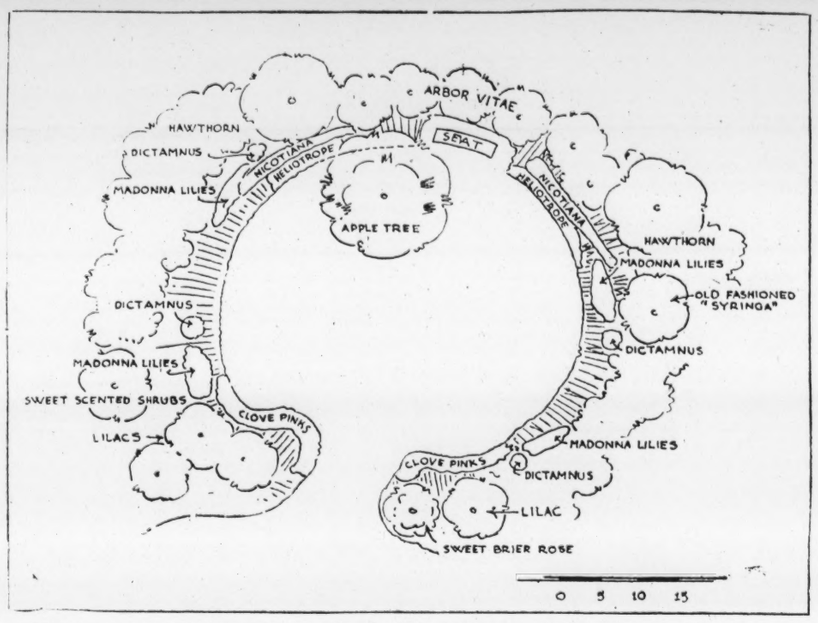
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Evans Building Main 2195

SMALL, INEXPENSIVE GARDEN THAT NEEDS LITTLE CARE



Gardens can be just as different as people—and here's a garden just the size of your heart.

It's a lazy man's garden, because it needs very little attention once it's in. It's a garden for the man who likes to forget the busy, nervous old world and dream a bit under his own apple tree. It's a garden planted primarily for its fragrance. And the whole thing wouldn't cost more than $50, exclusive of work.

It might be even smaller than it is—not more than 15 feet across the little grassed-in circle. The flowering bushes around the edge can all be bought from any nursery. The clove pinks, the heliotropes, the nicotianas come in their own little seed packets, and one of each is enough. As for the Madonna lilies, they grow from big, fat bulbs. The dictamnus used to be called "Gas Plant," because, though it isn't particularly lovely to look at, it gives off such floods of sweetness after dark that our forefathers thought you could light the waves of odor and burn them like incense!

If you want a fair-sized apple tree—the sort that will bear next year—you'll have to pay perhaps $15 for it, at least in a high-priced neighborhood. But even a tiny tree is better than none, and you can watch it grow bravely as the shrubs make your garden walls higher and higher. Fancy a moon over your apple tree in a soft, summer night! That garden would do more for you than a holiday. It would be a new friend who would last.

Modern Dresses Handicap Painters

London, March 20 (By A. P.).—Painters are having a difficult time trying to make women look graceful in modern gowns. The most talked of portrait in London is a picture of Lord Ruthven's twin daughters, Alison and Margaret, which John Wells just completed.

The portrait of the bobbed haired young women is full-length and shows them standing together in sleeveless evening gowns with skirts which barely reach their knees. In an effort to compensate for the lack of draperies, the artist has thrown an evening wrap over the arm of one, which, falling to the ground, breaks the straight lines of the scant gowns.

But many art critics find the artist's effort a failure.

Baby-Carriage Fad Hits German Society

Berlin, March 20 (By A. P.).—The fad of pushing their own baby carriages has taken fashionable German mothers by storm.

It used to be extremely bad form for a mother to be seen with her child on Kurfuerstendamm, Berlin's Montmartre. Now it is quite the thing for the Berliner frau to show off her latest spring hat or coat while giving the baby an airing.

The avenue is crowded in the early afternoons with parades of baby buggies. Uniformed nursemaids are much in evidence, as usual, but mothers do all the work, the maids merely accompanying the youngsters.

To Speak on Vitamin Studies.

The food and nutrition sections of the District Home Economics association will hold a joint meeting with the Journal club, in Corcoran hall, George Washington university, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Miss Sybil Smith, of the Department of Agriculture, will speak on recent progress in vitamin studies.

GERMAN SHRAPNEL MADE RONALD COLMAN ACTOR

Young Soldier Let Fate Be His Guide; Is Playing Leads in Movies.

MAY GO TO EGYPT SOON

Hollywood, March 20 (By A. P.).—A piece of German shrapnel knocked Ronald Colman into the acting profession. He decided to let fate guide his course. Now he is playing opposite Norma Talmadge in the movies.

It happened back in the days of the world war. Colman, an Englishman, enlisted in the London Scottish regiment and was ordered to the front as one of the first 100,000. At Ypres he was struck by shrapnel. A splintered ankle placed him in a London hospital for months. Surgery eventually brought cure, but in the interim a young soldier had been discharged from the army.

Lena Ashwell, the actress, took Colman into her company for a two-week engagement and then introduced him to every manager in London. There was a possibility of an appointment to an Orient consular post. He decided to take the first offer made him. Forty-eight hours before the appointment came Colman was tendered a place in a London success. He accepted and remained in the play during its year's run. Then he entered the British movies only to come later to the American stage.

Next came leads opposite Lillian Gish in "The White Sister" and "Romola," two motion pictures. Other engagements, including parts with Constance Talmadge, followed.

"Kiki" is the picture Norma Talmadge and Colman now are completing. "The Garden of Allah," which probably will be made in Egypt, is to follow.

Inspect This House And You Will Buy It

A wonderfully built old brick home, remodeled, modernized and exceedingly well decorated and illuminated; two fireplaces; a living room sufficiently large to accommodate nearly a hundred guests, four bedrooms and commodious bath, rear-service stairway; floored attic over entire house; plastered ceiling cellar; exceptional heating plant, asbestos encased; instantaneous water heater; metal weather stripped and screened throughout; double garage on paved alley; convenient location close to Naval Observatory, south of Mass. Ave. This house must be sold at once, and the price has been slashed to $13,500 to do it. Make your own terms and be the fortunate buyer.

In the Old Section Of Cleveland Park

A few years ago one of our foremost builders constructed a most complete house for his own residence, and it was built right; center-hall plan, colonial type, and brick, of course. Only seven rooms, but big ones; two baths and an attic, with all kinds of possibilities for more room if desired. A beautiful lot, nearly 100 feet front, and sloping to the rear, puts the cellar on grade of back yard and permitted placement of maids' room and bath and garage downstairs. See this home, and you'll appreciate the real value here at $36,500.

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New Douglass & Phillips Homes

At a Price That Will Surprise You

(Exhibit Home)

815 Marietta Place N.W.

(½ Block North of 9th and Madison)

The features prove this house is better, because it is different

DESCRIPTION

Oak floors throughout; concrete front porch; floor plugs in all rooms; downstairs coat closet; built-in refrigerator; cold pantry; white enamel range; 1-piece porcelain sink, with apron, mixing faucet and soap dish; tiled-in bathtub; built-in shower with six-foot tile; all built-in fixtures; white metal kitchen cabinet; drop-leaf enamel table; linen closet; shoe shelves in closets; ten-foot double rear porches; hot-water heat; electricity; automatic gas hot-water heater, miracle doors and Chevy Chase granite wall; servant's toilet; laundry; paved alley.

TO INSPECT

Drive out Sixteenth Street to Colorado Avenue to Ninth and Madison, then north one-half block to Houses.

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DOUGLASS & PHILLIPS INC.

Owners and Builders

REALTORS Franklin 5678

LETTER BY LAFAYETTE SHOWS LOVE OF FRIENDS

Marquis Expresses Regret That He Did Not Meet Green in New York.

SENT TO GENERAL IN 1784

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—Lafayette's affection for his friends is revealed in a letter written to Gen. Nathaniel Green in 1784, just after arriving in this country for a visit with old comrades in arms and while at Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. The letter, which was in the possession of the American Art galleries, is written in English and expresses regret that the marquis missed seeing the general upon his arrival.

"On my arrival at New York, I was very much mortified to hear you had sailed to South Carolina," reads Lafayette's letter in part. "My intention being first to visit my friends in New England, I wish you had been in your Northern home, and should have proposed a joint voyage to Charlestown, where I have got many friends to revisit.

"While I am enjoying the happy light of this beloved country, where confusion and destruction have given way to peace and plenty, while I am happy in seeing again my numerous friends and my dear brother officers, what pleasure it will be for me to embrace my good friend, Gen. Green.

"You know my very ancient affection, my profound regard for you. So many years have passed since we had an opportunity confidentially to converse with each other. * * *

"No business of any kind now lay with me, but the very agreeable business to visit these States and their inhabitants. * * * That I should have done twelve months ago had not American business kept me in Europe.

"After having spent a most agreeable fortnight with the general, I am now going to New England, and will go back to Mount Vernon toward the end of October. Then, in company with the general, I shall visit Virginia."

Women's Prizefights Opposed in England

Bromley, England, March 20 (By A. P.).—"Women have been called many things, but they are not apes and they are not obliged to imitate," Lady Frances Balfour declared in an address to the Bromley High school, where she was invited to present prizes.

"All decent people have been shocked by the idea of women prizefighters. The thought is loathsome and disgusting. Why should women debase themselves just because men do?"

It's First Thing in the Morning

that most people out of work or looking for change of employment find it the more desirable to consult Help Wanted ads. The Post, remember, gets to their door ahead of "Old Sol"

Two Beautiful New Homes

In

Chevy Chase, Md.

(West of Connecticut Ave.)

At

123 and 125 Leland St.

Will be open for public inspection all day today. They are most extraordinary values and can be bought on convenient terms.

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SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

713 14th St. Main 2345

Ye Olde English.

Detached Brick and Stucco Home

Ideally situated on the corner of Conn. Ave. and Raymond St., surrounded by the beauty of the exclusive residential section of Chevy Chase, Md.

Lot 71x104. Built-in garage, six rooms, two baths, shower, attic, hardwood floors and other modern improvements.

Open and heated. Representatives on premises daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Raymond St., one block beyond Bradley lane.

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Real Value for Your Money

New Takoma Bungalows—

SEE AND BELIEVE

3 SOLD

COME OUT SUNDAY

8 ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS—4 DIFFERENT PLANS



Now Ready for Your Inspection

All bungalows have large rooms—sleeping porches—open fireplaces and brick mantels and large lots.

DESCRIPTION

If you can appreciate an artistic home, well designed, with first-class materials and fixtures throughout, do not fail to see these houses at once. Have five and seven large rooms (2, 3 and 4 bedrooms), tile bath with built-in tub, open fireplace, a large sleeping porch, front porch, attic and large cellar. Every convenience, including hot-water heat. Large, well graded lots. Shade trees. Located near District schools, library and stores, and west of railroad. Prices are right. Easy terms. No less than 50 feet wide by 148 deep to alley.

Location—5th and Whittier Sts., west of railroad Near Takoma's New 5-Acre Park

Only two blocks south of Fifth and Butternut streets, near Ninth street and Fourteenth street car lines.

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Cleveland Park

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Two Magnificently Appointed Homes Now Ready for Occupancy

Dutch Colonial Type

1605 Porter St. N.W.

$17,000

(Including Garage)

Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, two baths, lavatory on first floor, garage.

Colonial Type

1611 Idaho Ave. N.W.

$15,500

(Including Garage)

Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, garage.

W. C. and A. N. Miller

Realtors—Builders

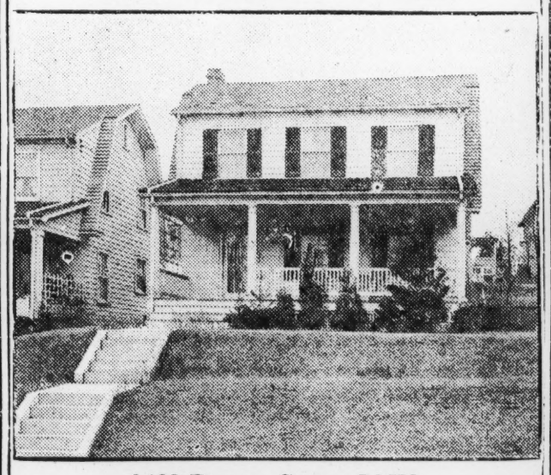
1119 17th St. Main 1790

A

Detached Colonial Home

IN

CLEVELAND PARK



3428 Porter Street N.W.

An aristocratic location and a home that is architecturally in keeping with this section. This home has seven rooms, four bedrooms, an open fireplace, all modern equipment, a one-car garage and is deserving of a much higher price than we are asking.

$13,900

Open for Your Inspection All Day Sunday

Exclusive Agents

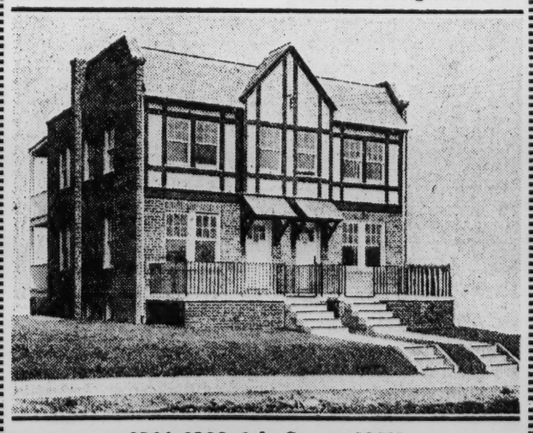
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Convenient to Stores, Schools, Churches, Postoffice, Bank.

Features

Six Large Rooms	"Quality" Gas Range
Hardwood Floors Throughout	"Standard" Plumbing Fixtures
Full Tile Bath	Built-in Refrigerator
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Large Closet in Each Room	Double Rear Porches
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$250.00 REWARD

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POINTER DOG

photograph of which appears above. Strayed from Friendship, Wisconsin Avenue and Porter Street, ten days ago. Communicate with John F. Major, Washington Post, Main 4205.

WOLF HOUND, Russian; strayed from 2800 Broad Branch road. Cleve. 4440. 21

BRACELET—Vicinity Lee House; reward. Return to manager, Lee House. 21

GLASSES—Tortoise shell, Monday near 15th and R sts. nw or 17th and I sts. Call North 2596. 21

BRACELET, gold links; Friday night on 14th st. car or vicinity 14th and Girard sts. Col. 8003. 21

WALLET—Black Leather, containing New York and New Jersey driver's permit and sum of money; reward. Call office, Mayflower hotel.

BAR PIN—White gold, with single diamond. Reward. Box 237, Washington Post. 22

ROLL CASE in day coach, Penn. train, arriving Washington 3:20 p. m., Tuesday, March 16; small silk, chamois lined, containing jewelry. Reward if returned to Gen. W. H. Bixby, 1769 Lanier pl. nw., Col. 10261. 23

TIRE, 30x5; Goodyear tire and rim, No. 5546. Reward if returned to Black and White Taxi Co., 1220 22d st. nw. 21

AIREDALE—Small female "Lassie"; also fox terrier "Jack." Strayed from 1405 Florida ave. nw. Liberal reward. Columbia 368. 23

PIN—Two gold bars, 3 inches long, large yellow topaz in center; of little value except to owner; in shopping district, between 9 a. m. and noon, Friday, March 19. Reward. 1867 Wyoming ave., Col. 4382.

SILK SCARF—Colors, Indian red, black, blue and white; liberal reward. Phone Pot. 4780. 23

FOUND

DOG—Light, curly haired, male; collar; no tag. Main 7876. 22

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Reliable advice on business, health, love, marriage or divorce. Tells full name, who you will marry and when. 637 F st. nw. Hours, 1 to 7. 26

PROF. BELMONT,

Noted psychologist and palmist, gives reliable advice on all affairs of life. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1223 New York ave. nw. 23

PERSONALS

EPILEPTICS—Write for free information on latest methods of treating this disease. Box 592, Lander, Wyo.

WELL RECOMMENDED French teacher; long experience with children; desires position as governess with family going to Europe for summer; would take entire charge of children in Switzerland while parents travel. Franklin 7425.

BABIES' PRIVATE NURSING HOME recommended by Washington physicians; best of care; scientific feeding. Phone Adams 8370. 21,24,26

MARCELLE, 15 to 50c; bob shampoo, 15c; hair cut, 15 to 25c; by graduate student; other work also done reasonable at Mabelle Honour School, 817 14th st. nw.

SPENCER CORSETS, surgical style and belts; demonstrated by expert corsetieres at 711 Van Buren st. nw., every Tuesday. Bertha Adams. Adams 4086. 22

WILL Fanny Washington King, daughter of Phil Washington, of Crystal Springs, Miss., communicate with Prowell, McBride & Ray, attorneys, Louisiana building, New Orleans, La. Phil Washington is dead. 26

LAWYER—WALTER HOLLAND, 955 Munsey bldg., gives free legal advice to persons too poor to pay. ap13

EVERY care given invalids, convalescents and aged by nurse in her own home. Adams 7363; 1833 Kalorama rd. nw. 21

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ADULTS to book orders for trees, shrubs, roses; weekly commission. Western New York Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ALL-AROUND cook and baker with his helper. B. Widner, 105 2d st. nw.

A NEAT appearing and energetic boy for messenger work and to be generally useful around the office. Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P.M. Permanent position and a good chance for advancement to the right boy. Apply by letter and state salary. Address Box No. 257, The Washington Post. 22

ATTENTION, HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY SALESMEN!

If you possess vision, energy, culture and the willingness to succeed, a permanent connection with a national organization offers you the opportunity to earn from $4,000 a year and up, depending upon your industry and ability.

ACCEPTED APPLICANTS

will be coached by an experienced and successful member of our organization who will plan and direct their work, demonstrate to them the proven method of getting business and assist them in getting started quickly and substantially. For appointment apply in person or by letter to Virginia Carolina Rubber Co., foot of Lewis street, Richmond, Va.

BARBER—Colored, for white trade. Columbia 4414—corner Columbia rd. and Champlain st. nw. 21

BARBER (colored); apply at once for work. 514 Florida ave. nw. 21

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee. 1794 Col. rd. 22

BUSBOYS (10), dishwashers (5), porters, janitor, housemen, chef (colored). Commercial Emp. Bureau, 819 13th nw., 2d floor. 22

HELP WANTED MALE

BOYS wanted to deliver The Washington Post; regular employment; will not interfere with school hours. Call Circulation Manager, Washington Post; Main 4205. tf

BUSHELMAN—ONE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON MEN'S CLOTHING. NO OTHERS NEED APPLY. THE FASHION SHOP, 9TH AND E STS. N.W.

BUSHELMAN WANTED. Apply 509 11th st. nw., 2d floor. 22

CAN YOU SELL FARMS?

Progressive real estate office requires experienced, reliable man to inaugurate Virginia farm department, obtain listings, show property and take charge of department. Commission basis only. Must be acquainted with farm values, have car and be able to sell. Give full experience, first letter. Box 235, Washington Post. 25

CHAUFFEUR

(COLORED)

Thoroughly experienced in driving all makes of cars. Only those with best references as to character and ability need apply. Apply 9 a. m., at

527 13th St. N. W.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

CHAUFFEURS—With identification cards, and references; day and night work. Wardman Park Taxi Office, Wardman Park hotel. 22

COLORED BOYS—To work in automobile service station; references required. Address Box 236, Washington Post. 21

COUNTERMEN, porters and busboys, Mater's Hotel Agency, 502 10th st. nw. 21

DISTRIBUTOR for automotive product; financially responsible, possessing sales ability and car; commission basis; arrange for interview; give phone number. Box 251 Washington Post.

DISTRICT REGISTRARS.

The largest business training institution in the world, an institution with $8,000,000 in assets and 100,000 active students, and which has added more than $100,000,000 to the pay checks of its members, requires the services of a few high-class registrars for the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

THE MEN WE WANT

Must have the following qualifications:

(1) Between 27 and 45 years of age.

(2) Strong, clean personality and superior address.

(3) Liberal education, preferably along business lines.

(4) Sales experience, such as selling office equipment, bonds or advertising, is desirable.

(5) Demonstrated earning capacity of at least $4,000 a year.

(6) Ability to hold the friendship of our students and to secure the cooperation of big business men and business organizations, such as Chambers of Commerce and Rotary Clubs.

We will make probationary arrangements on a moderate salary and commission basis. The men who qualify for permanent appointments will be awarded valuable territorial rights with proven earning possibilities of $6,000 to $10,000 a year.

Telephone for appointment, Main 8320.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY 23

DRAFTSMAN WANTED

Mechanical draftsman, preferably one experienced in industrial building and plant layouts. Write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address American Cellulose & Chemical Manufacturing Company, Limited, Cumberland, Md. 21

EARN $100 weekly taking orders for $12.50 quarter-lined suits, topcoats, raincoats, boys' suits, $6.85. Free sales outfit. Send for it at once. Jim Foster, 2250 So. Spaulding ave., Chicago.

ERLEBACHER, 1210-1212 F street, requires an experienced presser. Apply to Mr. Frank. 23

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new methods; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 31, 9bl, Decatur, Ill.

MAN, middle age, leader of orchestra or on committee of different clubs, lodges, or banquet affairs in city or nearby towns; must know how to solicit theatrical engagements for young lady of great and unusual ability as dancer and teacher. Call afternoon. Mme. Gaby, 1713 DeSales st.

MAN, young, between the ages of 18 and 30, for large real estate organization; must have brains, selling and business experience; one experienced in real estate preferred. Unusual opportunity for a live wire. Give full details of education, experience and previous employment. Box 239, Washington Post.

MEN of personality and character; outside sales work to customers; $25 per week while learning, advancements. Fuller Brush Co., 619 Metropolitan Bank Bldg. 23

MEN WANTED (4), as train news agents; cash security and blue suit required; permanent work to right parties. The Union News Co., Office No. 3, East Basement, Union Station. 22

MEN wanted prepare as firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters. Write for application blank. Experience unnecessary. First-class road; no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind. 21,24

MIDDLE-AGED couple or small family, understand chicken raising and gardening, to take charge of small plat which is being developed on salary or shares. Owner, who is looking after other parts of the farm, will want to board at the house. Location 16 miles from Washington on Lee highway. Box 116, Washington Post. 6,9,12,15,18,21,24

OFFICE BOY wanted by attorney. Apply Room 714, McGill bldg., 908 G st. nw.

OFFICE BOY

In mercantile establishment. Permanent position for an energetic worker. State age. Address Box 235, Washington Post. 21

PRESSERS—Experienced on fancy and pleated dresses; permanent positions. The Rubenstein Co., 1220 23d st. nw. 21

RELIABLE man in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, &c. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Outdoor work. Good pay. Write quickly for contract. Supervisor Colombe, 5153 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Opening for hustling young man with car; to list, show and sell country and suburban property. Write fully at once. Box 201, Washington Post.

SIDELINE SALESMAN

Nationally known concern wants man acquainted with restaurant or drug store trade to sell book matches as side line. Write fully giving reference and experience. Commission only. Address Box 232, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Competent; new house and land salesman to represent builder and high-class subdivision owner. Room 415, Evans Bldg.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

$11.80 DAILY IN ADVANCE.

(Sworn proof). Introducing new insured hosiery for men, women, children; 57 styles, 40 newest colors; spring line now ready; no capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect (or you can deliver—suit yourself). Credit given. Spare time satisfactory. Mac-O-Chee Textile Co., A 43-612, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$10.00 daily easy. We start you in auto accessory business. No investment; no experience necessary. Exclusive territory. Motor Products Co., 1758 Lunt Ave., Chicago.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

CLERK wanted by attorney; stenographer and typist preferred; state qualifications, &c. Box 250, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED advertising solicitor for high-class local publication; good commissions to right person. Box 243, Washington Post. 22

MAN AND WIFE, maid, laundress, cook, nurses, dayworkers. Fuller's, 1221 25th st. 22

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BUSINESS AND OFFICE POSITIONS—Free registration. Washington Employment Exchange, operated for the public by the Washington School for Secretaries. Main 2480.

NO CHARGE UNLESS YOU ARE PLACED

Room 213, Transportation Bldg., 17th and H. 27

I HAVE excellent help waiting at my office for employment. Will you kindly send for them? Woodland Agency, 1336 U st. nw. North 10464. 28

INSTRUCTION COURSES

ANOTHER former student says: "I was in your school less than 80 days, after which I was placed in stenographic position in a patent attorney's office at $22.50 per week to start." New classes forming. Est. 6 yrs. Pos. guar. Boyd School, 1338 G st. ja26-tf

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for girls; music lessons, rooms, board, $35; hot water. Main 7858. 1408 New Hampshire ave. 22

Health culture and diet classes now forming. Register Monday, March 22.

NATIONAL HEALTH INSTITUTE,

1628 K st. nw. Fr. 7501. 22

LEARN BARBER TRADE

Quick; big, steady demand; world's largest chain of schools and shops; jobs guaranteed; 16-chair school. Write Tri-City Barber Schools, 817 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md. ja31,8-tf

MABELLE HONOUR School of Beauty culture; day and evening classes. Est. 1917. 817 14th st. nw. Franklin 5131.

NOW is a good time to begin a course that will fit you for life's duties; you will never regret a course in our school; thousands say it placed them on the road to success. Call, write or telephone—it is better to call.

WOOD'S SCHOOL

Established 1865. 311 East Capitol st. fe24-30t

WE HAVE a place in our organization for white men capable of operating a gasoline station. They must have, among other qualifications, these two: Prompt service for customers and the desire to keep their place of business clean at all times. The salary is $25 per week. Address in own hand writing, with references, Box 247, Washington Post.

YOUNG man wanted to install window displays for a nationally advertised product; training given; opportunity to learn selling; must live at home with parents; give age and phone number. Address Box 248, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN who can operate auto, desires learning radio business; hours, 3 to 10 p. m., all day Saturday. Apply Fowler Radio Service, 851 Upshur st. nw. 23

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Distributors: $250-$500 monthly selling fastest selling auto necessity ever sold. Sales guaranteed. New invention. Write today for big, free profit offer Blancke & Co., 604-AK West Lake, Chicago.

AGENTS—200 men and women; no experience needed, to make $18 daily introducing latest antimoth bags; protects furs, clothes, blankets, &c.; 1 to 4 needed in every home. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect. Meyer made $22 first day. Mac-O-Chee Textile Co., G 43-612, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic Free. Wonderful medicine. Big repeater. Big profits. La Cassia Co., Dept. 47, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Exclusive territories; openings going fast; 150 per cent profit; very small investment required. Write for particulars. Alarm Lock Co., 163 W. Washington, Chicago.

AGENTS—All or spare time, introducing wonderful polishing and silver cleaning pad; big repeater, large profits, wonderful starting offer. Box 82, Bayside, N. Y.

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour; sell Mendets; a patent patch. Instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

AGENTS selling "Boston Maid" dresses earn astounding incomes without investment or risk of any sort, and fix their own working hours. Spring models now ready. We deliver, collect and furnish sales plans. Men and women equally successful. Chelsea Woolworth Mills, Melrose, Mass. 7,14,21,28

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS, 500 Broadway, New York. oc11,8tf

BANKRUPT and rummage sales. Make $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 233, 609 Division st., Chicago.

BE sure to read Mac-O-Chee Co.'s ad in Agents Wanted column of this paper.

COOK, $95; waitress, $75 (white); leave city; also colored cook for H. H. Christian Woman's Exchange, 1331 U st. nw.

COOK and general housework, small family; $10 week; references. Call Sunday afternoon. 1217 M st. nw. 22

COOK—White, experienced, good salary; stay nights; references required. Mrs. Morton Leeds, 2844 Conn. ave. 22

DEMONSTRATOR—Woman with high school education to interview mothers of school children; salary and bonus. Box 74, Washington Post.

ERLEBACHER, 1210-1212 F street, require the services of Fitters for Coats and Gowns. Only those thoroughly experienced will be considered. Permanent positions and good salary. Apply to Mr. Frank. 23

FORMER EMPLOYES!

Especially ready-to-wear women who wish temporary employment in the busy days before Easter. Apply employment office, fourth floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

ASSISTANT NOTION BUYER.

An exceptional opening for an energetic young woman thoroughly experienced in selling notions and managing the notions stocks. Apply employment office, fourth floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

ASSISTANT TO NOTION BUYER.

A leading Washington department store requires the services of young woman as assistant notion buyer. Excellent opportunity and good salary to one with experience and ability. Address Box 245, Washington Post.

BE sure to read Mac-O-Chee Co.'s ad in Agents Wanted column of this paper.

COOK, $95; waitress, $75 (white); leave city; also colored cook for H. H. Christian Woman's Exchange, 1331 U st. nw.

COOK and general housework, small family; $10 week; references. Call Sunday afternoon. 1217 M st. nw. 22

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FORMER EMPLOYES!

Especially ready-to-wear women who wish temporary employment in the busy days before Easter. Apply employment office, fourth floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

LADIES—Address envelopes at home for our advertising campaign. We pay at the rate of $1 per 100. Write immediately. Imperial Advertising Co., 140 West 42d St., New York city.

LADIES—Over 25 years old. If you want a dignified, refined occupation where your income will be according to your intelligence and efforts, call for an interview. 510 Peoples Life Insurance Bldg., between 9:30 and 6. You may devote all or part of your time.

MILLINERY TRIMMER

Only those experienced with the best trade need apply. Address Box 233, Washington Post. 22

Practical Office Training

FOR

BUSINESS AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Without extra expense. We help you secure positions, by our efficient service.

NATIONAL PERSONNEL BUREAU,

316 BOND BLDG. MAIN 5821.

Stenographers, typists, clerical help, etc. Free registration. Main 2876. 1338 G st. nw.

City Employment Service. fe12,tf

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; permanent work. Apply 9 a. m., Monday, 726 Bond Bldg.

STOCK GIRLS

(White.)

About 16 or 18 years old. Address Box 234, Washington Post. 22

WANTED, woman, for general housework; stay nights; references required. Cleveland 200. 22

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for sales work; $25 a week on commission basis; no experience necessary. Apply Box 254, Washington Post. 22

WILLING to attend to my aged mother (helpless), for comfortable home, excellent board and good pay; bring references and state pay. Box 256, Washington Post. 22

YOUNG WOMEN FOR TELEPHONE OPERATING

GOOD SALARY DURING SHORT TRAINING PERIOD.

REGULAR AND FREQUENT INCREASES THEREAFTER

PERMANENT POSITIONS PLEASANT WORK

AN IDEAL OCCUPATION FOR YOUNG WOMEN

APPLY ROOM 1 722 12TH ST. N.W.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY. no29-tf

Wanted Factory Representative. $50 Weekly Commission. Pay Starts at Once.

Reliable man to manage and look after our business in unoccupied territory in this State. No capital or experience necessary. We deliver and collect and furnish everything ready to start. Your pay starts the first day. Large manufacturers. Products nationally advertised. Big demand. Opportunity to make $5,000 a year to the right man. Age no handicap if you are willing to work.

THE FYR-FYTER COMPANY,

2153 Fyr-Fyter Bldg. Dayton, Ohio.

WOMEN and girls, for gluing greeting cards; can earn $6 a hundred; experience unnecessary; pleasant interesting work. Write for information Fischer Card Co., 140 West 42d st., N. Y. City.

$100 WEEKLY—Pleasant work. Appointing local agents to introduce Welcome Foods; no canvassing; no delivering; no money invested. Welcome Food Co., Harvey, Ill.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WOMAN—White, for housekeeper and linen room work for apt. hotel; state salary expected, give age and 3 references. Box 190, Washington Post. 21

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED TO TRAVEL.

During summer vacation. Interesting work, congenial teacher companions, and opportunity to earn at least $60 weekly. Salary to start and railroad fare paid. Give age, education and details of experience in first letter. Address S. J. Gilfillan, 58 E. Washington st., Chicago, Ill.

WOMAN—Cook and general housework; stay nights. 24 Iowa circle.

WOMEN IN THE GOVERNMENT AND OTHER WOMEN IN WASHINGTON

Part or full time; if you desire a large income and are willing to work for it in a selling capacity, let us hear from you. There is a future for those who join our organization now. Experience desirable but not essential. Course in selling free. Drawing account plus commission if satisfactory. Must be of pleasing personality and unquestionable character. Box 225 Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE

ALL-AROUND UTILITY MAN wants position. Good references. Box 229, Washington Post. 22

CARPENTER, jobbing, porches and screens; all kind of repairs. Adams 238. 22

WRITER, newspaper reporter, desires secretarial or clerical work; highest references; $17. Box 226, Washington Post. 21

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

ABLE cooks, maids, waitresses, housekeepers, day workers, nurses, free. U Street Agency. North 0579. 23

BY COLORED woman, housework; no laundry; 8 years' reference. 2028 13th st. nw.

DRESSMAKER wants sewing to do at home, or out, by the day; reasonable. North 4791-W. 21

FASHIONABLE dressmaking, all kinds remodeling; plain dresses made, $3 up; evening frocks, dancing costumes, $5 up. Call afternoons. Mme. Annette, 1713 De Sales st., 2d floor.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wishes small bundle washes to do at home; from one to three in family; a yard where can have benefit of air and sunshine. 2116 13th st. nw.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker, with good reference, to do sewing at home. Call or address 2116 Ward pl. nw., Apt. 1. Mrs. M. Jackson.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable, common sense widow in gentleman's home; good cook; references; no laundry. Box 246, Washington Post.

LAUNDRY work to do out, any kind cleaning. 1034 6th st. nw. Potomac 1792.

NURSE, practical, best references. Phone Adams 6260. 22

MALE AND FEMALE

GENERAL housework; also houseman. North 1935. 23

HELP FREE, NORTH 9334—500 cooks, dishwashers, truck drivers, waitresses, janitors, gardeners, farm laborers. 1029 V nw.

LAUNDRESSES, couples, housemen, cooks, maids. Call West 2089, Fuller's Exchange, 1721 25th st. 22

We furnish experienced help. Belt Exchange, 1749 Pa. ave. Phone Fr. 7955. 24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PATENT ATTORNEY

We need a young patent attorney in our business and have a splendid proposition to offer. Write, giving references and experience. Throckmorton, Smith & Co., F. & M. Bank building, Fort Worth, Tex.

HAVE 4 lots; want to build a 5-room bungalow on each; want man or woman to help finance same. Box 253, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men to manage office and salesmen; $300 or upward necessary; will allow expenses to Trenton if you qualify. Address Manager, 536 Forest Richey Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

$200 WILL start you in business; unlimited money-making possibilities. Write Secretary, 537 Forst Richey Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

TEAROOM AND CAFE—Completely equipped throughout; everything new; near large office bldgs; cheap rent; low price. Main 5398. 19,21,22

RAISE CAPITAL, best methods; corporations organized and promoted everywhere. E-t 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 510 Bond bldg 8-tf

STEWART BUILDING,

6TH AND D STREETS N. W.,

Opposite Police Court, near City Hall and Judiciary Square. Attractive rooms available on 2d and 3d floors; elevator and excellent service; $15 and up.

CAPRITZ COMPANY,

14TH AND K STS. MAIN 9080. ae6-8-tf

CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del. fe21,8-7t

An excellent commercial hotel on a main thoroughfare in a progressive town, with modern improvements. Can be bought at a sacrifice.

O. B. ZANTZINGER,

10th and K sts. nw. Main 5371. 20

BUYER OR PARTNER WANTED

Will sacrifice to right party large machine shop now doing good business. Located in Colorado in center of the oilfields. Owner going abroad. Must be able to take full charge of business. A great opportunity and sound investment. See owner, C. H. Boyles, Willard Hotel. 21

CONFECTIONERY—Ice cream, cigars; low rent; cash price, $475. Inquire 827 12th st. ne. 21

BUSINESS SERVICE

REDUCED WINTER PRICES—Rooms, $7 and up. 1011 U st. nw. North 145. 27

500 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $2. D. C. Printers, 639 F. Fr. 5820-J. 23

ARMIGER IDEAL Power and Hand Lawn Mowers. Now is the time to have lawn mowers repaired. 303 13th st. nw. Franklin 7707. ap9

HEATING, tinning, roof repairing, painting. Best work; lowest prices. Have it done now. Pay later. Atlantic 1032. Redman Bros. ap8

BEDDING

Mattresses renovated, $3; box springs repaired. Work guaranteed. Main 5528. ap8

PIANOS TUNED, repaired and rebuilt; high grade work. McHugh & Lawson, 1222 G st. nw. Franklin 5580. 31

DRESSMAKERS—SEWING

EXPERT DRESSMAKING and remodeling of ladies' gowns in your own home; reasonable prices. West 354. 23

DESIGNING and dressmaking by Mrs. S. Payne, 1531 T st. nw. North 9237. 21

MOVING AND STORAGE

Burkhalter's Express Lincoln 3749

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING. fe20-30t

PAPERING AND PAINTING

PAPERHANGING. Cheapest rates; quick work if done now. W. S. Hartman, L. 1731-W. mh4-tf

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

CREDIT FURNITURE CASH

SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

SAVE MONEY—BUY AT EIGHTH

HOPWOOD'S & K STS. N.W. ap15

EVENING suit, cost $60, $sell 10; working coats and vests, 50c up; small size only; small grafonola, $3. Call 1715 D Sales st. nw., afternoon.

CASH REGISTER and victrola; good as new; bargain. Call 809 G st. nw. 22

ONE oak bureau, chiffonier, single iron bed, rockers. Call Sunday between 5 and 7 p. m., 1129 Euclid st. nw.

KIMMEL PIANO—In perfect condition; bargain for $260; cost $700; must sell. Cleveland 3019.

REFRIGERATOR—Eddy, No. 33; almost new; white enameled outside; 3-door style; capacity, 60 lbs. Price $25. Cleveland 3729.

The Rosenberg Stock of Antique and Modern Furniture Now Being Closed Out at Sacrifice Prices

A few of our many big bargains—3-piece davenport suite, $47.50; complete walnut bedroom suite, $69; walnut and mahogany finish dressers, $17.50 up; overstuffed rocker, $19.50; walnut dining chairs, $4.25; walnut buffet, $22.50, and china closet to match, $24; antique chest of drawers, $22.50 up; rare china and glassware at ridiculously low prices; brass candlesticks, $3.25 pair up, and hundreds of other bargains. William Notes, 514 10th st. nw.

WALNUT vanity (brand new), for $35. Apt. 103, The Farnsboro.

TUXEDO suit, well tailored; like new; reasonable. No. 7, Iowa circle., Apt. 2. Call after 6. 19,21

LAUNCH—"Ace High," 26 ft. Cumberland's Boat House.

UNCALLED for and ready to wear suits and top coats, $13.75; odd vests, $1; all ready to wear home. Horn, the Tailor, 611 7th st. nw. 23

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

RARE DIAMOND BARGAINS FOR QUICK SALE.

A beautiful diamond weighing 55-100 carats or 5 points more than one-half carat. A sparkling gem of fiery color $150

A white diamond of great brilliancy and fine color. It weighs 1 full carat and is a sparkling beauty. A rare value..$285

A brilliant diamond weighing 86-100 carats, or eleven points more than three-quarters carats. A genuine value $225

A fiery diamond of great brilliancy. Weighs 1 and 40-100 carats, or only ten points less than 1½ carats. Special...$375

A beautiful diamond weighing 2 and 23-100 carats or two points less than two and one-quarter carats. An exquisite gem of rare color and fiery brilliancy.....$475

A KAHN INC., 935 F ST.

ONE GARLAND gas range; good condition. 807 20th st. ne. 24

ONE 15 h. p. and one 30 h. p. White and Middleton gas engines; excellent condition; price reasonable. Baltimore Machine Works, 111 S. Paca st., Baltimore, Md. 13sasu-8t

FURNITURE of one room and kitchenette; owner leaving city; sacrifice. 1620 R st. nw., Apt. 5-B.

HONEY.

Delicious extracted honey, direct from beekeeper. 60 lbs., $4.80; 5-lb. pail, $1.45; 2½-lb., $2.90. Parcel post paid. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Order today. L. K. Hostetter, R. D. 5, Lancaster, Pa. 23

WINDOW SHADES

BEST QUALITY OF OPAQUE SHADES

Hung free, $1.15. Good quality opaque dirted to your windows, 85c. We will call with samples. Ph. Linc. 870.

Kleeblatt's, 11th & H Sts. N.E. au6-tf



A DIAMOND BARGAIN—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

¾-CARAT BLUE-WHITE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING; 18-KT. WHITE-GOLD GENT'S MOUNTING—A REAL BARGAIN.

$125

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 7th St. N. W.

A DIAMOND BARGAIN—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

1½-CARAT, LS88 7 POINTS; PERFECT SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING; BEAUTIFUL CUT AND FIERY GEM; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; ONLY

$250

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 7th St. N. W.

A DIAMOND BARGAIN—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

$1,000, EXTRAORDINARILY FINE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE ITS VALUE.

$750

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 7th St. N. W.

LEFT ON SALE

¾-CARAT AND 4-POINT PERFECT SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. VERY FINE CUT AND FIERY GEM; PARTY IN NEED OF CASH; MUST SACRIFICE.

$850

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS

KAHN OPTICAL CO.,

617 7th St. N. W.

BOOKS

BOOKS bought. All kinds, large or small lots. "Bring them in," or phone Franklin 5416, Pearlman's Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. mh9-30t

LATEST Dictionaries, Encyclopedias; Terms: Exchanges. Consult Mr. Richards, Dictionary Man, 210 Jenifer Bldg. 24

FARM AND GARDEN

ACHIMENESE—A most attractive window and porch box plant, blooms freely in summer; purple flowers, beautiful rich green foliage; delivered postpaid; bulbs, 30 dozen; four dozen for $1.00. Mrs. Oscar Tuck, Westminster, S. C.

ROSE BUSHES

Two and three years old, $3.95 PER DOZ.; $27.00 PER 100. Postpaid Insured Delivery. Silver Columbia, Templar, Commonwealth, Ophelia, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Columbia, Madam Butterfly, Premier, Crusader, Double White Killarney, America, Annie Laurie. Bloom from these bushes won first prize at the International Flower Show, New York city, four years in succession—1922, 1923, 1924, 1925. HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUM plants, all colors, $1.25 PER DOZ.; $10.00 PER 100. Postpaid Insured Delivery. LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY, the sweetest flower that grows, 2-year old pips, 25 FOR $1.00; 100 FOR $3.00. Postpaid Insured Delivery.

Order now for planting time. Circular on request. Honorable treatment guaranteed.

Reynolds Farms, So. Norwalk, Conn.

mh7,14,21,28-ap4,11,18,25-my2,9

FURNITURE

HOUSEFURNISHINGS; Shoninger piano, for sale. Lincoln 1920-J. 1515 25th st. se.

FINE 5-piece ivory bedroom suite. 1801 Calvert st. nw., Apt. 43. 22

FUEL

Coal—Wood—Coal

Good Semianthracite Coal

Screened and Clean

$11.50 Per Ton

Blue Star Coal Co.

Rosslyn, Va.

West 2414 Clarendon 934 22

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SAXOPHONE

Tenor B Flat

"YORK"

(New model) with case; convenient terms.

O'DONNELL'S MUSIC SHOP

1236 New York ave. (sec. fl. front) Citizens Savings Bank Bldg. 21

VIOLIN outfit, $12; real bargain; office bookcase, 20 3d st. se.

EAR PHONE—Aid to deaf; Gem make; two batteries; never used; cost $40; sell half price. Phone Col. 8421.

PETS

DOG—Black; Pomeranian, 15 months old; splendid pet and ornament in a home. Phone North 2106, Apt. 102.

TREATMENT of pet animals. Dr. E. E. Rudenah, Veterinary hospital, 3622 Georgia ave. nw. Col. 4364. mh7-812t

AMERICAN pit bull terrier puppies, from pedigreed stock; males, $15; females, $10. 1001 Quebec pl. nw. Adams 6205.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppies. Columbia 8533.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND—Beautiful male puppy. Columbia 8533.

COLLIE—Puppies (5), 7 weeks old, male; only $25. Clarendon 936. 21

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

DESIRABLE household and office furniture, store fixtures, &c. For best results call D. Notes, M. 3606, or drop postal 633 La. ave. ma5tf

CLOTHING—We are not wearing any medals, but should be—for paying such big prices for men's worn garments, shoes, hats, &c. Phone Main 4145 for our uniformed auto. Juth's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw. mb4-30t

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds

And old jewelry needed in our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.

SELINGER'S 818 F STREET.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ANDERSON COACH, cheap; cost over $1,600 in November, 1923; snubbers, 5 good tires, 3 new; bumper and other extras; Continental 6 motor; for unpaid notes $175; bargain, transportation; terms. Call Cleveland 4240. 22

BUICK ROADSTER—Motor A-1 condition; only $75. 518 10th st. ne. 22

BUICK—Four-door, 5-passenger brougham sedan; late 1924; $895; terms. North 676.

BUICK AGENCY, 1016 CONN. AVE.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

Buick, 1925 coach.
Buick, 1925 coupe.
Buick, 1925 brougham.
Ask for T. S. Gaddess, 1016 Conn. ave. mh21-tf

Chevrolet coupe, 1924, good condition. Bargain today.

I. C. BARBER MOTOR CO., 3101 14th St. NW. 23

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1924—Mechanically perfect; good rubber; a real bargain. Miss Goole, 1366 Otis pl. nw. Adams 4158.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1924—Good condition; extras; $190; easy terms. Owens, 3700 Ga. ave. 21

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1923—Perfect mechanical condition; extras; $190; terms. Owens, 3700 Ga. ave. 21

CLEVELAND TOURING, 1922—Dandy condition; good tires; $125; terms. Owens, 3700 Ga. ave. 21

DURANT, 4-passenger coupe, '24; good condition; bargain at $250; leaving city. McCutcheon, 2013 New Hampshire ave.

ESSEX TOURING—4-cylinder; a real buy; small cash payment; balance in 10 months. C. O. Taylor, 421 B st. se., Lincoln 10320, after 5 p. m.

Flint, 1925 touring; special value.

I. C. BARBER MOTOR CO., 3101 14th St. NW. 23

Ford, 1924 coupe; good condition; new paint. Bargain today.

I. C. BARBER MOTOR CO., 3101 14th St. NW. 23

FORD, 1925 Coupe; looks like new; good runner, mechanically per

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WARDMAN USED CAR SALE

We will remain open all day Sunday—for the benefit of our local and out of town friends who were unable to attend the advertised three day sale.

As a result of the many New Car sales the very choice cars listed below have been added to our stock—and these cars will also be ready for your inspection.

Ford Tudor Sedan, $250.00

Ford Four Door Sedan, $250.00

Dodge Touring, $250.00

Nash Touring, $250.00

Chevrolet Coach, $525.00.

Willys-Knight Sedan, $875.00.

Studebaker Sedan, $985.00.

Willys-Knight Touring, $650.00.

Peerless Sedan, $1,500.00

Stutz Touring, $275.00.

Stearns-Knight Touring, $550.00.

One of these cars will fit your purse—and render real service.

Remember.
Open all day Sunday.

WARDMAN MOTORS, INC.

1711 14th St.

21

A DEMONSTRATION IN ONE OF THESE WILL SELL YOU

1924 Ford Fordor Sedan.
Fully equipped, including bumpers, front and rear; mirror, motometer, &c.; mechanically perfect, and the price will sell it quickly.

1925 Essex Coaches.
Two to choose from; in very good mechanical condition; appearance excellent; fully equipped.

1923 Hudson Coaches.
Two to choose from; in very good mechanical condition; excellent appearance and priced very low.

1922 Hupp Coupe.
Mechanical condition and general appearance very good, and the price will surprise you.

1925 Ford Touring.
Perfect mechanically and in appearance; priced low for a quick sale.

Packard Twin Limousine.
In very fine mechanical condition; a mighty fine car for the low price of $800.

1925 Ford Coupe.
Here is an exceptional value in a Ford; mechanically perfect; appearance excellent, and the price will surprise you. Come in for a demonstration.

1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
This is an exceptional bargain in a Chevrolet; motor good, tires O. K., appearance good. And the price is right for $225.

Many Others.
Liberal Terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

HOLLAND MOTOR CO.

Used Car Dept.
1019 17th St. (bet. K and L).
Main 9059.

BARGAINS
RENEWED CAR DEPT.,
LOCOMOBILE CO.,
1123 18th St. Main 8029

Auburn Coupe, 4-Pass., 1923.
Newly painted; mechanically perfect; 5 good tires; front and rear bumpers. A real bargain.

Buick Roadster, 1922.
An exceptional bargain for any one.

Chevrolet Touring, 1922.
A wonderful buy in low-cost transportation.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1923.
Excellent condition throughout; 5 good tires; front and rear bumpers.

Moon Brougham, 1925.
Only six months old, perfect mechanical condition. Fully equipped. Reasonable price and terms. See this one, sure!

Nash Sport Touring.
Very late model; recently painted. Spare tire. Car in exceptionally fine condition. It will pay you to see this car.

We are sure you will save money by visiting our used car department.

All of the above cars and several other unusual bargains can be bought at very low prices and on liberal terms.

Open Evenings and Sundays Until 6 P. M.

Call Main 8029.
1123 18th ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NASH AJAX

$50.00 CASH

Will hold your car. Our very liberal "time-payment plan" will make the rest easy.

Trade In

Your old car on any of the following bargains:

'24 Jordan "Blue Boy"	$700
'24 "Special" Studebaker	750
'24 Nash "6"; guaranteed	700
'25 Dodge "A" sedan	875
'24 Studebaker touring	525
'23 Jordan "MX" model	650
'24 Hup club sedan	895
'23 Nash sport "best"	650
'25 Oakland sedan	875
'23 Jewett coupe	425
'23 Buick touring	390

The above cars are real bargains and must be seen to be appreciated.

FORDS

1 late '25 tour.; run about 4,000 miles; snubbers; 5 balloon tires and perfect motor. $110 cash and $16 per mo.
1 '25 coupe; better than average condition; balloon tires. Cash $152, $24 per month.
2 late model '24 coupes, $225 each.

Compare Prices

Jewett tour	$250
Durant '23 sedan	290
Lexington "Anstead motor"	225
Paige "Glenbrook" sedan, 5-pass.	150
Olds 8, 47 model	225
Chevrolet '23 coupe	100
Kline-Kar; very perfect	250
Ford sedan; 2 doors	50

We Invite and Challenge Comparison.
"Remember the Address"

"WALLACE"

"Nash" Distributor.
1709 L Street

22

DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS

Due to the increased business in our New Car Dept., we are offering the following reconditioned used cars, at a great sacrifice:

Dodge Bros. Sedan 1924	$500
Dodge Bros. Sedan 1923	475
Dodge Bros. 4 P Coupe, 1923	400
Dodge Bros. Roadster, 1922	160
Dodge Bros. Touring 1923	300
Dodge Bros. Touring 1922	200
Nash Touring 1923	200
Maxwell Touring 1923	300
Oldsmobile Touring 1924	250
Hudson Cab 1921	250
Hudson Limousine 1918	100
Essex Touring 1924	300
Essex Touring 1925	500
Willis St. Clair Touring	425

Chalmers, Durants, Fords, Chevrolets and other popular make cars on hand, ranging in price from $75.00 up.

Convenient Terms

Used Car Department

Semmes Motor Co., Inc.
1707 14th St. 613 G St.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

HILL & TIBBITTS

301 14th Street N. W.
Main 9970

Nash! Ajax! Nash!

Open All Day Sunday.

Best selection of Used Cars in City.

1924 Nash Sedan	$900
1924 Cleveland Sedan	550
1923 Chevrolet Sedan	175
1923 Hudson Coach, new cord tires and paint	550
1925 Chevrolet Touring	375
1922 Nash Roadster	175
1923 Oakland Touring	225
1921 Nash Touring	200
1925 Dodge Sport	600
1924 Maxwell Coupe	450
1923 Buick Sedan, 7-pass.	550
1923 Nash Carriole	500
1924 Star Touring	200
1924 Ford Touring	200
1923 Nash Touring	550

Others $50 Up.

HAWKINS NASH MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

Conveniently Located
1333-1337 14th St. N. W.
Main 5780

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

IT ENDS TODAY

Our Big Spring Clearance Sale At 10 P. M.

If YOU are going to get the best for the least you had better hurry and BUY NOW!

The following features of this sale are typical of our usual fair and square methods of dealing with our customers. Come in and find out how you can benefit by—

Free Insurance Policy!

(In case of extended illness this policy protects your payments.)

Free Finance Charges!

Low Prices! Easy Terms!

Car No. 37—Oakland
Coupe; very good paint and rubber; motor perfect, upholstery like new; this is an unusual bargain at $450.00

Car No. 653—Ford
Roadster, late 1924; four nearly new tires, lock wheel, paint very good $220.00

Car No. 507—Reo Touring
Rubber excellent; new paint, spare tire, parking light, bumpers front and rear $275.00

Car No. 499—Chevrolet
Touring, late 1924; large wheel, new paint, mechanically in good condition throughout; all good tires $235.00

Car No. 13—Oakland
Roadster; motor just completely overhauled; very good tires; top curtains and upholstery in fine condition $225.00

Car No. 520—Ford Sedan
1923; parking light, lock wheel, good tires rear view mirror, spare tire.. $125.00

Car No. 27—Oakland
Touring, 1924; motometer, spot light, stop light, bumpers front and rear; top and curtains perfect .. $500.00

Car No. 26—Dodge Coupe
Original paint; looks and runs like new; 5 good tires $450.00

THE LUTTRELL COMPANY,

BOTH STORES
14th and Rhode Island Ave.,
1444-6 P St. N. W.
Main 2483-4-5
Open Evenings and All Day Sunday.

YOU CAN PROFIT BY OUR URGENT NEED FOR ROOM

Compare our Values. Compare our prices. We do not believe they can be duplicated anywhere.

Terms From $25 Down and $5 a Week.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

ROADSTER — Starter. A sturdy, reliable car $65
TOURING—Starter. Good tires. Fine motor 85
TOURING—Starter. This car will go quick at 100
COUPE—Fine condition. Wonderful tires and many extras 125
COUPE—Appearance and performance of the best, practically new cord tires 185
TOURING—Late '24 in wonderful condition 200
COUPE—The best buy in the house 250
SEDAN (4-door) in A1 condition. A snap for someone 275
SEDAN (2-door) — A car far above the average 290
SEDAN (4-door) — Paint, motor and upholstery make this car an outstanding bargain at 300
COUPE—Very late model in first class condition 325

Many other cars of all types and at all prices to select from. An inspection entails no obligation to purchase.

HILL & TIBBITTS

301 14th Street N. W.
Main 9970

THE AUTO MART

HONEST VALUES IN LATE MODELS

1925 Buick master 6 coach, run 8,000 miles.
1925 Hudson coach, run 4,600 miles.
1925 Essex coach.
1925 Dodge A sedan.
1924 Nash 6 sedan.
1924 Ford tudor.
1924 Buick sport 6 roadster.
(2) 1924 Buick master 6 tourings.
1923 Buick coupe.
1923 Studebaker special 6 coupe.
1923 Dodge touring.
1924 Hudson speedster.

Every car priced low for a quick sale. Terms arranged.

THE AUTO MART

1414 14th St.

22

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STANLEY H. HORNER

Buick

Used Car Department

Buick Brougham	$1,500	Maxwell Coupe	$425
Buick 7-Pass. Touring	$450	Ford Tudor Sedan	$375
Buick Touring, Master 6	$1,000	Buick Touring, Master 6	$800
Buick 5-Pass. Touring	$450	Buick Master 6 Sedan	$950
Dodge "A" Sedan	$550	Winton Touring	$400
Willys-Knight Sedan	$950	Sayers Six Touring	$300
Hupmobile Touring	$225	Buick Sedan, 6-cyl.	$900
Maxwell Roadster	$250	Buick Sedan	$900
Willys-Knight Club Sedan	$800	Hupmobile Sedan	$800
Dodge "B" Coupe	$700	Buick Touring Sedan	$750
Willys-Knight Touring	$250	Rickenbacker Touring	$450
Ford Coupe	$375	Flint Touring	$600
Fords, all kinds			$100 up
Chevrolets, all kinds			$100 up

Liberal Terms
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.

1015 14th Street Main 5800

HUDSON---ESSEX

HUDSON MOTOR CARS — ESSEX MOTOR CARS

USED CAR FACTS

We are now offering the greatest bargains ever in used cars.
It Will Pay You to Come In.
Six Late Model Hudsons.
Broughams, Coaches, Sedans and Speedsters.
Three Essex Coaches
Latest Models.
Five Ford Sedans
Four Chevrolets, $100 Up.
Sedans and Coupes.
Four Ford Coupes, 1925.
Three Ford Tourings, 1925.
One Velie Touring, 1923.
Many Other Real Bargains.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

1722 L St., West of Conn. Ave.

—CHRYSLER—

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF SATISFACTORY TRANSPORTATION FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU INVEST IN ONE OF OUR

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1925 Studebaker duplex touring	$775	1923 Ford coupe	$250
1925 Willys-Knight sedan	900	1924 Ford 2-door sedan	275
1925 Chrysler "4" sedan	950	1924 Ford 4-door sedan	350
1925 Rickenbacker "6" roadster	1,100	1925 Ford coupe	400
1925 Maxwell sedan	750	1925 Ford 4-door sedan	425
1924 Stearns-Knight coupe	775	1925 Ford 2-door sedan	400
1924 Willys-Knight sedan	750	1923 Dodge touring	375
1924 Chrysler touring	800	1921 Ford sedan	100
1924 Chrysler brougham	1,100	1922 Ford sedan	175
1924 Chrysler royal sedan	1,250	1923 Reo sport touring	650
1924 Maxwell sedan	650	1923 Maxwell 4-pass. coupe	450
1924 Maxwell touring	350	1922 Buick "6" touring	250
1923 Maxwell touring	300	1923 Buick "4" sport road.	375
1922 Maxwell touring	175	1923 Nash "6" coupe	500
1923 Maxwell coupe	450	1922 Chalmers "6" road	375
1922 Gardner sedan	350	1921 Hudson 4-pass. coupe	350
		1923 Cole "8" sedan limousine	650
		1925 Maxwell touring	650

EVERY CAR OFFERED FOR SALE IS A GOOD BUY AT THE PRICE QUOTED.

ALL ARE IN SPLENDID MECHANICAL CONDITION.

MANY HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED IN DUCO.

ALL HAVE FIVE GOOD TIRES. ALL ARE READY TO DEMONSTRATE AND DELIVER.

OUR SALESMEN WILL TREAT YOUR COURTEOUSLY AND TELL YOU THE TRUTH.

LIBERAL TERMS.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

1321-23 14th Street N. W.
North 6826
Open Evenings and Sundays

USED CARS GUARANTEED

CADILLAC

63—7 P. Sedan, fully equipped, excellent tires, in best mechanical condition. $833.50 down; balance mo.

63—5 P. Coupe, slightly used, in wonderful shape, newly painted, five good tires. $750 cash; balance mo.

63—7 P. Touring, mechanically O. K., fully equipped, new Duco, new tires. $700 down; balance mo.

61—7 P. Sedan, five balloon tires, new paint, fully equipped, A-1 mechanically. $600 down; balance mo.

59—4 P. Victoria, first-class mechanical condition, new paint, like new upholstery, extra good tires, fully equipped. $333.50 down; balance mo.

Your Car as Part Payment.

The Washington-Cadillac Co.
1138 Conn. Avenue. Fr. 3902.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN

Model 126, newly painted, has all new tires and A-1 upholstery. Motor recently conditioned and ready for any duty. See this good car today.
PACKARD,
1707 Kalorama Road N. W.
21

REAL BUYS

Marmon phaeton, 1924, 4-passenger; like new; winter panels, bumpers, shock absorbers, extra tire, motometer; in perfect mechanical condition; Duco paint. $1,750.00.

Marmon limousine, 1923; in excellent condition; interior and paint almost like new; bumper, extra tire, motometer; exceptional buy. $900.00.

Hudson sedan, 1925 7-passenger, in exceptional condition, paint and tires good, bumper, extra tire, motometer. $1,200.00.

Hudson coach, 1924, in good condition, painted in Duco, bumper, extra tire, motometer, trunk on rear. $700.00.

Marmon touring, 1922, 7-passenger, good mechanical condition, newly painted, slip covers extra tire, motometer.

Marmon Washington Co.
1636 Conn. Ave. N.W.
21

PEERLESS 8 SEDAN

Seven passenger, painted blue with gold pin striping, fine tires, good upholstery and sweet-running motor. Priced low and will accept smaller car in part payment.
PACKARD,
1707 Kalorama Road N. W.
21

PACKARD COUPE

1-16 Model in good running order, good rubber, nickel-plated lamps and radiator, paint good, slip covers and two spare tires. $225.00 down.
PACKARD,
1707 Kalorama Road N. W.
21

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS GUARANTEED 30 DAYS

Lincoln Judkins Berlin 8 P. 4-door, fully equipped, including trunk; Duco finish; first-class upholstery, good tires, mechanically perfect.
$500.00 down and balance mo.

Marmon Coupe, very best mechanical condition, new Duco finish, nickled drum lamps, disk wheels, five extra good tires.
$410.00 down; balance mo.

Hupmobile Sedan, fully equipped; Duco finish, fine upholstery, good tires, mechanically O. K.
$200.00 cash; balance mo.

Maxwell Sedan, good mechanically; fine upholstery; new Hood cord tires.
$166.50 down; balance mo.

Your Car on Part Payment.

The Washington-Cadillac Co.
1138 Conn. Ave. Fr. 3902

1926 Model Ford Touring.
Lock wheel, parking light, speedometer, spare tire; mileage, 2,200 miles; only 3 months old; perfect in every respect; $375.
Make inspection of our cars and be convinced of their values and low prices.
Open Sundays.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO., Inc.,
1065 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
See Mr. LE VEY.

WE SELL OURSELVES WITH EVERY USED CAR

When we sell a used car we know that the owner is always going to remember that he got it from us. Unless we sell him satisfaction, we are handicapping our own growth. So we are very careful to know all about our used cars and to represent them truthfully. Responsibility for the new car is shared by the manufacturer. The responsibility for the used car is ours alone.

OUR PRESENT STOCK INCLUDES

REOS
CADILLACS
CHRYSLERS
BUICKS
FORDS
STUDEBAKERS
HUPMOBILES
GARDINERS
DODGES
CHEVROLETS

Ranging in Price From $200 to $1,200

Very Easy Terms

NO FINANCE CHARGES

THE TREW MOTOR CO.,
1500 14th st. nw.
Main 4173-4174-4175

PEERLESS

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Peerless sedan demonstrator, 5-pass., 6-cyl.; new car guarantee	$1,995
'24 Hupmobile sedan	795
57 Cadillac 7-pass. tour.	300
Peerless 7-pass. touring	495
'22 Buick touring	195
'23 Columbia sedan	325
'24 Essex coach	385
'24 Peerless 7-pass. sedan	1,195
'24 Willys-Knight sedan	650
'24 Nash sedan	295
Ford Fordor sedan	265
'23 Olds, 4-cyl. touring	295
'24 Buick Master 6 coupe, 4-pass.	895
'25 Hudson coach	945
Marmon 7-pass. touring	395
Studebaker big 6 tour.	450
'25 Hudson 7-pass. sedan	1,295
Chandler sport, 5-pass.	450

$100 EACH
Peerless roadster.
Chevrolet coupe.
Easy terms.

PEERLESS MOTOR CO.,
14th and P Sts. Main 9850
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PAINTING AND REPAIRING

PLASTERING, CONTRACTORS—Special attention to repair work. J. Z. Horton & Co., 2433 Ontario rd. nw. Adams 6398. 26

We Skin Cars, Not Customers
Repaint now; get ready for spring; storage free; fireproof garage. Inspect our $40 and $50 work. Main 10058. 7 N. Y. ave. ne. de3-tf

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

I SELL automobiles by auction every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and satisfactory method; no sale, no charge; cars listed in time advertised free. Weschler's 920 Pa. ave. nw. Main 1282, M. 9539. de11-tf

CASH, in 5 minutes, for your used car. See Mr. Barnes, 1020 Conn. ave. fe10-tf

GARAGES

GARAGE—Single preferred; vicinity 2007 O st. nw., Apt. 51. North 3056-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS

1426 K ST. NW.—Large room, 2d floor, adjoining bath. 24

INVESTIGATED ROOMS, APTS. (no charge for locating). Washington Service Bureau, 605 District National Bank bldg. M. 2123. mh11-tf

1007 L ST. N.W.—Large sunny front room; kitchenette; overlooking park. 22

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C ST. NW.—Neatly fur. rooms, $5 week and up; transients, $1. mh28-tf

INVESTIGATED ROOMS, APTS. (no charge for locating). Washington Service Bureau, 605 District National Bank bldg. M. 2183. mh13-tf

THE PLYMOUTH, Apt. 72, 1236 11th st.—Parlor, bedroom. Main 5486. 23

ROOM, with semiprivate bath, in apartment; kitchen privilege; walking distance departments. Potomac 3863-J. 21

933 N ST. NW., Apt. 15—Comfortable room; all conveniences. North 2635. 25

1332 RANDOLPH ST.—Two rooms, southern exposure, connecting lavatory; inclosed sleeping porch; shower bath. 21

1006 MASS. AVE. NW.—Apt. 2, newly furnished room; downtown; suitable for one or two young men. 21

1945 CALVERT ST.—Apt. 43; one well-furnished, comfortable room; gentlemen. Do not call Sunday. 22

1428 K ST. NW.—Downtown; private residence; gentlemen. 22

FURNISHED ROOMS

904 NEW YORK AVE. NW., Apt. 42—Large front room, next to bath. 22

1229 MASS. AVE. NW.—Large double room; twin beds; near bath; electricity; warm house. 21

620 G ST. NW.—Rooms; modern improvements; $3.50-$5 week. 26

1507 LAMONT ST.—Attractive single room, 2d floor, adjoining bath; electricity; $16 month. 21

DOWNTOWN—Beautiful large south front (5 windows); exceptionally desirable. 1717 De Sales. 21

BRUNSWICK—Apt. 42, 1332 I; large well-furnished room facing park, for two gentlemen. 22

TWO FRONT ROOMS; together or separate; bright, cheerful, clean; private family. Phone Adams 5404. 23

2024 N ST. NW.—Second floor; large front room, next bath; a. m. l.; suitable for two gentlemen; price, $30 month; with board, $35 each; use of phone. 23

1717 T ST. NW., Apt. 11—Well-furnished; private family; price, $20 per mo.

411 4TH ST. NW.—Lovely double room; downtown, overlooking park; closet, electricity; $5.

1863 CALIFORNIA NW.—Single room, semi-private bath. North 8810. 22

110 2D ST. SE.—Housekeeping; furnished; a. m. l.; opposite Congressional Library; children permitted. 22

16TH AND COLUMBIA ROAD—Attractive room, twin beds; all conveniences; board if desired. Columbia 563. 24

1317 CORCORAN NW.—Furnished room; colored men; $2.50. North 3698. 22

EYE ST. NEAR 17TH NW.—Bed, sitting room, for lady. Call Miss Coleman, Fr. 5772.

1318 BELMONT ST. N. W.—Clean, warm rooms, private home; a. m. l.

1216 K ST. NW.—Large room, kitchen, porch, first floor; other rooms. 27

807 L ST. N. W.—Two 2d floor rooms; l. h. k., electricity, h.-w. h. 27

807 L ST. N. W.—Front hall room; electricity. 27

1523 K ST. NW.—Large sunny front room; clean, new beds; home-like atmosphere. 23

1322 L ST. NW.—Downtown, large, single room; $16 month; double $20; electricity.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

1366 KENYON ST. NW.—Entire upper floor, 2 large rooms; private bath; l. h. k.; a. m. l. 22

FACING Thomas circle, 1411 Mass. Ave. Terrace—Several front, bright, cheerful rooms; private bath; very large back room; kitchenette; l. h. k.; two smaller rooms; fireplace every room; continuous hot water; home privileges; garage space; very reasonable. Frank. 9172. 21

NORTHEAST.
Two-room, kitchen, private bath apartment; adults. Potomac 3989. 21

Furnished or Unfurnished

1600 15TH ST. NW.—Three rooms, second floor; references. North 6266. 23

935 L ST. NW.—Four first-floor rooms to share with young married couple; electricity, gas range, running water; bedrooms, $3 and $4. 19,21

FACING Thomas Circle, 1411 Mass. ave. terrace—Several front, bright, cheerful rooms; private bath; very large back room; kitchenette; l. h. k.; 2 smaller rooms; fireplace every room; continuous hot water; home privileges; garage space; very reasonable. Frank. 9172. 21

ROOMS WITH BOARD

17TH AND K—Large, comfortable front room; a. m. l., and private bath; also single room; excellent board; men, $35. Fr. 7588.

THE CALVERT

1810 Calvert st. nw., nicely furnished front room; for couple or 2 ladies; breakfast and dinner; $90 month. 23

GIRLS' CLUB, 1327 16TH ST. (Scott circle)—Very attractive rooms in fine old home for refined girls; all home comforts and privileges; finest neighborhood; walking distance to departments. 24

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1416 21st st. nw.—Beautiful, bright rooms, a. m. l.; walking distance; excellent meals; home cooking. 22

1941 BILTMORE ST. NW.—Large front room, twin beds; most pleasant location in city; a. m. l. Col. 9052.

COLONIAL GARDEN, 1812 H st. nw.—Nicely furnished rooms; a. m. l.; with or without board; excellent board, $6 week. Attic room, $3. 27

456 K ST. NW.—Good country cooking, $10 per week. Call Sunday, 12 a. m. to 3 p. m.; week days, 6 to 8 p. m.; second floor. 23

PAULSEN-RALEIGH HOTEL, 1005 13th st. nw.—Single and double rooms, carefully prepared meals. Individual tables; use of club, music and large lounge rooms; within 3 minutes' walking distance from the heart of Washington. Room and board, $10 to $15 per week. All this for your convenience. Special rate for two in room. 22

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Private home; single, double rooms; table board. 1325 21st st. nw. 19,21

1408 NEW HAMPSHIRE—Exceptional opportunity for girls; music lessons, room, board, $35 monthly. Main 7858. Plenty hot water. 19,21

3100 16TH ST. NW.—Large, lovely, sunny room, second floor front in beautiful corner home; twin beds; every convenience; excellent board; ideal for two; references. 27

1520 15TH ST. NW.—Beautifully furnished rooms, with excellent board; suitable for couple or gentleman; walking distance; every convenience. Franklin 4826.

HILLCREST, 2800 13TH—Ideal home for those away from comforts of their own; rooms with and without bath. 24

TABLE BOARD

1022 17TH NW.—Excellent board, home cooking, prompt service; $5 week. Fr. 7588.

WHERE TO DINE

PORTLAND HOTEL, DINING ROOM—Now under new management of William V. Radice. Table d'hote and a la carte service; private dining room; special rates for parties; also monthly rates. 25

WHERE TO STOP

AS GOOD as the best hotel in service, cuisine and furnishing, with the privacy of a well appointed home; suites of one or more rooms. 1215 16th st. nw. 17,19,21,23

HOTEL LOGAN

Thirteenth and Iowa Circle N. W.; rooms with and without bath; rates the lowest in the city. Full Hotel Service. 17,20,21

THE MANCHESTER,

1426 M st. nw; room-and-bath apartment; elevator and phone service; home cooking. mar13-tf

COLONIAL HOTEL

15TH AND M STS. N. W.
AMERICAN PLAN.
A residential hotel, modern in every respect where those away from home can enjoy real home comforts. Running water in all rooms. SHOWER AND TUB BATHS. Transient rates, American plan, $3.00 up European plan, $2.50 up.
ATTRACTIVE MONTHLY RATES.
Dinners, 75c; special Sunday dinners, $1.00
Special attention given dinner parties. mh9,28

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

STONELEIGH COURT

CONN. AVE & L ST.
Washington's most exclusive apartments. Housekeeping and nonhousekeeping; furnished or unfurnished, for rent by the year, or for shorter periods. Complete hotel service if desired. Restaurant with a la carte or table d'hotel. 11ced11t

FURNISHED

"THE BACHELOR,"
1737 H St. NW.
Two apts., 2 rooms and bath; well furnished, centrally located, hotel service, $80 to $100 a month. Well heated and well lighted. For gentlemen who want comfort and privacy. Phone Main 1572.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Transients Accommodated.
fe21-tf

MAY 1 TO SEPT. 30—Five outside rooms and bath in quiet street near Dupont circle; very moderate rent. Call North 376. 22

1707 CORCORAN ST. NW.—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; gas, electricity, janitor service included; $65 month. North 7138 22

FURNISHED, less linens, silver and dishes, $70 month; year's lease; electricity and gas included; 1,100 square feet floor space, divided into 5 rooms and porch; second floor; located one block from cars and Chevy Chase club. Phone Cleve. 1078-J. 22

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER — Pleasant, well-furnished, two-room apartment; high class. 1717 De Sales. 21

NORTHWEST—5 or 6 rooms; 4th floor or above; south exposure; June to September; summer rates; state lowest price. Box 231, Washington Post.

TWO rooms, kitchen and bath; also one room, kitchen and bath. 604 The Sherman.

THE HILLSIDE, 1415 Chapin st. nw. Completely furnished outside corner; 4 rooms, bath and kitchen. Main 5486. 27

54 C ST. NW.—Two rooms, neatly furnished, complete for l.h.k.; steam heat, electricity, gas, hot and cold water in kitchen; $8 week; three nice single and double rooms, near bath; $3, $4, and $5 week.

HAMPTON COURTS—2-room, kitchen and bath; attractive; eighth floor corner. McCutcheon.

1119 THOMAS ST. NW.—Colored; 4 rooms and bath; $40.50. Lincoln 2259-J. 23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED

WOODRIDGE—1806 Lawrence st. ne. 3 rooms and kitchenette. Pot. 1554-W. 27

DUPONT CIRCLE—The Toronto (Apt. 33): 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; cafe., North 1523.

TWO large rooms, 2d floor, housekeeping; no children. 1514 9th nw.

THE MAYCROFT, 15th st. and Columbia rd. nw.; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $75. 28

2310 Conn. Ave. N.W.

One room, kitchen and bath, including electric lights, $52.50. 23

THE KENNEDY

935 Kennedy Street.
Just completed, one apartment available; consisting of rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch; $60.50.
CAFRITZ,
14th & K—M. 9080. 21

3616 CONN. AVE. NW.
Apt. 7, 1st fl., containing a large living room, kitchen, dining alcove, furnished with breakfast set, bath and large dressing room, electric outlets. Rent, $42.50. Rent free to April 1.
WILLIAM K. HARTUNG,
1108 16th St. NW. Main 371. 21

1815 A ST. SE.
New building; ready for occupancy; 3 and 4 rooms and bath; desirable tenants moving in immediately may have rent free to April 1; near Eastern High school; these apts are very bright, outside, cheerful rooms.
WILLIAM K. HARTUNG & CO.,
1108 16th St. NW. Main 371, 21

THE KEDRICK, 18th and K—Corner housekeeping apt.; 401; 4 large rooms, bath; large closets; OR WILL SELL; cooperative plan. 21

THE KENNEDY,
935 Kennedy St.
Beautiful apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom, kit., rec. h. and bath; $57.50.
THE ISLEWORTH,
1437 Spring Rd.
One apartment available, consisting of living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dining alcove, kitchen and tiled bath; $50.
CAFRITZ COMPANY,
11th & K. M. 9080. 21

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE

5-room apartment, new; facing park; high ceilings. 924 15th st. nw. 21

TWO NICE LARGE rooms and kitchen, sink, bath, gas, electricity; employed couple; $40. Col. 8005-W.

Apartment of 3 large rooms and bath; heat, elec. and gas included; reasonable.
JAMES P. FARMER,
402 8th St. NE. Lincoln 7434

HOTEL CHATHAM,
1701 16th St.

Two rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch, $50 to $75.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch, $72.50 to $120.
Newly Redecorated.
EXCELLENT CAFE.
Apply Manager on Premises.
Telephone North 10000.
mh9,tf,eod

FOUR-ROOM and bath, corner apt.; Md. ave. ne., near Capitol; good condition; a. m. l. Phone Lincoln 5656, after 1 p. m. Sunday

DESIRABLE 2d floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, electricity, gas; in detached house; fine view; good location. Line. 1995-W after 2 p. m.

3120 R ST. NW., Apt. 2S—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; breakfast nook; good location

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C ST. NW.

2 rooms, k. and b.	$60.00
2 rooms, k. and b.	$65.00
2 rooms, k. and b.	$72.50

All outside rooms. See resident manager or HIGHBIE & RICHARDSON, 816 15th nw. M. 7600. 23

3023 15th st. nw., 5 rms. and b. $70.00
1338 N. Cap. st., 6 r. & b., h. w. h. elec. 60.00
23 Iowa circle, 4 r. & b., h. w. h., elec., 60.00
1413 P st. nw., 5 r. & b., h. w. h., elec 50.00
36 Porter st. ne., Apt. 2, 4 r. & b., elec 30.50
3214 Grace st. nw., 4 rms. 25.00
981 Md. ave. sw., Apt. 2, 4 rms. 25.00
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.,
915 New York Ave. N.W. 23

Lowest Apartment Rentals
945 LONGFELLOW ST. N. W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$37.50 to $52.50
Every room outside—15 degrees cooler in summer than downtown.

Most Attractive Apartments on Hill.
3513 13TH ST. N. W.

13th and Monroe Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and concrete porch.
3 rooms, recep. hall, kitchen and bath. Oak floors, immaculately kept, detached building, shaded by mammoth oak trees.
Representative on premises all day Sunday.
ARNOLD AND COMPANY.
1416 EYE ST. N. W.
MAIN 2434. 21

VERY desirable 6 and 7 room apts., at Lincoln Park. 1, 2 and 3 room apts., at 4th and A streets se. All apts. have a. m. l. Rent from $27.50 up. Call office from 11 to 1 p. m. Any time week days.
BISCHOFF REALTY CO.,
27 8TH ST. NE. LINC. 6110.

NEWLY decorated; 2 large rooms, tile bath, dining-kitchen combinette; $50. 1306 Fairmont nw. Adams 3629.

TWO room and bath apartment in the Embassy. All conveniences, including electric refrigeration; reasonable rent; can be seen today. Apartment 103 1613 Harvard st.

New Apartment Building
AT
1009 11TH ST. N.W.
(BETWEEN K ST. AND MASS. AVE.)
Living room, foyer, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
Attractively Arranged Apartments.
Moderate Rentals.
Manager on premises.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th St. Main 6830. 30

$80.00—CONN. AVE. (opposite Mayflower Hotel)—Three rooms, bath and kitchen; 2d-floor front; newly papered and painted; abundance heat in winter; screens and awnings in summer. 1138 Conn. ave. nw. 22

16TH AND SPRING RD.

The Isleworth—1439 Spring Road.
Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dining alcove, kitchen and tiled bath; $50.00.
Others in larger sizes up to $74.50.
CAFRITZ,
14th & K—M. 9080 21

FIVE room and bath; opposite 16th st.; high and cool; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply Miss Burklin, The Argonne, Apt. 614. 22

2118 PA. AVE. NW.—Five large, bright rooms, bath; steam heat. 26

1719 DE SALES ST. NW., opposite Mayflower Hotel; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; a. m. l. 26

2148 O ST. N. W.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN.
New building; elevator service; 1, 2 and 3 room apartments; some with dining alcove; rent, $47.50 to $70.50 per month.
MANAGER ON PREMISES OR CALL.
SHAPIRO-KATZ COMPANY,
REALTORS—BUILDERS.
1426 K ST. NW. Main 9111. 22

1726 19TH ST. N.W.
Fine apts., one and two rooms, kitchenette, bath, dining alcove, Murphy beds. Apply W. & M. REALTY CO., 504 Steward Bldg., 6th & D Sts. N.W. Main 1504. 22

NEWTON ST. NW., 529—Six rooms and bath; newly decorated and painted. Apply to W. & M. Realty Co., 504 Steward Bldg., 6th & D Sts. N.W. Main 1504. 22

BEST IN WASHINGTON

Corner apt., 4 rooms; 3 exposures; in The Woodland, overlooking park; 2 Murphy beds and breakfast room furniture, elevators and incinerator. Col. 4290-W., Apt. 410. 21

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1740 Euclid Street N. W.
One and two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $60.

2316 F Street N. W.
Three rooms and bath.

758 6th Street S. E.
Four rooms and bath, $50.

17th and S Sts. N. W.
Two to four rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated.

1614 17th Street N. W.
One to four rooms, kitchen and bath

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED

1246 20TH ST. NW.
Three rooms and bath, close to downtown section. Will recondition. $27.50 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1407 N. Y. AVE. NW. MAIN 1166.
17,19,21

BEST IN
N.E. WASHINGTON
$37.50 and Up
A splendid new, semifireproof apartment building at the main intersection of Rhode Island ave. and 4th st. ne. One of the best locations in this section of Washington, with crosstown bus and car line right at door. Suites of 2 rooms, Murphy bed and bath to 4 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, ivory trim, walnut doors, Textone walls. Immediate occupancy.
Resident Manager on Premises
GLASGOW COURTS
4th and R. I. Ave. N.E.
BOSS & PHELPS
Main 9300
1417 K Street
14,21,28

WOODRIDGE—1806 Lawrence st. ne. 3 rooms and kitchenette; detached house. Pleasant surroundings; $38. Potomac 1554-W. 27

REASONABLE RENTS.
DESIRABLE
ENVIRONMENT.
A few choice apartments left of two rooms and bath to six rooms and two baths.
Modern building in quiet, refined residential neighborhood.
2229 BANCROFT PL.
(West from Conn. Ave., on S St. to 23d St. and half block north.)
Phone for auto to inspect.
STONE & FAIRFAX, INC.,
804 17th St. N.W.
Main 2424.

APARTMENTS FOR THE DISCRIMINATING.

A NEW APARTMENT
THE BORDEAUX
6921 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
FACES ENTRANCE TO WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
2 rms., kit. and bath $42.50
3 rms., kit. and bath $60.00
REDUCED RENTALS.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
In a newly decorated building.
1 rm., dressing closet, Murphy bed, breakfast rm. and bath $37.50
2 rms., reception hall, breakfast rm. and bath $75.00
ELEVATOR AND RADIO.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

900 19TH STREET
19th and Eye Streets.
There are only a few of these apartments left. 1 rm., kit. and bath $42.50
1 rm., kit., bath and porch $55.00
Within easy walking distance of downtown. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1810 CALIFORNIA STREET
1 rm., kit. and bath (Murphy bed)..... $45.00
2 rms., kit. and bath $65.00

2109 F STREET N.W.
1 rm., dining alcove, kit. and bath..... $45.00
2 rms., dining alcove, kit. and bath.. $60.00
Murphy beds in all apartments.

THE COLONIAL
1305 THIRTIETH ST. N. W.
4 rms., kit. and bath $50.00

2214 14TH STREET
THE PRINCETON
3 rms., kit. and bath $50.00
5 rms., bath and porch; newly decorated, $65

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
713 14th St. N.W. Main 2345

The rent you are now paying will buy you a beautiful apartment in one of these splendid buildings. Why delay your decision?

THE LAMBERT.
1791 Lanier Place N. W.
Very unusual and delightful apartment of 8 rooms and 2 baths and porch, with three exposures; most convenient location; close to 18th st. and Columbia rd. Price, only $14,500. Very convenient terms with moderate monthly payments.

THE STAFFORD
1789 Lanier Place N. W.
Delightful apartment of 5 rooms, bath and porch. Price, only $8,000. Cash payment and only $63.63 per month.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th Street N. W.
Splendid apartment of 1 large room, reception hall, kitchen and bath. Priced for quick sale at $2,850. Cash payment as low as $500 and easy monthly terms.

DUMBARTON COURTS
1657 31st Street N. W.
Beautiful location on the Heights; overlooking city and environments; 3-room-and-bath apartment of unusual attractiveness. Price reduced to $3,500. Cash payment and only $31.20 per month.

RUTLAND COURTS
1724 17th Street N. W.
Very desirable apartment of 2 extremely large rooms, large reception hall, kitchen and bath. Price, only $4,850. Cash payment and only $55.60 per month.

A FEW OTHER SPECIAL VALUES IN 2, 3, 4, 5 AND 6 ROOM APARTMENTS. INQUIRY AND INSPECTION ENTAIL NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASER.

Ask any cooperative owner.

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

AMAZING LOW RENTS
—make these delightful apartments eminently desirable. The building is new, modern and fireproof. Apartments of living room, dressing room, kitchen and bath. Built-in beds. 24-hour elevator and phone service. VISIT—
LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
BOSS & PHELPS
Main 9300
1417 K Street
14,21,28

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

4027 9TH ST. NW.—3 or more furnished or unfurnished apts., for light housekeeping. 22

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR THE
RESERVOIR
Good section of Bloomingdale, near 1st and Adams Sts. N.W. Nine rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Garage. Cheap at $10,500. $1,000 cash and $80 per month.
SHAPIRO-KATZ COMPANY,
REALTORS—BUILDERS.
1416 K St. N.W. Main 9111.
21

SACRED HEART PARISH
$37,500—Beautiful 16th st. section. An opportunity to purchase one of the most complete detached residences, an exceptional low price. Eleven rooms (seven bedrooms), three tile baths, maid's rooms, breakfast porch; open fireplaces, h.-w. h., elec., oil heating system, refrigerating plant; attractively finished throughout; 2-car built-in garage; attractive lawns; large lot to alley. If looking for a real buy in a center-hall planned residence, arrange to inspect at once.
WM. S. PHILLIPS,
Phone Service Until 9 P. M.
1432 K. M. 4600.
20

CHEVY CHASE
An especially attractive home at a very reasonable price. Situated just a short distance west of Connecticut avenue in one of the most refined sections of Chevy Chase, D. C. Semidetached brick dwelling, consisting of 8 large rooms and 2 baths; also 2 large glassed-in porches. All modern appointments. Screens and awnings. Lot 150 feet deep, with a concrete garage. For an appointment to inspect call Mr. Wade.
SHAPIRO-KATZ COMPANY
REALTORS—BUILDERS.
1416 K St. NW. Main 9111.
21

HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
BROOKLAND—Semidetached tapestry brick homes of 6 rooms and bath; large built-out pantry with built-in refrigerator; hardwood floors throughout; hot-water heat and electric lights. They are built of the best material and substantially constructed.
These homes are located on 13th street, between Irving and Jackson sts. ne. Your inspection will convince you that we are offering one of the best values obtainable in this desirable location. Price and terms very reasonable.
WAPLE & LEWEY,
1105 VERMONT AVE. MAIN 10200.
21

DOWNTOWN, 1324 10TH ST. NW.—10 rms., suitable for rooming and boarding; electricity and gas; water each floor; garage; $10,000; terms. OWNER, North 1559-J. 22

MOST COMPLETE
NEW HOMES
A Surprise Awaits Your Inspection.
3802-4 FULTON ST. N.W.
3 SQUARES SOUTH OF THE CATHEDRAL
1 SQUARE WEST OF WISCONSIN AVENUE.
CONSTRUCTION GUARANTEED.
Tapestry brick, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, 2 fully equipped baths and shower; oak floors; copper screened and weather stripped; large cedar-lined clothes closets; built-in fireproof garage. Numerous added attractions and innovations.
TO INSPECT.
Drive out Mass. ave. extended to Fulton st., west on Fulton st. to 38th st. Take Tenleytown car or 42d and Fessenden st. bus at Dupont circle.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
Realtors
1013 15th St. N.W.
Main 4590.
515 East Cap. St.
Linc. 129.
21

SEMI-DETACHED
New buff tapestry brick. Nice northwest section. On elevation with commanding view. Six bright rooms, 9 side windows, built-in tub and fixtures. Colonial concrete front porch. Large back porch and double sleeping porch. Hardwood floors, h.-w. h., space for three cars. Only two blocks to 14th street cars. Just $8,950; $1,000 cash and $75 monthly. Call Mr. Sommerville, Main 9112
21

NORTHEAST
$7,250.00.
Nice section, convenient to Eastern High school; colonial front, reception hall, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-air heat, electric lights, garage. Paved street and alley. Only $750 cash required. Easy monthly payments can be arranged.
SHAPIRO-KATZ COMPANY,
REALTORS—BUILDERS.
1416 K St. N.W. Main 9111.
21

$6,750.00
Third st. ne., near H; a. m. i.; small cash payment. M. 2161. 20

REDUCED $1,000
Charming Brick Home
Near 16th St. & Columbia Rd.
Priced for Quick Sale, $9,950
Just off Columbia road and west of 16th street. This splendid 21-ft. front brick home faces the proposed sunken gardens of the new Italian Embassy. This home was built some time ago and has spacious rooms, mantelpieces with mirrors, fireplace, built-in bookcase and many features not included in the homes of today, yet its conveniences and appointments are modern. 6 rooms and tiled bath, large kitchen, rear porch, hot-water heat, electricity and numerous other features. This is an exceptional value at this low price and the terms are extremely reasonable. Immediate occupancy.
PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.
CAFRITZ
14TH & K. M. 9080.
22

RANDOLPH
STREET N. W.
Situated only one-half block from 14th st. A brick home, 22 feet wide, large concrete front porch; first floor has large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and big rear porch. There are four bedrooms and two complete baths on second floor. Also sleeping porch. Hardwood floors and trim. Hot-water heat and electricity. Screens and awnings. Large lot with a two-car garage. An unusual home and reasonably priced at $14,000.00.
SHAPIRO-KATZ COMPANY,
REALTORS—BUILDERS.
1416 K St. N.W. Main 9111.
21

CHEVY CHASE.
$10,500—Detached residence, just off Conn. ave., near Military rd. The lowest priced property in D. C. section of Chevy Chase. Six spacious rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath; large porches, beautiful lawns, shrubbery, etc., oak floors, natural trim. This unusual value on easy terms.
WM. S. PHILLIPS,
Phone Service Until 9 P. M.
1432 K. M. 4600.
22

NORTHWEST BRICK,
$9,150.00.
A home that can not be surpassed for value in the entire city; of tapestry brick construction, front porch, six beautiful rooms, tile bath, breakfast porch, glass-inclosed sleeping porch, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, hot-water heat and electricity. The property is improved by a two-car brick garage. Another attractive feature is a fenced-in children's playground directly in the rear, eliminating all street dangers. Only a moderate cash payment required and balance on easy terms.
SHAPIRO-KATZ COMPANY,
REALTORS—BUILDERS.
1416 K St. N.W. Main 9111.
21

$4,750
6 room and bath house, excellent condition, near 15th and H sts. northeast.
C. P. BARRETT,
1502 K St. N.W. Main 9016
24

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
Screened and Weather stripped
Brick home with garage, $8,450
This lovely tapestry brick home with colonial front porch is located in one of the best Northwest residential sections, convenient to stores, schools, car and bus lines. It has a reception hall, 6 cheery rooms and tiled bath, with many features, including hot-water heat, electricity and gas. It is screened and metal weather-stripped throughout and has a one-car metal garage. Both the street and alley are paved and paid for. The price and terms are extremely reasonable for such an unusual value.
PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.
CAFRITZ
14TH & K. M. 9080.
22

BUNGALOW,
$10,250.
Six rooms and bath; open fireplace; glass-inclosed sleeping porch; double floors throughout; hot-water heat, electricity, built-in garage; lot 50 by 150 feet. Good northwest section; 15-minute ride to downtown section. $1,500 cash, easy terms on balance.
SHAPIRO-KATZ COMPANY,
REALTORS—BUILDERS.
1416 K St. N.W. Main 9111.
21

806 Taylor St. N.W.
If you want something different in the way of a modern home on a 40-ft. lot in best section of Petworth, where total carrying charges are only $57 per month.
See This House Sunday.
HUGH G. BUHRMAN
1119 H ST. NW.
ANNAPOLIS HOTEL BLDG.
MAIN 4744.
21

COLUMBIA
HEIGHTS
Brick residence, three stories, 10 rooms and two baths. Four rooms on first floor; three rooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor; three rooms, bath and kitchenette on third floor. Easily converted into three apartments if so desired. Hot-water heat and electric lights. Instantaneous hot-water heater. Screened throughout. There is also a brick garage. Price, $14,500, on reasonable terms.
SHAPIRO-KATZ COMPANY,
REALTORS—BUILDERS.
1416 K St. N.W. Main 9111.
21

SPLENDID brick corner dwelling near 4th and K sts. ne.; 23 feet wide, 8 rooms on 2 floors (4 bedrooms) and tile bath. Space for garage. First time offered for sale at a bargain price of $6,950 on easy terms. Call Mr. Horning at Main 9111. 21

414 M ST. NE.—For sale to colored: semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat and electric lights; price, $7,500, on easy terms, by owner. M. McKibbin, 212 Woodward building. Main 3046. 22

HOUSES FOR SALE — HOUSES FOR SALE

CAPITOL HILL RESIDENCE
MODERN DETACHED HOME
No. 1220 G Street S.E.
JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM 13TH AND PENN. AVE. S. E.
All the comforts of a modern home in this centrally located Southeast property: eight rooms on two floors; modern plumbing; hot-water heat; electric lights; entire house newly papered and decorated.
The house presents a fine appearance, being entirely detached and situated on a splendid lot 30 feet in frontage.
The house is arranged in apartments, with separate entrance, or it may be used as a modern home for one family if so desired.
See the comfortable, roomy porches in the front and along the side of this fine home. Reasonable terms can be arranged. You'll wait a long time before you have another opportunity like this to buy a wonderful appearing detached home, thoroughly modern, with big front and side yard, in the heart of Southeast Washington.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Reasonable Terms of Sale.

ATTRACTIVE HOME SOUTHWEST
No. 1012 B Street S.W.
Modern residence overlooking the Mall; close to Smitsonian Institute, the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.
Completely remodeled; equipped with all modern appliances; hot-water heat; electric lighting; modern new plumbing throughout the house. Interior newly papered and decorated.
Arranged in apartments.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Reasonable Terms of Sale.
WM. P. NORMOYLE,
810 F St. N.W. Phone Main 2255
21

See These Houses When You Are Out for a Ride on Sunday

1126 Shepherd Street N.E.—$10,850.
Northwest corner of 12th and Shepherd Streets N. E.; a beautiful detached corner frame house, on lot 50 by over 100 feet. House has six delightful rooms on two floors, with center entrance. Two additional rooms on third floor. It has hardwood floors, open fireplace, h. w. h., elec., large closets, and is especially well equipped. It is in perfect condition throughout. Slate roof, porches. The lot is beautifully planted with hedges, evergreens and flowers. It has a two-car garage. This is one of the greatest bargains in the entire Michigan Park section. Stop and see it Sunday.

615 Girard Street N.E.—$8,650.
Corner semi-detached modern brick house of 6 rooms and bath, with three large porches hardwood floors, numerous built-in features. With $1,000 cash this house can be handled on $55 monthly payments.

1410 Spring Road N.W.
Wide brick house, just off 16th Street, in most convenient location. Six very large rooms, tile bath with built-in fixtures, attic, h. w. h., elec., front, rear and sleeping porches; one-car garage and many other features. See it Sunday.

5306 41st Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.
Just north of Jenifer Street, a very commodious 6-room and tile bath brick house with concrete porch double rear porches, open fireplace, built-in garage, h. w. h., elec., perfect condition. Priced only $10,950.

4231 Jenifer Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.
One square east of Wisconsin Avenue, only $500 cash and easy monthly payments, at the record-breaking price of $9,350. Six rooms and bath brick house, semidetached, strictly modern throughout to the minutest detail. See it Sunday.

If you are unable to see these houses Sunday call Main 2690 for auto to take you to property, any day during week.

ALLAN E. WALKER AND CO. INC.
813 15th Street N.W. Main 2690
21

$7,250
Wisconsin Avenue
Brick Home
6 Rooms—Bath
This place has hot-water heat, all modern conveniences, a fine large back yard, and is a real bargain at the price asked. Very small down and monthly payments are required.

$8,000
Excellent N. E. Location
Brick
6 Rooms—Bath
This place is certain to appeal to any one who desires a substantially constructed, thoroughly modern brick home, in a good neighborhood, at a moderate price. Exceptionally convenient terms.

$8,975
Near Catholic University
Fine Corner Location
Built-in Garage
Inquire about this new corner brick home, semidetached, with 6 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, awnings, built-in ice box, built-in garage, attractive lawn and other pleasing features. We believe it will be purchased by the first prospect who inspects it.

$16,000
Chevy Chase, Md.
Charming Corner Home
8 Rooms
Among the many pleasing features of this most desirable detached dwelling, one block from Connecticut avenue, are the beautiful trees and shrubbery and the large porch which practically surrounds the house. The location is ideal and the price is below the open market. Phone for full information or appointment to inspect.

$19,600
Cleveland Park
11 Rooms—2 Tile Baths
2-Car Garage
Situated on a large, handsomely landscaped lot, near Connecticut avenue, this attractive stucco dwelling, with slate roof and large front porch, is one of Washington's outstanding bargains at the price fixed for a quick sale. The rooms are large, with high ceilings. Let us give you full information. Phone today.

MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.
923 Fifteenth Street N.W. Main 10134
DEAL WITH A REALTOR.
21

We Believe These Houses Are the Best Buy in Their Respective Locations

JUST WEST OF SIXTEENTH STREET
1612 Crittenden Street
A Breuninger-built, detached home, with spacious rooms and every advanced feature of modern home building.
This charming home contains nine rooms, three baths, servant's quarters, two-car garage, screens, awnings and weatherstrips. Beautifully located in the most preferable section of 16th Street on a large lot with fine trees and shrubbery.
Offered at an attractive price. If you will call our office, we will be glad to show this house to you at your convenience.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3920 Jenifer Street
This solidly built- six-room, detached home is situated on a lot 60 feet wide, with beautiful lawns, shrubbery and trees, in the finest section of Chevy Chase. It is in excellent condition throughout, having been recently redecorated.
It is now occupied and the owner will sacrifice for a quick sale.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK
3508 Garfield Street N.W.
This exceptional home is just north of Massachusetts Avenue, facing the Cathedral grounds. It must be disposed of at once, as the owner has moved out of town. Consequently, the price is reduced several thousand dollars.
Equipped with a Frigidaire ice machine, fuel oil burner, awnings, and completely screened and weatherstripped. The house contains 11 large, well-appointed rooms, including spacious breakfast and sleeping porches and three baths.
Take advantage of this splendid opportunity to buy a well-built home in a high-class section at an attractive figure.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
706 Colorado Building. Main 6140
21

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sample House
1620 Good Hope Road S.E.
Six rooms and bath, tapestry brick, colonial front and double rear porches; hardwood floors; hot-water heat and electric lights. They are built of the best material and substantially constructed.
Your inspection will convince you that we are offering the best value in this desirable southeast location. Price and terms very reasonable.
WAPLE & LEWEY,
1105 VERMONT AVE. MAIN 10200.
21

TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT
NEAR STANTON PARK
$8,500
Now rented for $90 a month. Five rooms and bath in each apartment; new plumbing, flooring and painting; fine for home or investment.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
1013 15th St. N.W. Main 4590.
21

CLEVELAND PARK.
After visiting all new home buys, call and arrange appointment to inspect this truly modern brick home of six spacious rooms, open fireplace, tile bath and shower, h.-w. h., elec., oak floors, built-in ice chest, numerous clothes closets, built-in garage. The most home in this section for the price—$11,500. Small cash payment, bal. monthly.
WM. S. PHILLIPS,
Phone Service Until 9 P. M.
1432 K. M. 4600.
22

BARGAIN
West of 14th st., near Park road, 20-ft. house; colonial porch, 6 rooms and bath, elec. and garage. Small cash payment and monthly terms less than rent. Price, $8,950 for quick sale.
H. H. CARTER,
REALTOR.
308 Investment Bldg.
Main 4178. Home Phone Lincoln 4880.
21

SPLENDID brick corner dwelling near 4th and K sts. ne.; 21 feet wide, 8 rooms on 2 floors (4 bedrooms) and tile bath. Space for garage. First time offered for sale at a bargain price of $6,950 on easy terms. Call Mr. Horning at Main 9111. 22

HOUSES FOR SALE

DOWNTOWN
$7,750. Two brick houses of six rooms, h.-w. h., elec., each; excellent condition. West of 12th and south of O st. nw. Seldom are such bargains offered in this very desirable section on such terms and low price of $7,750 each.
WM. S. PHILLIPS,
Phone Service Until 9 P. M.
1432 K. M. 4600.
22

NEAR 11TH AND H N. E.
$55 MONTHLY.
Owner must sacrifice brick home, six large rooms, every one in excellent condition, tile bath, hot-water heat, electricity, gas, etc. Don't miss seeing this today, and remember, $55 monthly covers all principal and interest; only a small cash payment required.
EVENING PHONE SERVICE 'TILL 9 P. M.
THE JOSEPH SHAPIRO CO.,
919 15th St. NW. Franklin 1140.
22

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
$12,500
Nine rooms, six bedrooms, with two tiled baths, garage space. One of the few houses on this exclusive convenient location within the means of all.
We advise immediate action.
Call Now.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL NOON.
STONE & FAIRFAX,
804 17th Street Main 2424
"OVER FORTY YEARS OF REAL SERVICE"
21

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Best northeast neighborhood, near Capitol and Library, 134 6th st. ne.; 9 large, light rooms, extra lavoratory in 2d floor; 6 bedrooms; electricity, good heating plant; all in good condition; immediate possession; $8,750. Call Owner, North 198. Terms. 21,25

ATTRACTIVE 6-room bungalow: a. m. i., built-in refrigerator, cellar full length of house, instantaneous heater; 1 block Ga. ave.; reasonable terms. 6600 Piney Branch road. 21

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
New 6-Room Brick Home,
Deep Lot—Only $7,450
This new 6-room and tile bath, tapestry brick home, with colonial front porch, located near beautiful Lincoln park, is one of the best values in the Southeast today. Its rooms are large and cheery and its features are many, including electricity, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, wardrobe closets, double laundry trays, concrete cellar. This house can be bought for a very small cash payment and monthly payments less than rent.
PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.
CAFRITZ
14TH & K. M. 9080.
22

SAUL'S ADDITION.
$1,500 CASH.
LOW MONTHLY
PAYMENTS.
Completely detached home of six rooms, tile bath, large front porch, open fireplace, hardwood floors, oil heat, screens, awnings, etc.; two-car garage; excellent condition. Owner must sacrifice. Act quickly.
EVENING PHONE SERVICE 'TILL 9 P. M.
THE JOSEPH SHAPIRO CO.,
919 15th St. NW. Franklin 1140.
22

GRANT CIRCLE.
$7,750—Three blocks—those who have waited to purchase their home on a bargain basis and terms, in this highly desirable community—Petworth—need not hesitate. Here it is. Six exceptionally large rooms, tile bath, elec., porches, rear yard to paved alley. Act at once.
WM. S. PHILLIPS,
Phone Service Until 9 P. M.
1432 K. M. 4600.
22

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th Street N.W.
Main 6830.

COMMERCIAL
Corner property in Mt. Pleasant, with 100-ft. frontage on 14th st.; a bargain at price asked.
Irving st., 25-ft. frontage at a very low price.
14th st., downtown—Store with 3 apartments above—a very good investment property.

RESIDENTIAL
California st., west of Connecticut ave., 10 rooms, 4 baths; sleeping porch. This home is situated in Washington's best residential district.
Woodley Road, overlooking the Cathedral; corner home consisting of 10 rooms, 3 baths; garage connected to house. The lot contains wonderful shrubs and plants.
Mass. Ave. Heights, 10 rooms, 4 baths; built-in garage, center hall plan; a good home in a desirable community.
Chevy Chase, 6 rooms, 1 bath, garage, on Military road; a well-planned small home.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th Street N.W.
Main 6830.
21

SIX-ROOM; detached; h.-w. h.; electricity; convenient to 16th st. bus, 14th st. and Mt. Pleasant car lines; price reasonable for quick sale. Adams 4590-W. Owner. 21

NEW BRICK CORNER.
$300 CASH—LOW PAYMENTS.
If you are looking for a real home on attractive terms, inspect 291 Douglas st. ne. Just think of it! Colonial front porch, six large rooms, tile bath, double rear porches, large closets, fine finish, full cellar, laundry trays and built-in garage. To reach property, go north on 4th st. from Rhode Island ave. ne. three blocks to Douglas and turn left to 2d st. Inspect today.
Evening Phone Service 'till 9 P. M.
THE JOSEPH SHAPIRO CO.
919 15th St. NW. Franklin 1140.
22

CHEVY CHASE
A suburban new home in excellent location; ½ block to cars, close to school, 7 rooms, bath 1st floor lavatory, modern in every detail, garage. A low cash payment and balance like rent. Price $14,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1407 New York Ave. Main 1166
22

TAKOMA PARK AND
VICINITY
DETACHED HOMES AND
LARGE LOTS
MANY NEW LISTINGS.
7401 Blair road, D. C. Inspect today: 9-room colonial: 2 baths, first, lavatory, basement toilet. Many built-in features. One acre of ground.
$10,000—D. C.: 6 rooms, inclosed porch; tiled bath; house like new. Distinguished for its extra large rooms. Adjoining main boulevard, close to cars and school. Terms.
$12,500—D. C. The kind of bungalow one reads about sometimes, but seldom sees. Only five rooms, but those are large; living room across front. Oak floors throughout. Beautifully decorated. Excellent hot-water heating plant. Good sized lot. Convenient to school and cars.
$14,000—In Maryland: 2¼ acres, improved with attractive, well-built 7-room 2-story house and outbuildings. Slate roof; fireplaces; h.-w. heat, bath, laundry tubs, etc. Three-rooms in basement. Terms.
$11,500—Army officer ordered away offers opportunity to obtain house of kind seldom offered. 7 main rooms, 2 baths and 4 small rooms, hot-water heat, fireplace. Separate entrance permits use of second floor as separate apartment. Hollow tile construction. Built-in garage. Paved street.
$11,000—For sale or for rent, with option to buy; 11 rooms, 2 baths, and ground containing 16,000 sq. ft. House in fine condition. Excellent hot-water heating plant. Several fireplaces for wood or gas. Large garage and poultry house. Two squares from cars.
$6,750—Five rooms and bath, on one floor. A very neat small home with city conveniences. Redecorated and repainted. Very easy terms. Convenient to cars, on paved street.
OPEN SUNDAY.
LILLIE & HENDRICK,
COR. LAUREL AND CARROLL AVES.
TAKOMA PARK. COLUMBIA 8826.
21

What and where can you make your investments with more pride, satisfaction and security than in real estate in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs. Large list of homes, flats, apartments and colored houses; a number for trade. Main office open until 6 and uptown and Clarendon until 9:30 p. m.
N. E. RYON CO., INC.
Main 4597.....1423 P St.
Columbia 1577.....3418 14th St.
Clarendon 1250.....1004 Wilson Blvd.
27

HOUSES FOR SALE

WOODLEY PLACE.
ONLY $2,000 CASH.
Inspect 2771 Woodley pl. nw.—A real home in an ideal location. Cement front porch, six rooms, inclosed rear porches, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, large closets, fine finish throughout; hot-water heat and built-in garage. See this brand-new home today. It's open.
Evening Phone Service 'till 9 P. M.
THE JOSEPH SHAPIRO CO.
919 15th St. NW. Franklin 1140.
22

OPPOSITE PUBLIC PARK
ALL BRICK—$4,500
Easy Terms
Six nice rooms and absolutley modern bath; new lighting fixtures, stove and gas range; newly papered and painted; semi-detached. Nothing like them in the whole city. Strictly white location.
Open Sunday afternoon.
915 and 917 Potomac Ave. S. E.
(Go out Penn. Avenue to 10th Street S. E. and South to Potomac Avenue.)
STONE & FAIRFAX,
804 17th Street Main 2424
"OVER FORTY YEARS OF REAL SERVICE"
21

$17,600
Hillyer place. Very attractive, well-built house of 8 rooms and 2 baths, on lot 20x90. An unusual opportunity to secure a home in this very desirable street and at a reasonable price.
HERMAN E. GASCH
1826 New York Ave. Main 3150
17,18,20,21

YOUR CHOICE OF
"JAMESON BUILT HOMES"
PRICED FROM $6,950 AND UP
INSPECT AT ONCE
EASY TERMS
920 to 942 Quincy St. NW.
1801 to 1821 D St. SE.
1800 to 1850 Potomac Ave. SE.
626 to 636 Central Ave. NE.
2801 to 2829 5th St. NE.
1301 to 1333 E St. NE.
423 to 431 13th St. NE.
All of the above houses are built of hard-burnt brick and have six large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. lights, built-in refrigerator, wash trays, one-piece sink, double rear porches and wide front porches.
Open for inspection at all times or call office for free auto service.
For Sale by
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
Owners & Builders.
906 New York Ave. NW. Main 5526
"Ask the Man Who Owns One."
28

$750 CASH
ON THE HEIGHTS
This handsome nine-room and bath brick house must be sold at once at a price and on terms within the reach of everyone. Any reasonable offer will be considered.
OPEN SUNDAY.
1240 GIRARD STREET
STONE & FAIRFAX,
804 17th Street Main 2424
"OVER FORTY YEARS OF REAL SERVICE"
21

INVESTMENT.
Four brick houses of six rooms, bath, latrobe heat, gas, each; desirable n.e. section. One square of car line. Genuine bargain. $8,500 for all. Terms.
WM. S. PHILLIPS,
Phone Service Until 9 P. M.
1432 K. M. 4600.
22

INSPECT SUNDAY
3702 13th st. nw. Must be sold at once. Owner leaving city, consequently a very material reduction in price has been made. Note the above location, where homes sell for $12,000 up. This house can be bought for less than $11,000. Thoroughly modern. has h.-w. h., elec. lights, nice back yard to alley.
Open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
FRED H. SEITZ,
Frank. 4233 or Adams 7855-J.
21

OFF SHERMAN CIRCLE.
PRACTICALLY NEW
20-FT. HOME.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Don't miss this chance to buy a real home in this ideal location. Within one block of Sherman Circle. Concrete front porch, six extra large rooms and inclosed porches, making two additional rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and trim throughout. Only a few months old; excellent condition. The price and terms will be a real surprise. Inspect 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 4008 5th st. nw.
Evening Phone Service 'till 9 P. M.
THE JOSEPH SHAPIRO COMPANY,
919 15th St. NW. Franklin 1140.
22

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC
RIVER
Another opportunity to get a home on very easy terms—8 rooms and bath, a. m. i., garage, large lot and wonderful view. Price, $9,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1407 New York Ave. Main 1166.
22

UNION STATION.
$10,500. Very desirable eight-room brick, h.-w. h., on prominent street in commercial zone, having a frontage of about 30 feet and near the station. A bargain, on easy terms. $1,000 cash, bal. monthly.
WM. S. PHILLIPS,
Phone Service Until 9 P. M.
1432 K. M. 4600.
22

BEST BUYS NORTHEAST.
PRICE, $4,950—BARGAIN.
4th st. ne., near K—Brick home, very well built, 6 rooms and bath, concretet cellar under whole house; deep lot to paved alley; terms, $750 cash, small monthly payments. An excellent buy for some one. Possession.
$6,300—I ST. N.E., NR. 7th.
Brick home of 7 rooms and bath, with hot-water heat, electric lights, in this excellent location, can be purchased on easy terms.
$5,250.
Here is a house that ought to interest a person who wants to get something modern, but not too high. A brick home, located near 16th and East Capitol, semi-detached, with windows on the side; front porch, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights; in perfect condition; newly papered and painted. Small cash payment. Monthly terms to suit.
$7,250—12th AND EYE N.E.
A big, roomy house of 7 rooms and bath, in perfect condition; hot-water heat, electric lights. This will appeal to a person who wants large rooms. Also ideal for subletting. Terms, $500 cash, balance to suit.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS, 7 TO 8 P. M.
HOWENSTEIN BROS.,
Realtors.
7th and H Sts. N. E. Lincoln 807.
21

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

SEVERAL first-class apartment buildings that can be traded. The prices are right. Let us know what you have. Unusual opportunity for exchange. Also fine piece of business property downtown that is rented at $250 per month on 10-year lease. Will be exchanged for best offer. Call Mr. Lillard. Main 9111. 21

WANTED TO BUY

HOUSES

QUICK ACTION
5 to 7 room brick house in any good section. An old house preferred. Will make good cash payment. Call Main 2730 or Room 404, Continental Trust Bldg. 29

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL lot in Massachusetts Ave. Park, Finn, Colorado Bldg. 22

BUILDERS
ATTENTION!!
Unusual opportunity presented to purchase several excellent pieces of row-house ground at the right prices. Excellent northwest and northeast locations. Ready for development now. Call Mr. Lillard, Main 9111. 21

HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED

1306 13th st. nw., 7 r. & b., h. w. h., elec., $85.00.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.,
915 New York Ave. N.W.
23

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—8 rooms, sleeping porches, garage; a. m. i.; large grounds; fruit; by year, $135 month. Potomac 2304 or Box 208, Washington Post. 21

UNFURNISHED

Todd pl. ne., close to North Capitol st.; 5 and 6 rooms, furnace heat. Reasonable rent.
MAURICE FITZGERALD,
Main 3386. 1311 G St. NW.

5124 8TH ST. N.W.
BRAND-NEW HOME of five rooms and bath, two bedrooms, three porches; $65.50.
CAFRITZ,
14th & K—M. 9080.
21

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.
Attractive house in Petworth; ideal location, modern in every detail, 7 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, $75 month. Excellent home in Saul's Addition, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, a. m. i.; $150 month. New house, Takoma Park near Walter Reed hospital on Fern street, 6 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; $80 month.
FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.
An attractive home in Chevy Chase, nicely furnished, 7 rooms, bath, garage, porches; a. m. i., $165 month.
Washington Heights home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, a. m. i., $150 month.
APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
The Cambridge—Elevator service, 1 room, dressing room (Murphy bed) and bath, $53 to $60; 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $72.50 mo. 1480 Girard st., 5 rms., b., a. m. i., $70 mo. 1731 S st. nw., 2 rms. (shower), $45 mo.; 6 rms., 2 b., $100 mo. The Drury, 3121 Mt. Pleasant st., 2 rms., kit. and b., $55 mo. The St. Claire, 1717 T st., 6 rms., b. porch, $72.50 mo. 901 M st., 1 rm. and b., $37.50 mo.
STORES FOR RENT.
936 New York ave., heat and hot water included, $60 month. Large store, Wisconsin ave., near Fessenden st., including 5 rooms and bath apartment, $125 month.
McKEEVER & GOSS.
1415 K ST. MAIN 4752.
21

1810 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Modern home with five bedrooms, three baths, hot-water heat, electric lights. Rent reduced to $125 per month to October 1st, 1926. New lease can be arranged from that date.
B. HOUSTON McCENEY,
REALTOR.
1653 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.
Main 6152
21

7 N ST.
Six rooms and bath, hot-water heat; electricity; TWO-CAR GARAGE. This house is a very good rental value at $75.00.
CAFRITZ,
14th & K—M. 9080.
21

813 DECATUR ST.
Practically new house, in perfect condition; 5 r. and b.; colonial front porch, two rear porches; deep yard to alley; this house is offered at the nominal rental of $75.00 per month. Key at office.
CAFRITZ,
14th & K—M. 9080.
21

3504 Conn. ave., 6 r. & b.....$75.00
3826 20th st. nw., 9 r. & b..... 55.00
827 26th st. nw., 6 r. & b..... 45.00
J. LEO KOLB
923 N. Y. Ave. N.W Main 5027.
23

813 DECATUR ST. NW.
Practically new house in perfect condition; 6 r. and b., colonial front porch, 2 rear porches, deep yard to alley; this house is offered at the nominal rental of $75 per month.
1619 21ST ST.
Nine rooms and bath, elec.; excellent condition; $110.
13 3D ST. NE.
Just off East Capitol st.; 7 rooms and bath

GEORGETOWN COACH SEES GREAT VALUE IN TRAINING CAMPS

Little Thinks They Provide College Man With Fine Opportunity.

R. O. T. C. NOW PREPARING FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION

Prize Debate Will Be Held Tomorrow; Oratorical Contest Arranged.

High praise from Coach Louis Little, of Georgetown university, appears in a nation-wide testimonial of the value of the citizens' military training camp movement, submitted to the War Department by sports directors of the country's leading colleges.

Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, commandant of the Georgetown R. O. T. C. unit, already is making plans for this summer's camp, and expects the Georgetown battalion to be represented adequately. The Hilltop cadets in previous years have won numerous honors at Camp Meade, both in military and athletic events. Attendance at the summer camps has been boosted largely by the athletic department at the university, and particularly by Coach Little, who sees in the intensive training an excellent opportunity for students keeping fit during the summer months.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the C. M. T. C. camps are a wonderful institution," said Coach Little, "the best thing, without a doubt, that the War Department ever established. The camps give the college man a wonderful training during the summer, not only building up the body, but forming character by self-sacrifice."

Others Indorse Move.

Besides Coach Little, 60 other nationally prominent college coaches, including H. C. Byrd, of the University of Maryland, have signed the testimonial, lauding the camps on the grounds of mental, moral and physical betterment, according to Col. Dannemiller.

Col. Dannemiller is putting the Georgetown R. O. T. C. through hard daily drills preparatory to the annual military inspection by officers of the War Department. On the results of this inspection depends Georgetown's standing among the reserve units in the Third corps area. The unit has an excellent chance this year of being rated "distinguished," the highest rating accorded. While the date for the inspection has not been announced by the War Department, it probably will be held the middle of April.

The annual prize debate of the Philonomosian society will be held tomorrow night in the Hirst library at 8 o'clock, the subject being on the quetsion of compulsory arbitration of disputes between miners and operators. Contestants are Thomas Loughlin of Massachusetts, John J. McInnis of Virginia, Vincent O'Leary of Pennsylvania and John D. Shea of New York. William Illig will be chairman. A silver cup, 16 inches high and suitably engraved, is offered to the winner.

Announcement was made that the next intercollegiate debate would be held with Rutgers on the question of an independent air service. The contest will be held April 23. Georgetown recently was awarded a decision over Bates college in its first debating contest of the season.

Oratorical Contest.

Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean of the law school, has arranged for an oratorical contest Thursday evening at which will be selected the senior to deliver the address at the presentation of a portrait of the late Chief Justice Edward Douglas White of the United States Supreme Court, to the senior law class. The exercises will be held May 21, the fifth anniversary of the Chief Justice's death. Justice White attended the college at the outbreak of the civil war, leaving to enlist in the Confederate army.

Richard S. Merryman, head of the school of portrait painting of the Corcoran Gallery of Art will paint the portrait.

At the oratorical contest, William J. Price, L. A. Codd and William J. Kavanaugh will act as judges.

Funds for the painting of the portrait were raised chiefly from the proceeds of the senior prom, which was managed by President Lewis H. Daily of the senior evening class, and President William E. Furey of the morning class, with Albert H. Kirchner, general chairman.

Georgetown friends of Dr. William S. Culbertson, United States Minister to Roumania and for a number of years a member of the Foreign Service school faculty, were pleased to hear that he has become the father of a baby daughter. The news came in dispatches from Bucharest.

The Washington Dental Study club recently elected Dr. George R. Ellis, assistant dean of the Georgetown Dental school, as its president. Dr. Edward Francis, surgeon of the United States public health service, lectured before the junior medical class last week on "Tularemia," a disease which is becoming of great interest in medical circles because of its wide spread prevalence. Dr. Francis is one of the pioneers in the researches of this malady.

Guest of Medical Society.

Dr. William I. Ogus, of the Georgetown Dental school was a guest last night of the George Washington Medical society at George Washington university, when he read a paper on "Modern Dental Diagnosis as Applied to General Health."

The Foreign Service school is making plans for a suitable representation of the school at the annual session of the National Foreign Trade Convention, which will be held in Charleston, S. C., April 28 to 30. One of the principal hosts on that occasion will be Dr. R. S. MacElwee, former dean of the Foreign Service school, who is now commissioner of the port of Charleston. Associated with him is a Georgetown graduate, Henry Church.

Full announcement will be made next Sunday of arrangements for the Foreign Service school prom, the principal social event of the year at that school. The dance will be held April 8 at the Mayflower hotel. William A. Reid, lecturer on "Latin America as an Export Field," at the Foreign Service school, has been selected as one of the associate editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica by the London officials of the corporation. He will write and revise much of the data on Latin America. He already has written extensively on South American subjects.

CATHOLIC U. TEAM HAS TWO DEBATES AT HOME THIS WEEK

Will Meet the University of Arizona Students Tomorrow Night.

The Catholic university debating team is facing a heavy schedule this week at home. Tomorrow evening its members will try their skill against the debaters from the University of Arizona. On Friday evening the same team will encounter the representatives of the University of Wyoming. Both of these debates will be held in the assembly room of McMahon hall.

In view of the approaching contests, interest in debating on the campus is high, not only among the competitors, but among the members of the student body and the professoriate as well. The C. U. team is being coached by Joseph English, director of dramatics and public speaking, and he believes he has succeeded in eliminating all the rough spots from their deliveries.

This is Catholic university's first year in intercollegiate debating circles. The team's debut was made in the form of a decisive victory over the Fordham university team of New York. To Edward Curran, of Bangor, Me., president of the Shahan Debating society, should go the major share of credit for the success of the enterprise.

To Uphold Amendment.

Both of the debates this week will be two-man debates, and John J. Meng, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Brendan Brown, of Omaha, Nebr., will argue for the university on both occasions. The question for both debates is the same, "Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States should be amended to give Congress the power to regulate child labor," and the visiting teams will take the negative side of the question.

The Arizona debate team is composed of Richard Pattee, Carlton Wicart and Fenimore Cooper. Mr. Pattee is a senior and the captain. He has been a member of the team for three years and has handled the work of debate manager at Arizona for two years.

The team from the University of Wyoming has both a spotless record and a formidable battery of speakers in Alfred Pence, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Herbert Lebert, of Pine Bluffs, S. Dak. H. P. Constans, debating coach, is accompanying the men.

Joseph Howard, of Waldorf, Md., editor-in-chief of The Cardinal, the university yearbook, announces that the copy for the volume has been given its finishing touches and has gone to press several days ahead of time. Included in the book are many features, among which is a special snapshot section containing many familiar close-ups of campus life. Differing with C. U. annuals in the past, the book has an interesting theme running throughout. Simultaneous with this information comes the news that the members of the junior class met Wednesday and elected the Cardinal staff for 1927. James B. Cronin, Tompkinsville, N. Y., was elected editor-in-chief, and John B. Dickinson, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, business manager.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL WILL PRESENT COMEDY

"Dulcy," a three-act comedy, will be presented by Western High school in the school auditorium Friday and Saturday. It deals in amusing fashion with the endeavors of Dulcinea, an attractive but empty-headed young wife, whose efforts to aid her husband in a business deal result in a series of tangles.

Margaret Fleming has been selected as valedictorian of the June graduating class, her record being 34 E's, at present the highest mark achieved by any senior. The salutatarian will be Marie Herzog. Other members of the senior class with high records are Frank Weitzel, Helen Goodnor, Elizabeth Wilson and Philip Evans.

At the assembly held in the auditorium last Wednesday, W's were presented to boys proving themselves proficient in basketball. Of the senior team the following were awarded letters: Capt. Albert Heagy, Fred Randall, George Walker, Ford Young, Robert Qilson, Don Garber, Charles O'Daniel and Jack Stodder, manager.

The members of the lightweight team were awarded L. W. W's. They are Roger Thornett, captain; Joseph Rod, William Wolcott, Frances Doyle, Lewis Richardson, William Luney, Andrew Gleason, Eugene Golden, and John Owens, manager.

The interclass champions who received silver basketballs were Don Garber, Robert Wilson, William Luney, Andrew Gleason, Lewis Richardson, George Walker and John Underwood.

Don't Forget

that The Post's Classified Ad Pages open to you the resources of a whole city and its environs for the filling of your wants.

G. W. U. GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT DANCE ON FRIDAY

Organization Has Given Many Entertainments in Churches and in Civic Halls.

UNVEILING OF STOCKTON PORTRAIT ON TUESDAY

Senator Lenroot Speaks on World Court to History and Political Science Club.

The annual concert-dance of the George Washington University Glee club will be held Friday night in the university gymnasium. During the last three years the organization has built up a large following. Under the direction of Robert Harmon, the club has won a place of distinction in Washington, not only for its excellence in performing but for the many times it has gone out at the instance of other institutions.

The glee club has performed many times over the local radio stations, has shown to great credit in many church entertainments and in civic productions, and has steadily built up in the university until it has taken a place among the major activities.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the portrait of Rear Admiral Herbert Stockton, former president of the university, will be unveiled in Stockton hall.

Address by Admiral Campbell.

Rear Admiral Edward H. Campbell, judge advocate general of the navy, will deliver an address. President William Mather Lewis, Dean Howard L. Hodgkins and Dean William C. Van Vleck, of the law school, will be present.

During the last two weeks George Washington university students and patrons have been addressed by Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, who spoke on "The World Court" before the History of Political Science clubs. The Rev. C. S. Abbott spoke before the Episcopal club recently. Dr. L. A. Howard spoke Thursday before the Association for Research on "A Threat to the Supremacy of Man."

Interest in the university vaudeville show to be termed the "Vodvil Show" has assumed large proportions. The complete program for the affair to be held on April 5 will be announced shortly.

Plans for the annual law school banquet are announced and the date of April 17 has been set. The affair will take place at the City club and Prof. Earl C. Arnold has charge. Presidents of the law school classes, members of the law school senate, of the fraternities and sororities, alumni and faculty make up the committee which is boosting the dinner.

Promenade on Friday.

The interfraternity promenade was held on Friday night at the Willard hotel. The dance was well attended. Trophies won during the year were awarded during the evening. Prize songs were sung and other features served to enliven proceedings.

Announcement was made yesterday that the university would expand the facilities of the gymnasium through obtaining the building on H street next to the one now in use for locker rooms. With alterations the rooms will be used for athletic offices, storage and additional locker rooms and facilities for sports.

Last week Dr. Edwin C. Barnes, director of music in the public schools, spoke in chapel on "Bach." On Wednesday Prof. Elmer L. Kayser spoke in chapel on St. Patrick.

Prof. Earl C. Arnold, of the law school, had had an article on "The Compensated Surety" recently printed in the Columbia Law Review.

A benefit card party to raise funds for athletics has been planned by the Girls G. W. club for Thursday. The affair will be held in the University cafeteria. At the recent election of officers Daisy Rhordon was chosen honorary vice president for the alumni. Alice Haines and Ermyntrude Vaiden were elected president and secretary-treasurer.

B. A. Whitney will be the new president of the Masonic club. Other officers are Robert Dillaway, E. O. Seaquist and Elmer G. Brown, vice presidents; E. O. Booher, secretary, and M. M. Daubin. April 16 has been set aside as the date for the annual dance at the Willard.

CENTRAL HIGH STUDENT WINS CAMP FIRE HONOR

Miss Rhoda Lewton, 15-year-old Central High school student, was announced last week as the winner of a position on the staff of Every Girl's Magazine, the official publication of the Camp Fire Girls association. Miss Lewton is the only girl south of the State of New Jersey on the staff of the magazine.

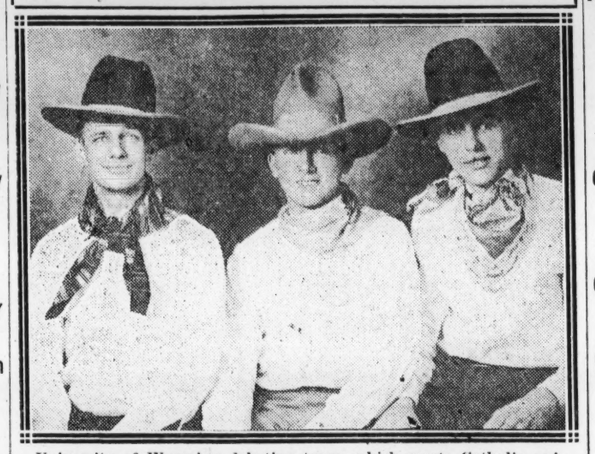
The contest was open to 160,000 Camp Fire girls, and Miss Lewton was chosen from 90 applicants, representing 40 States.

Students in the free-hand drawing classes of Central are working on posters illustrative of scenes from famous works of literature. Scenes are being taken from Stevenson's "Treasure Island," Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner," Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," and Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

The Alumni association of the school will again award medals for students doing the best work in dramatics, debate, publication work and to the noncommissioned cadet officers of the school. Students will be recommended for the honors by faculty advisers in charge of the activities.

Twelve medals will be given, six of gold, four of silver and two of bronze. One set of three medals will probably be awarded this spring to the cadets in individual competitive drill.

HERE TO MEET LOCAL DEBATERS



University of Wyoming debating team, which meets Catholic university team Friday night. Left to right—H. P. Constans, coach; Alfred Pence and Herbert Lebert.

DUNBAR HIGH CADETS PARADE ON TUESDAY

Twenty-Fourth Regiment Plans Publication This Year of Military Journal.

CLASS DEBATE IS HELD

A regimental parade and review will be the Dunbar High school cadet program for Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock on the grounds in the rear of the building on which the Dunbar stadium is to be erected. Cadets will be reviewed by military instructors and Cadet Lieut. Col. Harvard Brown and staff.

The Twenty-fourth regiment will undertake this year publication of a military journal, illustrated, with essays, interviews and unique advertisements. The regiment won third place in the Third Corps area intercollegiate rifle match for all schools of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia which have military training as part of their curriculum.

The sophomores were victors over the freshman debating squad last week in the first of three interclass debates to be held this year. They discussed educational qualifications for suffrage. Affirmative speakers of the sophomore class were Artenia Gibson, Dorothy Henry, Edna Burke and Eliso Fletcher. Hattie Brooks, Florence Williams, Ellen Johnson and Anita Smith took the negative.

Two other interclass debates will be staged this month between junior and senior squads and the winners of preceding contests. A silver loving cup will be awarded the winning team, and another to the best individual debater.

Musical programs during the past week have included "Minnetonka," by Elise Quarles; "Macheta," Gertrude Neuble; "Negro Dance" and "Chant," Maurice Jones; "Souvenir" and "Serenade," saxophone selections by Elma Toyer; and the group, "For You Alone," "Yesterday and Today," and "My Lord, What a Morning," sung by Ballar Majors, of the Howard University Glee club.

Reports to classes in journalism were made this week by Mollie Brooks and Randall Evans, who attended the first meeting of the Columbia Press contest and convention in New York.

DRAMATIC READINGS ON K. OF C. PROGRAM

In place of the regular lecture in the literature series this week a program has been arranged by the Knights of Columbus evening school to include dramatic readings and vocal and instrumental selections. The readings which will be given by Prof. Arthur Deering, of the Catholic University of America, will begin at 8:30. At 9 o'clock the musical program will begin. Miss Clelia Fioravanti will sing, accompanied by Miss Marceil Greenhalgh. Miss Greenhalgh will also play several musical selections.

The student council will hold an open meeting Friday night at 9 o'clock. The opinions of individual students will be heard concerning the proposed school dance for Easter week, and the theatrical and musicale to be given the middle of May. Class representatives will also be present. This meeting will serve to acquaint those who are not members of the student council with its proceedings and discussions.

The semiformal character of an open meeting of this sort will also bring all students closer together and promote a desirable school spirit. Refreshments and entertainments will follow the business sessions of all future meetings.

The dance committee, composed of the chairman, Carroll M. Flynn; Miss M. Monica Dwyer, William E. O'Brien and Harry E. Brunett, has completed preliminary arrangements for the Easter dance on April 10. The Raleigh hotel will be the scene of the festivities.

The publications committee met on Monday night to consider enlarging the size and the circulation of the Knight Owl, the publication of the students of the school. The members of this committee are the Misses Mary E. Hart, Norinne J. Hennessy and Mary A. Warren and Cyrus L. Burnett, Daniel S. Ring and Hector C. Mullen. The St. Patrick's day number of the Knight Owl came out last week.

J. Edward Burke, of the typewriting department, has been awarded a silver medal by the Underwood Typewriter Co. for efficiency and speed in typing. Burke recently assisted Maj. Zerbee in the rescue of the woman who attempted to drown herself and two children in the tidal basin.

Robert T. Rock, jr., will lecture Tuesday night on intelligence tests. Members of the class will take several of these tests in the week.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GIVE FARCE COMEDY

"Engaged" Will Be Presented in Business Auditorium Thursday and Friday.

WALTERS CADET CAPTAIN

W. S. Gilbert's farce comedy, "Engaged," will be presented by Business High school Thursday and Friday evenings in the school auditorium. Excerpts from the play were presented at the Wednesday morning assembly, with parts taken by Anna Wax, Anthony Stewart, Martha Bean and Willard Higbie.

The story concerns the romantic adventures of an heiress in the late seventies, who elopes to Gretna Green with the villain but marries some one else. The play is considered one of Gilbert's best, and was given a professional revival by "The Stagers" at the Fifty-second street theater in New York last spring. Miss Esther Galbraith, dramatic coach, is directing the production.

The Business High school's own jazz orchestra played for the year book dance which was given last week by Miss Church, faculty adviser of the staff. The musicians were Henry Galotta, George Foreman, Edwin Noyes, Jack Rubin and Blanche Levinson.

Ray Walters was named captain of Company M, the fourth cadet company at Business, which was organized last week. Robert Ferguson was appointed first lieutenant and Abraham Kauffman second lieutenant. A competitive drill between the four companies is scheduled for the middle of April.

AIMS OF COLORED RACE PRESENTED PRESIDENT

A committee of 50 from the National Ministerial Interdenominational Alliance of Colored Ministers, permanently organized here Thursday, called on President Coolidge at the White House, and through the Rev. C. L. Russell, president, presented him with an outline of the political and social aims of the negro race.

Bishop R. A. Carter, of Chicago, addressed the sessions at the Metropolitan church on "Legitimate Demands of the Negro." Among these he listed the right of suffrage, unmolested, in every section of the country; protection from mob violence and lynching, and the right to travel in public conveyances in any part of the country "in any style of comfort commensurate with station in life."

The darker races of mankind were discussed by Jesse Lawson, president of Frelinghuysen university, in view of a "tendency of civilization to break down under the stress of modern tension." He suggested cultivation of a friendly feeling among all elements of citizenry and a definite program of reconciliation of factions now apparently irreconcilable.

Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard university, made a plea for collegebred negroes to enter the ministerial field in larger numbers. A social and recreationanl program was discussed by the Rev. R. W. Stennett, director of religious education of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

FINDINGS OF SOUTHWEST SURVEY TO BE PUBLISHED

Publication of findings of a survey of Southwest Washington will be made this week by the Randall Junior High school. The material will demonstrate the possibilities of the Southwest section and the interest of pupils and parents in its development.

Howard H. Long, assistant superintendent in charge of research and measurements, will test this week all pupils who entered Randall Junior High school in February.

At a meeting of the faculty Wednesday, Miss Delilah Williams and Mrs. B. A. Ross, teachers of art, discussed "What Art Should Accomplish in the Junior High School." Mrs. Ross showed how art correlated with health education, study of the fundamental processes, citizenship and ethical development.

Changes made in the art course of study and methods were set forth by Miss Williams. She advocated a general policy of art education, with guidance for pupils of talent.

Miss E. R. Clarke and W. G. Black reported on an educational publication, "Visiting the Teacher at Work." Miss Clarke discussed the teacher who failed 50 per cent of her class, and the teacher who assigned too much work. Mr. Black spoke on tactful supervision.

Mrs. L. Heywood Johnson conducted a musical program at the Friday assembly, including a scene from "The Mikado."

AMERICAN U. TEAM TO MEET WYOMING IN DEBATE FRIDAY

Contest to Be in Hurst Hall, With Child Labor Amendment as Subject.

OPPOSITION COMPRISES TWO FORMER COWBOYS

Pi Mu Kappa Organized and Elects Officers at Its Initial Meeting.

The second debate of the season for the college of liberal arts, American university, will take place Friday afternoon in Hurst hall when local men will meet a team from the University of Wyoming, which has been on an Eastern tour since March 12. The visiting team of two men, Alfred Pence and Herbert Lebert, both former cowboys, and their coach, H. Philip Constans, all of whom wear the "six-gallon hat" of "The Cowboy Institution," will also engage other local teams during their visit to the National Capital.

The question to be debated is "Resolved, That the Pending Child Labor Amendment Be Adopted," with the local team taking the negative. Dean Woods will preside at the debate, which starts at 3:15, and will be open to the public.

No decision was rendered in the first debate of the season Friday night at Hurst hall, with Carleton college, on the same question, but there will be a decision in the engagement with Wyoming. Presiding officer at the Carleton college debate was John H. Gray., of the bureau of valuation, Interstate Commerce Commission, formerly of that college.

Appointed to Editorship.

Dr. Paul Kaufman, professor of English, American university, has received word of his appointment as chairman of the committee on publications of the Shakespeare Association of America, which carries with it editorship of the association's official organ, The Shakespeare Buletin. This publication, which is now published in New York city, will be edited and published in Washington.

Julian C. Wyatt received the degree of doctor of civil law from the university last week following successful defense before the academic council of his thesis, "The Federal Registration of Trademarks." He had received his A. B. and A. M. from Wofford college and LL. B. from Georgetown university.

John Marshall chapter, Chi Psi Omega fraternity, yesterday afternoon conducted an initiation of candidates at the university graduate school, followed by a banquet last night in conjunction with Phi Delta Gamma sorority at 1710 I street northwest.

The University Choral club, R. Deane Shure, director, is rehearsing the operetta "Will Tell," by Rhys-Herbert, to be presented on dates yet undetermined on the university campus and also at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South.

To Preside at Conference.

Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, professor of international law, will preside at a round table conference on "The Codification of International Law in Respect to Nationality," April 23, during the twentieth annual meeting at the Willard hotel of the American Society of International Law.

Word has been received by Chancellor Lucius C. Clark of the following graduates and old students of the university: Commander F. L. Benton, D. Sc., 1925, now in charge of hospital work on the battleship Maryland off the Pacific coast; Joseph E. Agan, 1924, in the American consulate at Strasbourg, France; Richard M. De Lambert, in the American legation at Quito, Equador.

Dr. Adolf E. Zucker, of the University of Maryland and American university, delivered an illustrated public lecture Thursday evening at 1901 F street on "The Chinese Theater," a subject with which he became familiar during several years in the Orient.

New Club Names Officers.

Pi Mu Kappa, the Physics-Mathematical club, elected officers and held its initial meeting Wednesday night at Hurst hall, when the president, Arthur Gerth, presented a paper on "Magic Squares" and the club engaged in a game on the subject, similar to crossword puzzles, with figures. The club was organized by Prof. Walter F. Shenton. Besides President Gerth, the other officers are: Vice president, Miss Helen Roher; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dorothy Buchan.

The Dramatic club, organized under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of dramatics, has elected the following officers: President, Miss Dorothea McDowell; vice president, Miss Berence Field; secretary, Roland Parrish; treasurer, Willis Delaplain.

Chancellor Clark will be the principal speaker at a church rally at Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, at Baltimore, today.

Advice on Debating Is Given Students

Representative Donald B. Colton, of Utah, addressed the Debating club of Macfarland Junior High school last week, stressing the importance of directness and truth in debating contests. Courtesy, too, was urged as going far to create a favorable impression.

The Current Events club and the Book club visited the Mount Pleasant library during the past week. The Dramatic club is awaiting the completion of the assembly hall, where it will present the spring play.

School Seeks Better Home Cooperation

The Powell Junior High school is making an effort to improve home cooperation by offering rewards to those sections registering 100 per cent membership of parents in the Parent-Teacher association. Meetings are held in the Mount Pleasant library on the first Tuesday in each month.

The children's room of the Mount Pleasant library, which opened March 8, is being patronized extensively by Powell students. Announcement is made that Virginia Rand has been elected president of the student council for the present semester. Anne Machan was elected vice president and Francis Cave secretary.

ARMSTRONG STUDENTS PUBLISH CLASS PAPER

"The Torch" Appears With All Work Done at School.

IS GUIDANCE FOR PUPILS

The revised students' publication of the Armstrong Technical High school, known as the Torch, made its initial appearance as a project of classes in English and printing. Advanced students composed the issue on linotype machines, while presswork was completed in the printshop.

A general committee of the faculty has been appointed to supervise scholarship and to give guidance to students planning to enter higher institutions of learning. Robert N. Mattingly, head of the department of mathematics, is chairman.

Cato Adams, faculty coach of the baseball team, has had candidates in the field for a week. Difficulty is experienced in selecting a first team because of keen competition. All games will be played here.

Coaching classes in English were organized Wednesday under G. D. Houston, principal, who has volunteered to give prospective college students a drill in the writing of correct English.

Ernest Amos, teacher of music, last week began rehearsals for the commencement program. The orchestra will be one of the largest in the school's history. New instruments have been ordered.

The "Big Sisters," senior girls, entertained in honor of girl freshmen Monday afternoon. Miss Ora Weaver, assistant principal, was sponsor.

The College Alumnae club, which offers a scholarship annually to a graduate of Armstrong, will give its play, "Lady Windemere's Fan," Saturday evening, March 27, in the Armstrong auditorium.

3 COLLEGES TAKE PART IN DEBATING CONVENTION

The Delta Sigma Chi national debating society met Thursday with Kappa Sigma chapter of Howard university in annual session. Lincoln university was represented by G. W. Goodman and R. H. Hill, Virginia Union university by W. H. Payne and W. R. Clayton, and Howard by Theodore R. George and William E. Allen, jr.

The national debating society is the outgrowth of intercollegiate debating between Howard, Lincoln and Union universities. Membership is limited to students who have represented their university in intercollegiate debate. Three Class A colleges will be added this year to the organization, and a general policy of expansion will be followed for the future. Officers elected were Theodore George, president; W. H. Payne, vice president; William E. Allen, secretary-treasurer, and W. R. Clayton, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Final examinations, ending the winter quarter, were held Thursday and Friday. Registration for the spring quarter has been held.

H. C. Baldwin, of Babson's statistical organization, spoke before students in economics Tuesday.

The principal speaker at the vesper services this afternoon in the Rankin chapel will be the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational church. Special music will be rendered by the university glee club and choir.

JEFFERSON PORTRAIT IS PRESENTED SCHOOL

A large art framed oil painting of Thomas Jefferson was presented to the Jefferson Junior High school last week by the school authorities. This picture was one of 23 portraits of former Presidents presented to the board of education as a loan, subject to recall, by the Corcoran Art gallery.

Representative Brooks Fletcher of Ohio will address the parents of pupils at the high school tomorrow night. His subject will be, "Understanding Modern Youth in the Light of New Psychology." Mrs. Fletcher, Representative Fletcher's wife, will sing. The meeting will be held under auspices of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher association.

The following pupils made an average of 93 per cent or above, in their major subjects: Ruth Goldberg, Virginia Sloane, Margaret Hewitt, Yetta Morganstein, Arthur Cohen, Vivian Ireland, Eva Tolchinski, Nathan Feinstein, Elizabeth Catleth, Elizabeth Gilman, Louise Ritter, Dorothy Flaherty, Irene Guy, Sam Selsky, Earl Brown, Joseph Hillman, William Cogswell, Malcolm Shutters, Joseph Moore, Geith Barr and Dorothy Buppert.

Dr. Ryan to Talk on Wages.

The Very Rev. John A. Ryan, professor of industrial ethics at Catholic university and director of the department of social action of the National Catholic Welfare conference, will give a public lecture Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. hall. The subject of his lecture will be "The Justification for a Legal Minimum Wage."

SPRING TERM OPENS AT NATIONAL U. LAW SCHOOL TOMORROW

Largest Registration in History of Institution Reported This Year.

POSTGRADUATE WORK WILL BE CONTINUED

Prof. Leroy to Give Lecture Series on International Claims.

The spring term of the National University law school opens tomorrow with the largest registration in its history. Registrations will continue this week. The term will end June 5 and will be followed by the annual commencement exercises at the Central High school June 12.

The law school is emphasizing this term the work of purely postgraduate character for students who are candidates for degrees of master of laws and doctor of civil law. This is being offered in response to demands of local students for courses which are cultural as well as professional.

Dr. Albert H. Putney, dean of the school of political sciences of American university, and one of the senior professors of National university, will give a series of lectures on jurisprudence. The lectures will be supplemented by collateral textbook work.

Lecture on International Claims.

Prof. Howard H. Le Roy will give a lecture course on international claims for benefit of those students who are majoring in international law. Prof. Le Roy will outline the organization of the State Department and its methods of handling claims against foreign governments. He will include a resume of the cases decided by the recent British, German and Mexican claims commissions.

The post-graduate work in civil law, which is required for the doctor's degree, will be continued this term. The courses in Roman law and modern civil law are made to supplement each other and to give students the historical foundation as well as present practice in civil law countries. This work has attracted a few students from foreign countries who expect to enter into practice there.

Prof. Casto will give his opening lecture tomorrow night on land and mining law, the course given for many years by former Assistant Commissioner of the Land Office Samuel F. Proudfit, who has retired from the faculty after a quarter century of service. The course is open to senior and post-graduate students.

Cyllabus of Lectures Distributed.

Prof. Herbert L. Davis, auditor for the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, has distributed to members of his class of legal accounting and court auditing a syllabus of his lectures. It makes reference in detail to Federal and State practice in law, equity and kindred proceedings, together with analysis of cases involving application of principles of accounting and legal precedents pertaining to trust estates, banks and banking, contracts, partition suits and corporations.

Prof. N. Bryllion Fagin, of the English department of the school of business administration and government, will give a public lecture Thursday at 7:10 p. m. at the university on "The Master Builder," Ibsen's puzzling play. This is the second public lecture which Prof. Fagin has given this academic year.

The class in American history of the school of business administration and government will leave this morning for Gettysburg, Pa., for an inspection of the battlefield. A guide has been obtained to conduct the class over the field.

Judges for Moot Court.

The course in real estate appraisment in the school of business administration and government conducted by Harold Keats had its first session Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. This follows the course, recently concluded, conducted by Prof. Godfrey L. Munter.

Profs. Hayden Johnson, Richard A. Ford and Charles L. Frailey will sit as judges of the moot court of appeals of the law school the coming spring term. Before graduation, all students are required to try as attorneys moot court cases in both equity and law, and at least one of the number must be appealed. The professors will conduct the courses with the same rules observed by the District Court of Appeals.

William R. Beall and W. F. Laukaitis will be pledged to the Joseph H. Choate chapter of the Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity at ceremonies next Wednesday night at the chapter house, 1755 Q street northwest.

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A soft cream that cleans and polishes silver and other fine surfaced articles without injury. Special, 17c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



50c Barnard's Lilac Vegetal
Special 27c

This is a delightful vegetal to use after shaving to prevent the face from becoming sore and irritated. Special, 27c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



60c Barnard's Razor Aid Shaving Cream
Special 31c

This shaving cream quickly softens the beard and permits a smooth, clean shave. It contains bay rum, which acts as an antiseptic and keeps the skin from becoming irritated. Special, 31c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



35c Welch's National Brand Grape Juice
Special One Pint 22c

This beverage is made of the finest quality grapes by the Welch Grape Juice Co. A delicious and tempting drink every one enjoys. Special, one pint 22c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



15c Zinc Oxide Ointment
Special 9c

Keep Zinc Oxide Ointment in your medicine cabinet for emergencies. It quickly heals and soothes cuts, burns, wounds and other skin abrasions. Special, 9c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



8c Fels-Naptha Laundry Soap
Special, 5 Cakes 24c

Don't overlook this sale on this popular household laundry soap. Special, 5 cakes 24c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. (Limit, 5 cakes to a customer.)

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To Introduce This New Kind of Tooth Paste



$1.00 Value for 42c

50c Tube Bleachodent Tooth Paste
50c Dentalactic Tooth Brush

Both for Only 42c

Here's a "Clean Cut" offer that you are sure to want to take advantage of—thereby realizing an unusual saving.

To introduce Bleachodent Tooth Paste—the new Salt Dentrifrice—to all our customers we are offering this great value.

For a few days, beginning tomorrow, we will give a $1 value for 42c. With each 50c tube of Bleachodent Tooth Paste you will receive a 50c Dentalactic Tooth Brush, built to fit the curves and angles of your mouth—for 42c.

Bleachodent Tooth Paste contains no harsh ingredients. It brightens up dull, yellow, tobacco stained teeth and makes them flashing white.

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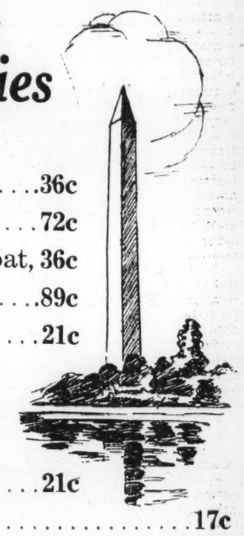
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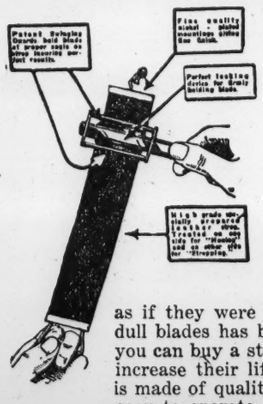
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The Barbarian Lover

By Margaret Pedler

THE STORY THUS FAR.

Patricia Luttrell, daughter of a British resident commissioner, meets Kerry Lorimer, her father's "mystery man." A few days later he saves her from the maddened charge of a wounded tiger. Kerry reproaches Pat with being overcivilized. Her father is killed on the polo field, and Kerry, acting at the wish of her father, escorts Pat to England, where she stays with her godfather, the Earl of Marchdale, at Strangways. Here she learns that Kerry is a nephew to the earl, but because of a suspected theft is banned from the household and his name never mentioned. Kit Wynsborough, another nephew, and heir to the earldom, and Lady Mary, a sister, reside with the earl, and Pat soon learns that the earl dominates the whole family. Kit is in love with the rector's daughter, but afraid to tell his uncle. Pat goes for a ride, and meets Kerry "caravaning" in the neighborhood. He forces her to dismount, and while he is putting up her horse a terrific storm arises. Shocked by a stroke of lightning, which hits a tree near her, Pat is stunned, and Kerry catches her in his arms. Pat finds she loves Kerry and he loves her, but because of the blight on his name, he tells her that he cannot marry any woman. She tells him she does not believe anything against him. On her way back from seeing Kerry, Pat is thrown from her horse, which shied at an automobile, and landing on a pile of rocks, is badly hurt. Pat returns to consciousness to find herself at the home of Peggy Bethune, a rich widow, whose brother, Mark Strown, had been the unwitting cause of Pat's accident. Mark Strown falls in love with Pat and Kit plans to run away with the rector's daughter, but on Pats' advice promises to wait a bit. Jonathan Mathers a secretary, again promises to show Pat a rare Bible, but does not do it.

CHAPTER XIX (Continued).

LATER, when Patricia woke, she was inclined to be a trifle feverish. Her ankle was still giving her considerable pain, and as dinner was over. Peggy, observing the signs of stress on her face, ordered her off to bed.

"You've been having too many visitors," she declared firmly, when Patricia uttered a feeble protest. "Do remember that you can't tumble off your horse onto a selected heap of stones and bruise yourself from head to foot without feeling the effects for some time. Will you help her upstairs, Mark?" she added, settling the matter offhand, but with the disarming smile by which she always contrived to get her own way and at the same time make other people think it was their way, too.

Strown came over to the couch on which Patricia lay.

"I think we'll dispense with the crutch this evening," he said. "You look far too tired for the struggle upstairs. I'm going to carry you up like a baby."

Patricia yielded with an odd little sense of pleasure at his quick understanding. She was desperately tired, and in reality it was the contemplation of those two flights of stairs which had prompted her to protest against the suggestion that she should go to bed. The journey to her room safely accomplished, Mark installed her in a comfortable chair and rang for Peggy's maid, who usually helped her to undress.

"You know just exactly how to spoil people," commented Patricia, sinking back into the chair with a small contented sigh.

"I always try to put my theories into practice," he responded. "One of them is that all nice women should be spoiled."

She laughed.

"What excellent ideas you have!"

"Do you think they would be good enough to live with?" he said swiftly.

Behind the lightly uttered words Patricia sensed a sudden definite demand. She looked up, startled, and a quick flush mounted to her cheeks as she met his eyes. Hastily turning her own away, she answered:

"Peggy ought to be an authority on that."

And then, to her infinite relief, the maid came into the room, and with a brief good night Mark turned and quitted it.

Tired though she was, it was long before Patricia fell asleep that night, and when she did it was to dream that she was journeying alone across a wide and desolate place which held no single sign of human habitation. Somewhere in the midst of that deserted region she knew that Kerry was waiting for her. He had bidden her come to him there, and she had set out bravely. But all at once she was seized with a great fear of the vast solitudes which encompassed her. On every side stretched the illimitable plain, cutting her off from the dear familiar world of people and townships and villages which she had always known.

Panic stricken, she began to run, and as she fled along she saw that, after all, she had been mistaken. There was a house close at hand, its lights glimmering hazily through the gray mist which hung above the plain. She uttered a cry of thankfulness and, as though in answer to her cry, the door of the house flew open and she saw Mark Strown standing on the threshold, his figure outlined against the warm, welcoming glow of light behind him. The revulsion of feeling was almost overpowering. Here at last was safety and security! She knew that Mark would take care of her. He always did. She had nothing more to fear.

He was coming to meet her, that dear, whimsical smile of his seeming to chide her terrors. But before he could reach her a dim, shrouded form stepped between them, barring her way.

"Wait!" it said. The voice was stern, yet not wholly so. It held something else—sorrow and pity and a strange yearning tenderness. "You must first make your choice. There are two ways open to you. If you cross that threshold the door will be closed, and you will seek for the desert places of the world in vain. * * * Choose!"

Patricia shrank back. She had come suddenly to the parting of the way. Everything in her craved for the warmth and light and safety which lay beyond that open door. She looked along the pathless wilderness and shuddered. It was too hard a choice! And still that unknown, shrouded figure stood beside her—silently, inexorably awaiting her decision.

She shut her eyes, and with a sudden movement tried to thrust it aside, to force her way past it. But she felt herself caught and held by hands that were strong and ruthless as death itself—or as love which, giving all, demands all in return. She shrugged against them.

"Choose!" reiterated the relentless voice.

She was helpless—trapped. With a cry she wrenched herself free, and woke to find herself in bed, trembling in every limb, and repeating over and over again:

"I can't! * * * I can't!"

CHAPTER XX.

Peggy's Opinion of Husbands.

Summer had slipped away, and with September a faint, chill freshness had crept into the air, covertly heralding the oncoming of winter. The trees were still clothed in foliage, the pasture-lands still deep in grass, but over all lay the shadow of coming change, and Patricia sometimes shivered a little at the prospect of an English winter.

But no thought of seeking a sunnier clime presented itself to her mind. Strangways, in spite of the grim secrets it harbored, in spite of the autocratic rule of its imperious master, with the resultant clashes of will and temper throughout the household, had somehow come to mean home to her. With each succeeding month her affection for Lady Mary had deepened, and the latter lavished upon her all that pent-up mother-love which had been debarred its natural outlet at the dictation of her brother's pride more than 30 years ago. Born of an older generation, when women's freedom of choice and action was practically a minus quantity, and of too yielding a nature to defy the head of the family and marry, with or without his approval, the man she loved, Mary Wynsborough had yet found courage to refuse to marry anyone else and had remained faithful to a memory, even at the sacrifice of all which motherhood would have meant to a woman of her type. And now this girl from the far-off East, child of the woman whom Marchdale himself had loved as vainly as ever his sister had loved her forbidden lover, had come to fill the emptiness of her heart, and Patricia knew that she was needed—infinitely needed—by a least one lonely soul at the castle. And the knowledge that one is needed goes half-way towards the making of a home.

But there were others who needed her as well as Lady Mary. Lord Marchdale, ill-tempered old despot to the world at large, exhibited an odd, wistful kind of indulgence towards Patricia, while Kit had grown to turn to her as a man turns to a well-loved sister and comrade. It was her influence alone which had so far prevented an open rupture betwixt him and his uncle. The latter seemed suddenly to have developed suspicions concerning the friendship between his nephew and his sister's young secretary, and on more than one occasion he had flung at Kit a remark which contained a veiled warning, while his manner towards Nancy, when he chanced to encounter her, was becoming increasingly abrupt and irritable.

So that within the castle itself there were many calls upon Patricia's interest and sympathy, while, beyond its precincts, the friendships she had formed with Bernard Waybrant, and with Peggy Bethune and her brother, added yet further links to the new life which had knitted itself around her since her coming to England. And all these claims and demands that affection and friendship made upon her helped her enormously in the fight she was putting up to try and face courageously the fact that Kerry Lorimer had gone out of her life—gone deliberately and of set purpose, for a reason which, although she could see how he looked at things and realize the bitter pride upon which it was founded, seemed to her wholly inadequate.

Even Jonathan Mathers had his share in her life. The old man's solitariness, his fierce loyalty and devotion to "the family," appealed to her, and very often she would spare half an hour to chat with him in his beloved library. He always welcomed her with a shy, eager pleasure that fully rewarded her for the time she gave him. Sometimes he would expatiate enthusiastically upon the treasures in his care, proudly exhibiting this or that rare edition, and the story of how the wonderful manuscript illuminated by Fra Angelo had come into the possession of the Wynsboroughs had been recounted to her more than once. But not yet had she been permitted to handle the precious document. It was carefully preserved in a special casket, glass-topped, so that on those days upon which the castle library and state rooms were thrown open to visitors the first sheet of its exquisite craftsmanship could be shown without any risk of damage to the ancient, yellowed parchment.

"But I'd like to see it all, Jonathan," Patricia would protest laughingly. "The other pages must be gorgeous. I want to handle it."

"So you shall, some day," he used to answer. "One very wet day when I've shown you everything else." The faded old eyes, behind their horn-rimmed spectacles, would light up with a gleam of fun like the eyes of a child in possession of a secret, and he would bustle away to the shelves that lined the walls and take down some other gem from the collection and enlarge upon its various beauties until the Fra Angelo manuscript was temporarily forgotten. On other occasions he would launch out into little histories relating to the earlier life of Kit and Lady Mary and the Earl, but always he avoided any mention of Kerry. There might never have existed any other nephew than Kit, so skillfully did he guard the family honor. More than once Patricia had felt tempted to tell him that she knew at least a part of the carefully hushed-up story, and then a kindly pity for the old man, a wish not to wound that burning loyalty of his to the family he had served so long and faithfully had kept her silent.

Perhaps the necessity for never mentioning Kerry at the castle, the compulsion of silence concerning him, was one of the hardest things she had to bear. To know how closely his life was knit to the lives of those around her and yet to realize that he was cut off from them, as a rotten bough is cut off from a tree, was a constant source of pain to her. Sometimes she longed inexpressibly for a confidant—for some one to whom she might speak of Kerry without the consciousness that she was treading on forbidden ground, but a feeling of loyalty to the house, to the people whose hospitality she was taking and who had welcomed her and made her one of themselves, held her back from confiding in either Nancy or Mrs. Bethune.

The latter would probably have dismissed the matter with an incisive generalization such as Patricia had once heard her deliver in regard to a somewhat parallel case.

"What utter nonsense!" she had declared. "People aren't meant to have their sins tacked on to them for the rest of their natural lives! We're meant to go on, progress—not sit down in rapt contemplation of our past peccadilloes. Or other people's, either!"

In regard to the subject of matrimony her views were equally definite—although from her generalizations on that matter she emphatically excluded her brother. One afternoon, shortly after Patricia's return to the castle from Anton Roy, she had driven over to Strangways to have tea with her. Every one else having gone out in fulfilment of various engagements, the two had established themselves in the sun-parlor and drifted into that cozy, intimate kind of woman-talk which ranges over an incongruous multitude of topics, from fashions to infinity.

"Matrimony is either a necessity or a luxury," averred Peggy, when the subject cropped up. "And in either case it's a big risk. Men are polygamous by nature and selfish by inherited tradition, and any woman who marries must be prepared to cope with the one or the other — and probably both! We don't do it badly on the whole, either," she added reminiscently.

"Why, Peggy"—Patricia regarded her with laughter-filled eyes. "Were you—did you——"

"Did I cope with them? Of course I did — more particularly with the 'inherited tradition,'" she added grimly. "But you mustn't think I've had a tragic married life. I haven't. Gerald and I rubbed along quite well together, although we hadn't much in common. Still, I shouldn't feel inclined to forego my freedom again!"—with a mirthful little grin. "Once married, twice shy, you know."

"I think men are inclined to be selfish," admitted Patricia thoughtfully. "Even nice ones."

Peggy nodded vigorously.

"It's bred in the bone, my dear. They can't help it. And, after all, it's mostly the fault of their mothers. They bring them up to believe they're a kind of superior being, whose slightest wish must be gratified—and later on their wives have to pay for it. While their sisters have the necessity of unselfishness dinned into them as their metier from childhood upwards!"

Patricia smiled at her vehemence.

"I'd no idea you were such a cynic!" she exclaimed.

"I'm not," protested Peggy. I only see men as they are—with their halos off! Now and then, of course, you come across the exception which proves the rule. And the woman who marries the exception," she added with a sudden softness in her voice, "is quite liable to find heaven on earth."

Patricia remained silent, reflecting curiously upon the streak of idealism which peeped out even from amidst Peggy's shrewd summing-up—that tender idealism which, though sometimes hidden, sometimes bruised and crushed down by the harsh realities of life, yet finds place in the makeup of every true woman.

"Now, Mark will make an adorable husband," resumed Mrs. Bethune gayly, breaking in upon the other's thoughts. "He knows just exactly how a woman loves to be spoiled, and he's got about as much selfishness in his whole composition as most men have in their little fingers."

"He certainly spoils you," observed Patricia, smiling. "I remember that was one of the first things I heard about you when I came to Strangways—that you had a delightful brother who spoiled you horribly."

Peggy gathered up her belongings preparatory to departure.

"Well, some day some woman will probably have cause to be eternally grateful to my demanding nature," she returned oracularly. Adding mentally, as she kissed Patricia good-by: "And I hope that woman will be you, my dear!"

The recollection of Mark's face as he had sat playing to Patricia in the waning afternoon at Anton Roy was very often with her. Intensely reserved, he had never given her the slightest clue to his feelings, but with the intuition of a woman who loves she had divined them. That the months passed on without anything definite transpiring puzzled her considerably, though it had not shaken her belief that Patricia was the woman Mark cared for. Moreover, she was convinced they would be happy together. They had many tastes in common, and from the point of view of Peggy, the looker-on, they seemed preeminently suited to each other. Both of them had been bred to a life which everything that money can procure was automatically a part—all the smoothness and detailed perfection of daily life, all the fineness and fullness of interests. And since, in the natural course of events, Peggy realized that she would some day almost certainly have to surrender her brother to another woman, she would far rather capitulate to Patricia, for whom she had grown to care very deeply, than to any one else.

The progress of affairs seemed irritatingly slow to her, but with her usual common sense she refrained from interference, only putting in a word on Mark's behalf whenever it could be done easily and naturally. She herself, if she had been a man in love, would have stormed the citadel in a whirlwind rush—and perhaps failed of achievement owing to her very impetuosity.

But Mark Strown was cast in an altogether different mold from his sister. On that very first day, when Patricia had been flung from her horse almost into his arms, as it were, he had recognized, with an odd, philosophical yielding of fate, that he had met the one woman who might come to count supremely in his life, and before the end of her stay at Anton Roy that swift premonition had fulfilled itself. But he was curiously perceptive, and he realized that although Patricia meant everything in the world to him, he himself counted with her no more than any other man. She had given him friendship, but he was intuitively conscious that she had given him nothing more. And quietly, with the humility and understanding of the real lover, he had set himself to win that infinitely precious something more—to reach her by the pathway of friendship.

As for Patricia, she had at first been a little perturbed lest he were going to ask of her more than she could give, but after her return to Strangways, his steady comradeship, undemanding and effortless as it appeared, reassured her completely, and gradually she grew to lean upon it and to accept it as one of the good things that had come into her life.

But what Mark Strown neither knew nor guessed was that she had already bestowed all she had to give upon a man whose unyielding pride refused to take the gift.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Way of the Wynsboroughs.

LORD MARCHDALE was seated by a brightly burning fire in the south room, his hand clenched on the amber head of his walking stick, an ominous frown drawing his heavy brows together so that they almost met above his eagle nose. Opposite him, and looking not unlike a culprit at the bar, stood Kit, his face rather pale, his blue eyes defiant.

"Shut the door," commanded his uncle brusquely. "We don't want half a dozen gaping servants outside, listening to everything we say."

Kit closed the door dutifully and turned round again with an interrogative:

"Well, sir?"

"'Well, sir'!" It was almost a snarl. "It's anything but well—let me tell you that! I want an explanation, a deuced clear explanation, too. And I mean to have it."

He paused, and Kit inquired coolly:

"An explanation of what?"

The veined old hand closed a shade more tightly over the amber-headed stick. It was evident that to some extent his lordship was endeavoring to restrain himself, and that Kit's apparent nonchalance tested that restraint severely.

"You know perfectly well what I mean, you young cub. You needn't pretend you don't," he answered, scowling.

"I should know better if you told me," retorted Kit.

"Then, if you will have it, what d'you mean—what d'you mean"—his voice rising angrily—"what d'you mean by kissing Miss Waybrant in the passage outside the sun parlor half an hour ago? You needn't deny it, because I saw you myself."

"I wasn't going to deny it——"

"Not going to?" stormed Lord Marchdale. "The devil you weren't! Proud of it, I suppose, are you? Think it's 'the thing to do?'"—with withering sarcasm. "Well, let me tell you, I'll have no fooling of that kind here at Strangways. If you want to sow your wild oats, go to London and do it decently, like a gentleman. But no getting tangled up with village girls. Do you hear?"

"Village girls?" Kit's temper exploded. "You forget yourself, sir! You're speaking of the rector's daughter, and——"

"'Rector's daughter' be hanged! She's flesh and blood, like other women, I suppose? And ready enough to set her cap at the future Lord Marchdale with precious little encouragement, I've no doubt. So no fooling about with her." He turned away. "That's all I have to say. You can go. Go, I say."

But Kit made no movement to obey. Instead, he stood his ground, facing his uncle with his handsome young head well up and his blue eyes unflinching.

(Continued tomorrow.)

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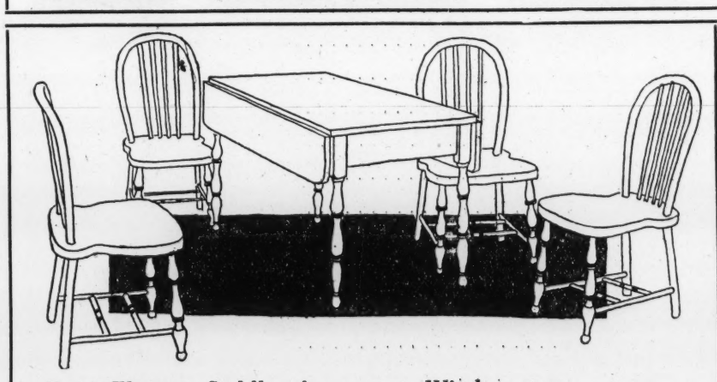


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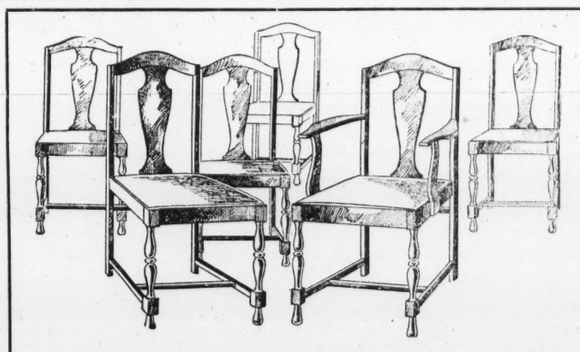
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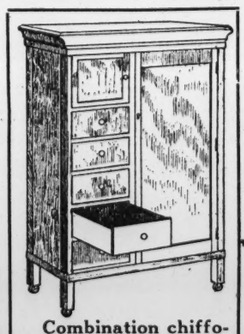
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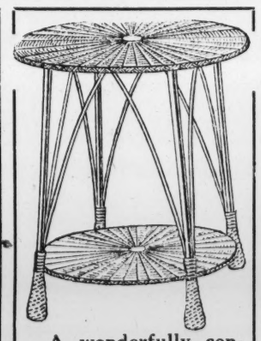
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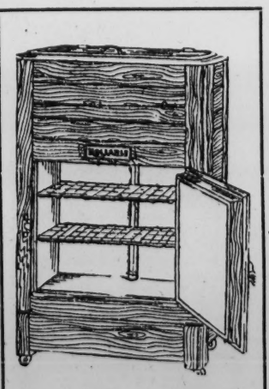
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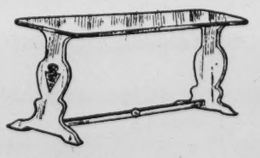


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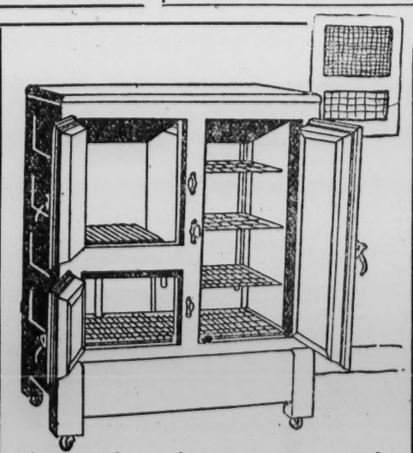
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AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post.

FEATURES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1926.

Attractions in the Amusement World

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

IN the course of two seasons—the one preceding this and the one before that—the Moscow Art theater gave 380 performances of thirteen productions in twelve American cities, Washington being of the visiting centers. Those who recall Balieff's Chauve-Souris and the Art Theater's dramatic company upon the occasion of their appearance at Poli's theater will readily understand how a company playing entirely in a foreign tongue became so popular in America. To students of the theater there was never anything finer than the rendition of those works set forth by the Russians. Now, after the old Pennsylvania avenue playhouse has remained in the dark for some fourteen or fifteen days and nights, it throws the lights on again for a sort of sister company of the original Moscow Art Theater. Beginning tomorrow night, the Musical Studio of Vladimir Nemirovitch-Dantchenko will take up its abode at Poli's for the week.

* * * *

MORRIS GEST is responsible for this latest foreign invasion. Since the announcement that another theatrical troupe from the land of the soviet and samovar would stop over in the nation's Capital on its way out of New York and into the outlying territories, many inquiries have been directed to this department asking what, in the name of all that is good and holy, might be expected this time; what, in the vernacular, is all the shooting about?

There's a young fellow by the name of Oliver Saylor who, aside from Morris Gest, knows more about things theatrical in Russia than any one else who visits this office. He has written several books setting forth the glories of Russia, with particular reference and abiding attention to the inside of the Moscow Art Theater. As the Musical Studio is an outgrowth of this endeavor, the services of Saylor were called for, with the following result:

The Moscow Art Theater's Musical Studio was founded almost six years ago by Vladimir Nemirovitch-Dantchenko. It gave its first public performance in May, 1920. Like the dramatic company, it is a product of the most vigorous standards of thorough rehearsal, of repertory presentation, of scorn for the star system, of rotation of roles and of inner psychological truth in the interpretation of these roles—standards which have been extended by Nemirovitch-Dantchenko to apply to the singing voice and the plastic body.

* * * *

THE art of the Musical Studio is lyric instead of dramatic. Or, as Saylor puts it, lyric and dramatic. Its company is composed of actor-singers or singing-actors.

With these facts before us, there is debate on in local newspaper circles. The music and drama reviewers or, as some call them, critics, are at a loss to know in whose domain falls the work of the Musical Studio. When in doubt, of course, dramatic departments usually get the brunt of the burden, or the burden of the brunt—though in this case, if Mr. Saylor is correct, 'twould seem to be a great pleasure in store for frequenters of the theater, professional and otherwise.

Lyric drama, then, is the forte of the Moscow Art Theater's Musical Studio. In a nut-shell, the idea is to bring together a great orchestra; talented singers, capable actors, the artistry of scenic designers, the poets and composers. It is what Nemirovitch calls the synthetic theater—a massing of all necessary elements into a perfect unity, a bringing together of all the arts of the theater.

* * * *

EFFECTIVE entertainment which might be termed both lyric and dramatic is the aim of the Moscow Art Theater Musical Studio. There will be two samples of the art shown here.

Under the title, "Carmencita and the Soldier," the Russians have taken hold of the opera "Carmen," laid heavy hands upon it, and set it forth in a new light—a thing apart from the "Carmen" usually associated with Geraldine Farrar and Calve; so that it is neither opera nor drama, or both, according to the way you look at it. In order to bring about a blending of music with story, Nemirovitch-Dantchenko threw away the old libretto and had some Russian do a new book. Thus, there will be innovation noticed tomorrow night when the curtain goes up at Poli's.

Even the score of Bizet has been changed by these Russian revolutionists, so that there may be war to the death when the old-line music lovers step over Pennsylvania avenue and hear what they shall hear.

* * * *

THE second offering of the Musical Studio comes straight from the dramatic field. It is none other than the age-old comedy of Aristophanes, "Lysistrata," done with music in the Greek manner by the modern Russian composer Gliere.

While the text used is unexpurgated, there will be no need for the calling out of Mrs. Mina Van Winkle's squad of policewomen; for the drama of their striking sisters, the ladies who hoped to end war by the simple expedient of making monkeys of men, is recited and sung entirely in what old Balieff was wont to call "Roo-shun langwidge."

There was, in New York, some few years ago, an English performance of "Lysistrata" under the auspices of the Women's Political Union, the same production given in London in 1911. So far as records go, the play has never been done here on the professional stage. Hence, an added interest in the work of the Musical Studio.

* * * *

SINCE there is precious little ancient music available today, the question has been asked: "How does the Musical Studio justify itself in playing a drama to music?"

An eminent Russian critic, A. Kugel, gives this answer: "There is not enough music in 'Lysistrata' to make you think it an opera, but there is enough to assure you that it is not drama."

It is explained that Reinhold Gliere has not written a continuous score, which takes the curse off any attempt at opera, and that Kugel, the critic, in referring to "Lysistrata" as not being drama meant drama in terms of the modern realistic theater.

* * * *

SO far as stage setting is concerned, the version of "Lysistrata" to be brought here by the Musical Studio will have something to make the commentators sit up and take notice. Traditions of the realistic theater have been shoved by the boards. The actual setting is made up of only a few columns, staircases and platforms by which are sublimated the Acropolis and the Pantheon in ivory white against a blue background. It is said that this simple setting absolutely dominates, when necessary; that it moves and motivates the action of the old drama, just as the action seems to move it at time. The production is set forth on a revolving stage—or was in Moscow and New York. So there are many angles of interest attached to the entertainment billed for the week at the Pennsylvania avenue playhouse.

* * * *

AGAINST all this foreign glamour, natives hold forth at the National and the Belasco. There is life yet in the waning season of 1925-26. Eddie Cantor and Mary Eaton, the delightful little Washington dancer, come back to the scene of their triumphs of two years ago in the same vehicle, "Kid Boots," that practically got its start here. How tempus fugits—the fugitive.

Over at the Belasco, Joe Laurie, jr., who also launched a success in Washington last season, "Plain Jane," a musical comedy, brings in a new play under the title, "A Great Little Guy." It is from the pen of William Anthony Maguire, who has given the American theater some of its finest comedies.



JOE LAURIE COMES BACK WITH PLAY

William Anthony McGuire's latest contribution to the literature of the stage will be revealed at the Belasco theater tomorrow night to remain during the week with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees. "A Great Little Guy" is the apt title Mr. McGuire has bestowed upon his work, written for the avowed purpose of providing Joe Laurie, jr., with a proper medium for the expression of his comedic talents. This player was last seen in Washington with "Plain Jane," in which he appeared to distinct advantage.

Having provided Eddie Cantor with his tremendously successful "Kid Boots," and with "Twelve Miles Out," an outstanding hit in New York, Mr. McGuire turned his attention to the agreeable task of writing an American comedy calculated to properly disclose the peculiar talents of young Mr. Laurie, and according to reports, this has been accomplished. The author has staged the new play himself, and has surrounded the star with a splendid company, many of the members of which are favorably known to playgoers of Washington. Joseph Kilgour has long been regarded as one of the best actors on the American stage; Violet Dunn is a delightful leading woman, and the cast further includes Ray Walburn, Ruth Donnelly, Al Ochs, Mildred Lillard, Charles Dow Clark, Vola Pierce, George Byron, Dorothy Fenron, Frederick Irving Lewis, Dorothy Blackburn, John T. Doyle, May McCabe and Joseph Baird.

"A Great Little Guy" is in three acts, the scenes of which are laid in New York city and at a country place on Long island. The scenic settings have been prepared by Yelenti, and every detail of the production has been supervised by Mr. McGuire himself. The company comes to Washington following a brief preliminary engagement in Stamford, Conn.

"The Gorilla" Returning.

"The Gorilla," one of the recent hits that played at the Belasco a few months ago, will return to this theater for a third engagement, beginning Monday. The cast includes Frank McCormack, Clifford Dempsesy, Betty Weston, Robert Strange, Frederick Truesdell, Frank Beaston, Harry Harmson, Augustus Minton, Joseph Guthrie, Harry A. Ward and Doan Borup. This play was written by Ralph Spence and staged by Donald Gallaher. It is a mysterious melodrama like "The Bat," "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Last Warning."

ELONGATED COMEDIENNE AT KEITH'S

Charlotte Greenwood, who first proved her worth in vaudeville, returns this week to headline a big comedy bill at B. F. Keith's Theater. Miss Greenwood will appear in a sketch from the Ritz Revue, "Her Morning Bath," by Norma Mitchell. She will also offer a song program with numbers especially written for her by Martin Broones.

The famous English comedian, Jimmy Savo, will be featured with Joan Franza in a burlesque called "Slow Motion."

Mary Cavanova and Otokar Marak, stars of the Chicago Opera company and the Czechoslovakian National Opera, have returned for a short tour of the United States after spending several years in their native country. They will be heard in an elaborate repertoire including bits from "Carmen."

George Dormonde and his partner, pantomimists, will be seen in their latest offering, "Comedy Panto." The comedy is a foundation for a clever gymnastic routine.

Something different in song and dance will be presented by Virginia Rucker singing comedienne. Miss Rucker offers "Four for One." Her company consists of a male quartet.

Frank Matthews and Ada Ayres will be seen in "Hungry Love" a comedy by Ben Ryan.

Hewitt and Hall return with their offering.

The Three Melvin Bros., Charles, Paul and Clarence, are billed as "the world's most sensational gymnasts."

Framing the bill will be the screen features, Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathe News Pictorial.

Joint Song Recital.

One of the interesting musical events of the week is the joint song recital by Helen Howison and Charlotte Harriman, scheduled for Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Mayflower hotel.

George H. Wilson, Washington's well known and most popular accompanist, will be at the piano for both singers.



YAPHANKERS TOP BIG BILL AT STRAND

Today the Strand theater presents a vaudeville and picture bill headlining singers and dancers in a military drill and comedy number entitled "Yip Yip Yaphankers."

John Rothang and Frank Meline are the leading lights in this company. Other numbers on the vaudeville program include Joe Young and Ethel Gray in a comedy and song skit, "Forget-Me-Not," by William K. Wells; Elizabeth Friedman's variety revue of dancing and singing "Elida Ballet" with Adele Jenné as the premier danseuse; a wee bit of Scotish humor with Sammy Duncan in "The Pride of Bonnie Scotland," and a thrilling aerialistic exhibition by Bee Starr.

"The Other Woman's Story," a divorce case that became a murder mystery, is the feature screen presentation for the week. Alice Calhoun and Robert Frazer head the cast.

The usual film features and orchestral numbers arranged by director Arthur J. Manvell will round out the program.

TRIPLE STAR PROGRAM AT THE EARLE

A triple-star bill is announced for the current week at the Earle theater, being comprised of Juliette Dika, Franco-American songstress; Hadji Ali and the McGushon twins in "Let's Dance." The program also embraces subsidiary acts, the customary house attractions and photoplay features.

Juliette Dika possesses one of the most striking personalities on the American stage. A Parisienne who has appeared many seasons in vaudeville, musical comedy and revue, Mlle. Dika, this week will offer a repertoire of songs of international flavor.

Hadji Ali is a puzzle alike to scientists and the medical fraternity. In some miraculous manner he has gained full control of his stomach muscles and is able to make them react as he desires at will.

"Let's Dance" is just what its title implies. In addition to the McGushon twins, it enlists the services of Eddie Franklyn, Dubow and Ross and Chic Stanley.

Other vaudeville inclusions embrace "Minstrel Memories," participated in by seven knights of the burnt cork; Stutz and Bingham in a comedy oddity, and several others of worth.

The photoplay feature will be "Soul Mates," starring Aileen Pringle and Edmund Lowe.

A CARNIVAL AT GAYETY

Bob Travers picked a smart title for his impending show at the Gayety theater when he chose "Burlesque Carnival" as the caption for his new attraction. The offering opens at today's matinee.

The chief comedian's role has been entrusted to Walter Brown, who returns after a three season's absence. He is a Dutch eccentric comedy. The other merry fellow is Walter "Boob" McManus.

Inez de Verdier, prima donna, with a cycle of new songs and a trunk filled with a stunning wardrobe, is the principal lead among the women. Esther Lang is the soubrette and Bernice Adair the ingenue. Billy Harris is leading man. George Monfred will offer a variety of songs. The Georgia Sunflowers will demonstrate what can be done with the trickery of jazz.

MOSCOW ART MUSICIANS IN EXPERIMENT

The Moscow Art Theater Studio comes to Poli's tomorrow evening for a recess engagement. More than two years of negotiations on the part of Morris Gest, capped by a monster petition, addressed by American connoisseurs of art and music to Anatoly V. Lunatcharsky, minister of education, have resulted in a brief leave of absence from Russia for the Musical Studio, and permission for a limited American visit.

Vladimir Nemirovitch-Dantchenko, cofounder with Stanislavsky, of the Moscow Art theater, organized the Musical Studio in 1919 as a synthetic theater in which all the arts of the theater, singing, acting, dancing and designing, were to be combined in a harmonious unity. In discussing reasons that led to the establishment of the Musical studio, Nemirovitch-Dantchenko said:

"The art of the lyric drama, still in a state bordering on the primitive, offers a great field for development. There are first-class singers, wonderful choruses and orchestras, all the means necessary for art—but there is no art. The paths toward creative effort on the operatic stage were brilliantly illuminated for us by Chaliapin, but we have never followed them. When this artist creates a part, it is difficult to detect which of his resources plays the leading role; vocal, plastic, or declamatory, his marvelous musical sense, his wonderful skill in using the orchestra, or his genius in conveying to the spectator a sense of the inner artistic problem by a dramatication of feeling. The singer must be sensitive to the fundamental rhythm of his role, with the voice so surely placed that he need not be conscious of it while performing.

"The Musical Studio has for its goal the creation of an artistic ensemble of actor-singers, who combine in themselves the functions of dramatic artist, singer and dancer, mastering the word, the sound, the mime, and the plastic. Their aim is to create a characterization which realizes in an inner sense all the demands of the composer. Vocal and declamatory abilities are merely cultural means for reaching this goal. In order to realize the demands of the composer, the singer must first of all be an actor, although this does not mean that his singing should be below his other accomplishments."

"Carmencita and the Soldier," a new version of Bizet's "Carmen," and Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," the two most important productions of the Musical Studio's repertory, will be presented during the Washington engagement. To the performance of "Lysistrata," there will be added a special presentation of Russian folk song, sung by members of the Musical Studio.

Aristophanes' comedy, "Lysistrata," first produced in Athens, in 411 B. C., is presented in a full translation by the poet Dmitry Smolin, with original music written especially for this production by Reinhold Gliere.

"KID BOOTS" BACK AFTER BIG SUCCESS

At the National theater tonight Florenz Ziegfeld will send for an engagement of one week only Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots" with the original cast, which includes the Washington comedienne and terpsichorean wonder, Mary Eaton. "Kid Boots" has been seen in the Capital before, prior to its New York run of 65 weeks. It was written by William Anthony McGuire and Otto Harbach, who contributed the book, while the lyrics are by Joseph McCarthy and the musical score by Harry Tierney. It was staged by Edward Royce.

While "Kid Boots" takes on all the ornamentation and massiveness of a revue, it is strictly a musical comedy with a well sustained plot that has to do with a love story that develops when a great financier takes his daughter to Palm Beach to avoid the attentions of a young man, not in his favor, but with whom the girl, Polly Pendleton, played by Miss Eaton, is very much in love. "Kid Boots," the character played by Eddie Cantor, master of the caddies and official bootlegger for the Everglades Golf club, enters into the proceedings in favor of the young people and eventually succeeds in bringing everything to a happy denouement.

The company includes Jobyna Howland, Ethelind Terry, Beth Beri, Marie Callahan, Harland Dixon, Douglas Stevenson, Robert Barrat, Kenneth Loane, Paul Everton, Phil Ryler and Horton Spurr.

"SET TO GO" AT MUTUAL

"All Set to Go" is opening at the Mutual today for a week's engagement at Jack Garrison's popular burlesque theater on Pennsylvania avenue, near Ninth street. Jack LaMont and his bunch, which includes Miss Jessie McDonald, constitutes the cast. In addition to Mr. LaMont and Miss McDonald are "Chubby" Drisdale and Don Clark, two artists well known in their respective fields of endeavor in the theater.

The special nights offered by Jack Garrison continue to be exceptionally popular with many of the patrons selecting one of these nights as their regular weekly night of burlesque.

Sylvia Lent to Play Here.

Kansas enthusiasm and pride in Marion Talley is not greater than that of Washington in knowing that Sylvia Lent is today in the first rank of violinists before the public. In Europe the critics christened her the "Fairy of the Violin." Her playing has virile strength. While there is delicacy when the music calls for delicacy, there is also tone, full, warm and sonorous. Her recital here is announced for Thursday, April 1, at the National theater.

Stage and Screen Presentations

Photoplays and Players

By JACK Y. LAD.

EVER since those fabled days when Diogenes traveled the highroad, lamp in hand, looking for a man of unquestioned integrity, there have been hundreds of like-minded following his footprints, with different success. The latest on record is the estimable Jerome Beatty, formerly of The Washington Post and now editorial advisor to the Emperor Hays, of the M. P. P. D. organization, who addresses an extremely frank letter to John J. Daly, dramatic editor, requesting further enlightenment on the real situation as regards the cinema.

Most of the questions asked by Mr. Beatty have been asked and answered many moons since, and now that it becomes our duty as columnist and movie authority to delve into the matter again, we do so with dire forebodings of what our public will think of us.

As to the contents of the letter, it reads, in part: "I want to find out from the critics—the men and women who see all the pictures and who are most competent to judge—whether the motion picture has advanced, in the last year, in art, in entertainment value, in educational value and in moral value. Are the pictures better in every way? Has the advertising been more truthful? In better taste? Have the theaters improved in presentations, in music?" Such is the gist of the letter.

If I were accounted a hand at planning graphs and frequency curves, such as our financial editor so frequently uses to good advantage, I'd be tempted to outline the gradual advancement levels of the movie output of the last year, and there would be the answer as to whether the pictures have improved or "retrograded backward," as my learned friend from Swampoodle would remark. To make a somewhat broad, general statement—which a perusal of the consensus of critical opinion for the last twelve-month would prompt me to make; not forgetting many word-of-mouth statements from some several accredited critics—I'd say that the motion-picture industry is at approximately the same general position as it was this time a year ago. There have been some improvements, of course, but most of them have been mechanical. We have been regaled with some fine pictures during the past year, but each year we receive a crop of outstanding contributions which stand above the rest. This year our supreme treats have been recorded in such presentations as "The Merry Widow," "The Big Parade," "The Gold Rush," "Greed," "The Iron Horse," "The Phantom of the Opera," "Don Q" and others of that ilk. A few brief years ago we were entranced by such productions as "The Covered Wagon," "Humoresque," "The Ten Commandments" and "Way Down East." So it goes.

Mr. Beatty brings in the question of art, which I sincerely wish he had left out. Can there be art in an industry like the movies, where everything is cut to yard-stick precision? Can there be art where the time limit of the osculatory passages between Corinne Griffith and Jack Mulhall, or Romeo and Juliet, shall be declared so-and-so by what the civilized folk call a bored of censors? Where is art in any field of endeavor when that particular field is hampered by what present-day blue-noses are pleased to term "convention?" And, brother, is it possible that art can survive the jabbings it receives from such magnificoes as Cecil B. DeMille and others of the clan who model their pictures like the aesthetic outrages that expert artisans of Good Housekeeping magazine have advocated for years? Can there be art in the cinema when nine out of every ten offerings have a gin party written into the scenario before the end of the first reel, and wherein the inhabitants of this godless republic are exploited as so many gay dogs who affect soup-and-fish regalia morning, noon and night? As to true art, every now and then there comes a loud ballyhoo from the publicity boys, who inform a waiting world that the ultima in motion-picture artistry has been reached—and with high hopes we go to see a picture like "Cobra."

We have evolved from the California chaos a sort of standardized something which standardized directors have chosen to inject into standardized pictures—and this something is called "art" by the press agents, "knock-out" by the rustics and "hokum" by the critics. But I suppose that the movie folks, who have fashioned a higher kultur for our decaying citizenry, are doing the best they can when the public they serve clamors for more Valentino, more Gloria, more Ibanez.

Since the Volstead act was tacked on to the swan song of freedom, and there have been comparatively few ways to while away our happy hours of idleness, unless by the movies, the picture folk have come to the rescue most gallantly with a variety of pictures of high entertainment value. Whether or not the movies have gone forward in this commodity during the past year is a matter for the learned to discuss, but certain it is they have not gone down hill. With every house catering to a clientele of mixed tastes, there has been an unusually diversified and entertaining flow of cinema efforts during the last year. Some of them, of course, are an insult to our intelligence—others are foisted upon us without rhyme or reason—but for the most part we have no kick coming as to the entertainment quality of our average offerings. And, after all, isn't it the mission of the cinema to entertain rather than to go in for the business of being a fine art? We don't have to whoop-up a picture to get a kick out of it—all stories written for the movies are not from the pen of Elinor Glyn (Deo gratias), and there are still some scenarios exploited which do not deal with the hackneyed theme of divorce where the pure, sweet woman is, eternally, the goat.

The educational possibility of the movie has been scarcely exploited, if at all. The value of the cinema in this field is inestimable along certain lines. Average audiences don't go in for education and pictures together—and many folks leave the theater before the newsreel is shown, which sometimes is much better than the headline attraction. Pathe, Fox and International News are about the only real educational agents employed in the palaces of the newer art. Burton Holmes and E. M. Newman hold forth to the more sophisticated at decent intervals—the Yale university series of historical films was one of the outstanding accomplishments of last season—but if the average variety program of the popular house is used as a criterion in basing the advance of the movie along educational lines during the last year, we'd do much better by perusing the handy edition of Webster under the letter E.

Not being a moral expert like Mr. Curran, Earl Carroll or the immigration authorities, I speak with faint misgivings on the moral value of the movie. There may be a moral value in photoplay offerings—there certainly is—most of them have a happy ending, wherein the villain is executed and the little girl who ran away with the vaudeville trooper comes back to the old homestead, where all is forgiven. Truly, we see very few pictures wherein the moral element is not stressed—why even the blood-and-thunder outrages offered by our Jack Hoxie-Big Boy Williams houses provide a fitting denouement for the low-caste Mexican who became too familiar with the virtuous school ma'am of Las Vegas, N. Mex. Very few producers have had the temerity to produce a production that did not keep in step—the bored of censors are too watchful. I believe that Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" was given a sugar coating for cinema purposes. It may not be the fault of the producers that the screen product of the Nation is so sweet and simple—it may be that such men as Von Stroheim and Lubitsch have broached their several desires to produce real, vibrant dramas that have won laurels before the footlights, but what's the use when just around the corner there's a kill-joy with a hooked nose and a pair of shears?

There is the last question in the letter yet to be answered, and it inquires: "Has advertising been more truthful and in better taste?" No!

Ever since the movies first started to ballyhoo their wares in so many agate lines, there has been a constant stream of superlatives and super-superlatives issuing from their several publicity departments, and herein lies the greatest fault of the movie. Why doesn't the cinema trade adopt the slogan of the Better Business Bureau and go in for "Truth in Advertising?" The public realizes that fully 90 per cent of the stuff printed in the usual movie ad can be divided by ten. Why do apparently sane press agents sing the glories of their wares in the self-same adjectives over and over again? We see lines of type praising the merits of such excellentes as Adolphe Menjou in terms worthy of better usage. The public doesn't give the proverbial three hurrahs how good the press agent says the picture is. The public has become accustomed to "The Greatest Movie of Our Time" and like sewage. Only seeing is believing. Whether praise is sung in 12-point italic, or 64-point bold face, or not sung at all, you'll find the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady still content to stand in line for three hours to see Tom Meighan do another "old home town" type picture.

And so the movies flow along at the same general level. There have been great strides made since the old Lupin and biograph days, and more, perhaps, will follow. As to Mr. Beatty's letter, if I were him I don't think I'd lose any sleep over the present movie situation for as long as you can accost the blase fan, asking him an opinion of the present topliner, and have him, assuming an attitude of absolute boredom graciously answer "just fair," the cinema will survive.



R. LARDNER TURNS PEN TO MOVIES

Ring Lardner, author of "You Know Me, Al!" has finally transferred his talents for comedy to the screen in Lewis Milestone's production for Paramount of "The New Klondike," starring Thomas Meighan with Lila Lee, which opens a week's engagement at Loew's Palace this afternoon.

"The New Klondike" is a story of Florida, the modern Eldorado, jammed before the season opens, with drinking water at 15 cents a glass, baggage 5 to 7 days late, scores sleeping in hotel lobbies, hundreds living in tents, merchants unable to obtain stocks, due to a freight embargo, stenographers making 700 per cent in real estate and riding in Rolls-Royces, Iowa farmers pouring in by flivver, millionaires, clerks, Broadway stars, speculators, chorus girls and housewives shoulder to shoulder in the mad rush for sudden wealth.

Against this seething, colorful background, Mr. Lardner has drawn a romance of the big league baseball training camps, with Tom Meighan as a baseball star who meets, en route to the Southland a dainty little miss who is visiting her grandmother in Florida. Their friendship ripens into love though neither admits it, and when the baseball star is released from his club through managerial jealousy, he goes into real estate, cleans up a fortune and even ousts his former teammates from their training ground which he has purchased.

In the meantime, the hero's enemies have learned of his fondness for the girl and she is unwittingly used as a trap to trick the baseball star into a bad real estate deal and too late, he learns that he is ruined. Worse than all, it appears that the girl has aided his enemies, but in the end, matters are cleared up, the girl proves her innocence and her own devotion to the ballplayer-magnate and the final scene finds them blissfully happy in the light of their own romance.

"The New Klondike" unquestionably offers the virile Meighan one of the finest and most appealing roles he has encountered in months, and one of which he makes the most. Lila Lee is adorable as the girl of the story, while a highly capable supporting cast interprets the minor roles of the pictures.

A side-splitting Glenn Tryon comedy, "Papa, Be Good;" the Pathe Newsreel pictures of world events, Mr. Gannon's fascinating orchestral embellishment and other features of wide appeal and interest will augment the program.

Still On Screen.

Lila Lee, whose marriage to James Kirkwood was thought to have closed her screen career for all time, has been won back to the camera and appears just as dainty and winsome as ever in Tom Meighan's new Florida romance, "The New Klondike."

GILDA GRAY IN PERSON AT RIALTO

Gilda Gray appears in person at the Rialto for a week's engagement, starting today. The feature photoplay will be "Hell's Four Hundred,"-a dramatic screen adaptation of Vaughan Kester's novel, "The Just and Unjust," starring Margaret Livingston. This is the story of a cabaret entertainer caught in the whirlpool of Broadway. Instilled with the desire for luxury, she decides to get it in the easiest way. She desires to marry money. The supporting cast is composed of Harrison Ford, Wallace McDonald, Henry Kolker, Marceline Day, Rodney Hildebrand and Amber Norman.

Gilda Gray makes her personal appearance on the stage in an act that is a miniature of the Follies Bergere. Beautifully costumed and lighted, it boasts a company of six pretty girls.

Although others have claimed the honor, Gilda was actually the first person to present the Charleston dance on any stage. It was Gilda, too, who popularized the South Seas in America. In fact, anything tropical with a palm leaf background has become synonymous with the little Nordic girl. Both of these dances are included in Gilda's repertoire at the Rialto this week. In addition, there is an artistic Polish dance, especially arranged by Michel Fokine, the famous Russian ballet master.

The overture by the Rialto concert orchestra will be selections from "The Student Prince." The International news and other auxiliary subjects will be shown.

The Sunday concert by the Rialto symphony orchestra, with an ensemble of 40 musicians, conducted by Mischa Guterson, will precede the regular performance today at 2 p. m.

Lucrezia Bori to Sing Here Monday a Week

Lucrezia Bori, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York, is coming to Washington. She will sing in the auditorium one week from tomorrow night, Monday, March 29, under auspices of the Peggy Albion concert bureau.

Miss Bori, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera house, has been enjoying her most triumphant season there this winter. She has sung almost all of the leading operatic roles—vivacious Violetta in "Traviatta," tender Mimi in "La Boheme," wistful Antonia in "Tales of Hofmann," lovable Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" and many more.

Romantic old Spain gave this little artist to the Metropolitan Opera house thirteen years ago. She was studying in an obscure convent when a visitor heard her beautiful soprano voice. He persuaded her parents to allow Lucrezia to give her voice to the world. She made her debut at Rome, in the opera "Carmen," while she was still in her teens.

CONTRALTO SINGS HERE WEDNESDAY

Mme. Sigrid Onegin, famous contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make her concert debut in Washington at Poli's theater next Wednesday afternoon, March 24, at 4:30 o'clock, as the fourth artist in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's philharmonic course of five concerts, which includes the final appearance in Washington this season of the Boston Symphony orchestra, under Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, on April 13.

Onegin is one of the great contraltos of the present generation, and it was not until this season that Mrs. Wilson-Greene was enabled to win her away from her Metropolitan appearances long enough to make a concert appearance in Washington. For her local debut, however, Mme. Onegin has selected a program of superb beauty and appeal, in which she will be accompanied by Mr. Franz Dorfmueller at the piano.

The program opens with a group of two numbers, the aria, "Pieta Signore" (Stradella), and "Furibondo Spira il Vento" (Handel). The second group on her program is one of four old English songs, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (Haydn), "Now the Dancing Sunbeams" (Haydn), "Love Has Eyes" (Bishop), and "The Dashing White Sergeant" (Bishop).

Mme. Onegin's third group consists of three Schubert songs, "Der Musensohn," "Rastlose Liebe," and "Der Erlkoenig," while the fourth and final group is a series of four songs in English, "Lullaby" (Cyril Scott), "Fairy Pipers" (Brewer), "Song of the Open" (Frank La Forge), and "Invictus" (Martin Shaw).

Seats for Mme. Onegin's first Washington concert appearance are now on sale at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's concert bureau, 1300 G street, and will be available at Poli's theater on Wednesday afternoon.

Gonzaga High School To Present "The Rivals"

True to the histrionic annals of Gonzaga High school, the Dramatic club of Gonzaga has selected the usual classic this year and will present Sheridan's "The Rivals" on April 13 matinee and April 14 in the evening.

"The Rivals," one of the best and amusing plays that flourished a century and a half ago still retains a charm and freshness. Many old favorites will be recognized in the following cast of characters: Sir Anthony Absolute, Edward B. Garner; Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Frederick W. Baltz; Acres, J. Carlisle Ruddy; Fag, J. Joseph McCarron; Faulkland, David F. Doody; Capt. Absolute, George A. Garner; David, Andre de Porry; coachman, Samuel I. Bond; Lydia Languish, Arthur F. Carroll; Mrs. Maleprop, Charles C. Dove; Julia, Frederick P. Renner, and Lucy, Paul A. Neuland.

JAZZ SHREW FEATURED IN NEW PHOTO

Fannie Hurst, author of "Humoresque," "Mannequin" and many other pictures and stories, wrote for Gloria Swanson "The Untamed Lady," a modern treatment of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" theme, which Frank Tuttle has produced for Paramount and which opens an engagement at Loew's Columbia this afternoon.

Lawrence Gray appears as leading man in this story of a spoiled, pampered daughter of millions, whose fiery, ungovernable temper has utterly ruined three matrimonial engagements prior to the time she meets a modern Petruchio in a young American business man who rescues her from a motor car in midstream and, after a series of highly thrilling incidents, captures her heart, not by force, but through the sympathy he arouses when the girl discovers that her own folly and selfishness has resulted in his serious injury.

The picture abounds in incidents such as the heroine's appearance at a formal dinner party clad in a bathing suit which causes the rupture of one engagement on the spot, her meeting with the hero when her auto has stalled in midstream, her stowing away on her fiance's yacht and her mischievous act which sends the vessel off its course, her enforced service in the engine room under the stern orders of the man who loves her, the girl's eventual imprisonment in an Adirondack hunting lodge and her subsequent breakneck flight down a rough, stony road on horseback which results in an injury to the man she loves which brings about her submission and devotion.

"The Untamed Lady" scored a hit last week at the Rivoli Theater in New York. James Creelman adapted it to the screen. Frank Tuttle's direction preserves the sophisticated atmosphere Fannie Hurst wrote into the script.

The Columbia management has arranged to supplement showings of "The Untamed Lady" with a group of added attractions, including Lige Conley's latest laughmaker, "Light Housekeping," the International newsreel pictures of world events, Mr. Brusilof's orchestral accompaniment and overture, as well as additional features of entertaining value.

Tschaikowsky Program.

The program for the Sunday concert today by the Rialto Symphony orchestra, conducted by Mischa Guterson, preceding the first show and starting at 2 p. m., is devoted to the compositions of Tschaikowsky, including "March Slav," "Valse des Fleurs," from "Nut Cracker" suite; "Andante Cantabile," "Fourth Movement of Symphony No. 4."

The soloist on this occasion is Miss Nina Norman, the well-known Washington soprano, who will sing "None But the Lonely Heart," also composed by Tschaikowsky.

BIG MYSTERY WILL BAFFLE METRO FANS

A plot as mystifying as that of "The Bat" will be unreeled before patrons of Crandall's Metropolitan Theater this week, beginning this afternoon at 3, when Rupert Julian's picturization of Anthony Paul Kelly's "Three Faces East," a film version of the stage play of international secret service, is presented for the first time in the National Capital.

The chief auxiliary film offering will be Bobby Vernon's latest two-reel comedy for Christie, "Page Me," and a new issue of the Metropolitan World Survey also will be shown. In addition to the musical program arranged by Daniel Breeskin, Milton Davis, Emile Smith and Nell Paxton will be heard in a group of special arrangements of classical and popular numbers for two grand pianos and triple-manual pipe organ.

In "Three Faces East" the central character is a beautiful young feminine secret service operative, whose allegiance it is impossible to determine until the final scenes of the picture.

Augmenting the qualities of thrill and suspense in which the subject abounds, "Three Faces East" presents a decidedly romantic vein in that the puzzling young woman of the drama falls desperately in love with the enemy alien whose life she finally is instrumental in taking to make good her oath of "For God—And Country."

The pivotal roles in this play are in the hands of Jetta Goudal, in the role of the secret service agent; Clive Brook, master mind of Germany's espionage system in England; Henry B. Walthall, Edythe Chapman, Robert Ames, Clarence Burton and Ed Brady. The production is in every respect excellent and Rupert Julian has done a fine bit of directing in sustaining unflagging interest without too soon revealing the trend of his major plot. He himself appears briefly in the role of the ex-Kaiser, which he made famous years ago in "The Beast of Berlin."

Doors will be open to the public at 2:30 this afternoon and the customary scale of admissions will, of course, prevail. The bill will be shown for one week only.

To Watch 'Em Work.

Any movie star at work on location is an object of intense interest to folks in the provinces, but Gloria Swanson and Tom Meighan have the knack of putting business out of joint in whole municipalities for days on end. Pinehurst, N. C., was overrun for nearly a week by Gloria Swanson fans from miles around while the star was at work on "The Untamed Lady," while Tom Meighan's movie land sale in Florida for "The New Klondike" put similar legitimate activities out of business for one whole day.

WASHINGTON OPERA IN LOHENGRIN

Tomorrow night will mark the high point in the career of the Washington Opera company, when Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be sung by a distinguished cast at the Washington auditorium, aided by a chorus expanded to 120 singers and an orchestra augmented to 65 musicians.

"Lohengrin" will be the first German opera ever sung by the company, and it is confidently predicted it will be the most artistic production the company has staged. The influenza epidemic has required a last-minute change in the case of one of the principal roles, Elsa, which was to have been sung by Anna Fitziu, soprano. Miss Fitziu will not be able to appear. In her place General Director Albion has engaged Marcella Roessler, soprano of the Metropolitan opera.

Paul Althouse, one of the finest of the American tenors, will take the role of Lohengrin, one of his best. Ina Bourskaya, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company, will sing Ortrude, while her fellow conspirator, Telramund, will be sung by Ivan Ivantzoff, barytone, whose work in the past with the company has met with universal success.

Sigurd Nilssen, whose debut as Friar Laurence in "Romeo and Juliet" won him unusual praise from the press of this city, will make his second operatic appearance in King Henry, one of the finest roles for basso that Wagner ever wrote.

Jacques Samassoud will conduct.

JOHN WARNER LEADING MAN

John Warner, leading man for the National Theater Players, the latter part of last season, during which he registered heavily in such plays as "Kiki" and "Why Men Leave Home," will return to the players this coming season as leading man. Since leaving Washington last September Mr. Warner has been steadily employed in the Broadway and road production of Ann Nichols' production, "White Collars."

Warner came to the National Players last year from a stock engagement in the middle West. He came East for the "White Collars" engagement, but finding three weeks intervening, employed that time in Washington. He is from Boston and has played in stock and road engagements, his longest stock engagement being at the Alhambra in Brooklyn, where he spaced out 34 weeks.

The National summer season opens Easter Monday, April 5, with "The Alarm Clock," and in the cast will be seen Leneta Lane, John Warner, Romaine Callender, Billy Phelps, Adelaide Hibbard and others.

MONDAY SHUBERT BELASCO MONDAY

At 8:30. Orch., $2.50 Mezzanine, $1.50 Balcony $1.00 Gallery, 50c. Mgmt. Lee and J. J. Shubert Mat. Wed., 50c to $1.50 Sat. Mat., 50c to $2 At 2:30

WILLIAM ANTHONY McGUIRE Author of "KID BOOTS" "TWELVE MILES OUT," "SIX CYLINDER LOVE" etc. Presents

JOE LAURIE Jr. in an American Comedy "A Great Little Guy"



COMPANY OF EXCEPTIONAL EXCELLENCE

Back Again for a Gala Holiday Week
EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 4th
Washington Welcomes to the Theatre of Its Birth
THE GLOBE GIRDLING
YOU'LL ROAR, SHRIEK, HOWL at the
GORILLA with MR MULLIGAN and MR GARRITY FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH
AN INTERNATIONAL LAUGH INSTITUTION
Incomparable Original New York Cast and Production Intact
MAIL ORDERS NOW
PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2.50; Pop. Mat., Wed., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00.
NOTE: It Is Respectfully Urged That Seats Be Obtained Well in Advance, Thus Avoiding the Long Lines at the Box Office at Performance Time.

F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST
Have the Great Honor to Announce for First and Only Time in Washington
THE MOSCOW ART THEATRE MUSICAL STUDIO
(The Synthetic Theatre)
of Vladimir Nemirovitch-Dantchenko
Engagement Limited to One Week Only
GALA PREMIERE TOMORROW EVENING AT 8 P. M.
POLI'S THEATRE
MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
Greatest Artistic Triumph in the History of America
"CARMENCITA AND THE SOLDIER"
Mon. Eve., March 22; Tues. Eve., March 23; Wed. Eve., March 24; Thurs. Mat. and Eve. March 25, at 2 P. M. and 8 P. M.
"LYSISTRATA" Fri. Eve., March 26, and Sat. Mat. and Eve., March 27, at 2:20 P. M. and 8:20 P. M.
Prices: Evenings—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30 and $4.40 (including tax). Matinees Thurs. & Sat.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20 and $3.30 (including tax).
Seats on Sale at Theatre Box Office and Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droops, 13th & G N. W.

POLI'S--WEEK Commencing SUNDAY, APRIL 4th--MAIL ORDERS NOW
The Bohemians, Inc., A. L. Jones & Morris Green, Managing Directors, present
THE ALL NEW SIXTH YEARLY EDITION
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
America's Greatest Annual Revue. With a Brilliant All-Star Cast
PRICES Evenings: Orchestra, $3.00; Balc., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; Pop. Thur. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00. Plus Tax

POLI'S--WEEK Commencing SUNDAY, APRIL 11th--MAIL ORDERS NOW
The Most Brilliant, Beautiful and Artistically Satisfying Operetta
BLOSSOM TIME The Musical Hit of Ages
Based on Incidents in the Life of Franz Schubert, the Composer
PRICES Evenings, Orc., $2.50; Balc., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 50c; Pop. Thur. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00. Plus Tax.

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

CRANDALL'S METROPOLITAN
F ST. AT 10TH
TODAY—3 to 11 P. M.
Cecil B. De Mille Presents
SPECIAL CAST
Led by Jetta Goudal, Robt. Ames, Clive Brook and Henry Walthall in Anthony Paul Kelly's tense mystery play
THREE FACES EAST
MUSICAL INNOVATION
MILTON DAVIS
EMILE SMITH
NELL PAXTON
2 Stieff Grands—Pipe Organ
Today at 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 & 9:30
COMEDY
BOBBY VERNON
In Christie's Hilarious
"PAGE ME"
News—Symphonic Introduction
Washington's Finest Orchestra
Daniel Breeskin, Conductor

EARLE
AMERICA'S PERFECT THEATRE
13th St., Below F
TODAY—3 to 11 P. M.
Pictures and Keith Popular Price Vaudeville
A Triple-Star Bill
JULIETTE DIKA
Franco-American Chanteuse In
EXCLUSIVE SONGS
HADJI ALI
Egyptian "Miracle Man" and Enigma, Known As the
"HUMAN VOLCANO"
McGUSHION TWINS
With Four Clever Artists Supporting In
"LET'S DANCE"
3—OTHER GREAT ACTS—3
On the Screen
AILEEN PRINGLE
With Edmund Lowe In
"SOUL MATES"

WASHINGTON OPERA CO.
EDOUARD ALBION, General Director, Presents
LOHENGRIN
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15
WITH
ANNA FITZIU
PAUL ALTHOUSE
INA BORUSAKAYA
IVAN IVANTZOFF
SIGURD NILSSEN
Orchestra of 60—Chorus of 120
JACQUES SAMOSSOUD, Conductor.
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
Prices—$1, $2, $3, $5. No Tax.
Seats, Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G., Main 487, and Woodward & Lothrop (Victrola Dept.)

Monday, March 29, at 8:15
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
BORI
Seats now, Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G; phone M. 487. And Woodward & Lothrop's (Victrola Dept.). Prices, $1, $1.50, $2, plus tax.

MASK AND WIG CLUB
University of Pennsylvania 38th Annual Production
"A SALE AND A SAILOR"
AUDITORIUM, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 8:15 P. M.
Seats Now Selling--Mrs. Greene's, Droop's

STARTED AT THE BOTTOM

Eddie Cantor, star of Florenz Ziegfeld's musical comedy success, "Kid Boots," to be seen at the National Theater this week, is a product of the great East Side of New York, which produces governors and mayors, of course meaning Al Smith and Jimmy Walker. Eddie Cantor started in life as a poor boy selling newspapers. On being asked why he went on the stage, Cantor makes the assertion that it was just because he was hungry. He had been thinking so long about a good square meal that he simply had to go out and hunt for a job. He tried three professions before he became associated with the theater. First, he worked for a brokerage firm down in Wall street as a messenger boy; then he became associated with the National Cloak & Suit Co., with whom he was put in the fur department, to take care of the fur coats. Once, during a spare moment, he put on a very handsome lady's coat, and began doing a little dance. The boss caught him doing the number and immediately told him that his services would no longer be required. His next job was as a waiter down at Coney Island, but this did not last long either. He really went on the stage with Bedini and Arthur, a popular vaudeville and burlesque team, with whom he was a sort of a helper. They did a comedy juggling act, and his duties were to pick up the things that dropped and hand them back to the star performers. All the time he practiced dancing, and soon became first class in that branch of the thespian art.

It was while with Bedini and Arthur, who, by this time, had a show of their own, that he first appeared in blackface, something which now he does not do.

After he had finished with Bedini and Arthur, Cantor went with Gus Edwards, in a musical comedy sponsored by that energetic manager. He then appeared in the music halls of London, and on returning to the United States was engaged by Mr. Ziegfeld for the 1917 Follies, and was with the big show for several seasons. It was then that he became a star at the head of his own company, under the Shubert management, returning after two seasons to Ziegfeld to be the bright luminary of "Kid Boots"—a lucky return for him, since it has put him on the top wave of popularity.

Last of the Specials.

The last of the special programs for children, according to announcement from Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, director of the public service and educational department of the Crandall theaters, under whose auspices these special bills have been presented, will be given at Crandall's Tivoli theater on Saturday morning, March 27th, at 10:15. The feature of the entertainment will be Jackie Coogan's delightfully amusing comedy-drama, "The Rag Man," supplemented by short-reel comedies and other specially selected subjects. This has been the most successful season of children's programs since their inception. The juvenile bills will be revived next year and it is hoped that the same generous patronage will be accorded them.

On the Way Back.

Waring's Pennsylvanians, the most popular modern orchestra known to Washington theatergoers, are on their way East by gradual stages after almost a year on the Pacific coast and a sensationally successful special engagement at the Chicago theater in Chicago, as a permanent house attraction. The Pennsylvanians, augmented in personnel to a total strength of eighteen, but still under the conductorship of Fred Waring with Brother Tom as soloist and pianist, will be heard in the near future as a distinctive added attraction at Crandall's Metropolitan theater, where they scored their first Washington hit.

WARDMAN THEATER
Wardman Park Hotel
(ENTRANCE THROUGH HOTEL LOBBY)
The Thos. Herbert Stock Co. Presents
NOT SO FAST
Week of March 22
Eve., 8:30. Sat. Mat., 2:30.
Prices, $1 and $1.50. Mat., 75c.
Box Office Phone Columbia 2000.

MUTUAL
TWICE DAILY
BEGINNING TODAY
JESSIE McDONALD
THE GREATEST BURLESK STAR
ALONG WITH
JACK LAMONT
AND THE BUNCH
A GREAT SHOW

First appearance in Washington
MME. SIGRID
ONEGIN
CONTRALTO
POLI'S, WED., MARCH 24, 4:30.
Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droops, 13th & G. Main 6493.

JANET RICHARDS
Every Monday Morning at 10:40
Public Questions:
HOME AND FOREIGN
MASONIC TEMPLE
13TH ST. AND NEW YORK AVE.
ADMISSION 65c.

Howison-Harriman
SONG RECITAL
MAYFLOWER HOTEL BALLROOM.
Friday Afternoon, March 26, 4:30
Tickets and boxes, Mayflower and Homer L. Kitt Co.

With the Old Sextet.

Phil Ryley, an important member of the "Kid Boots" company and one of the real figures on the musical comedy stage, made his first appearance in the theater with Henry E. Dixey. He played the principal comedy role in "Floradora" when that musical play was all the rage on the American stage.

Frank Fay, who was recently at Keith's theater, closed his vaudeville engagement last Saturday night and will soon be seen in "The String Saver," a comedy by William Grew and Frank Fay.

The show will open in Springfield, Mass., April 11. It will be

SEASICKNESS IS VERBOTEN

Immunity from seasickness has been added to the list of requisites for a successful screen actor. This new essential was recently added by Director Frank Tuttle, who made Gloria Swanson's latest picture, "The Untamed Lady," which opens an engagement at Loew's Columbia today.

One of the scenes is in the stokehold of a yacht during a storm. The set was built on rockers, and, by the application of manpower to levers, was made to roll and pitch like a vessel in a heavy sea. The first time Miss Swanson tried it she staggered off the set when the cameras stopped grinding, looking rather queer. An "extra" who was playing one of the stokers also grew a little pale after the second rehearsal.

When it came time to put three or four men in as stokers, Mr. Tuttle asked each one if he was liable to be seasick.

"Not from that motion," one replied in a rather disgusted tone.

He lasted two rehearsals and retired for a rest. Finally, however, a stokehold crew of old salts was found and the filming proceeded.

There wasn't much sport in this scene. The floor was flooded with water several inches deep, and the whole set pitched like a bucking broncho. But the sequence was finished without mishap, except that one of the stokers lost his balance and fell into the oozy mixture of water and coal dust, incidentally getting a good hard bump when his head hit the firebox door.

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ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Only Theater in Washington offering exclusively American and foreign stars of first rank.
TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
ZIEGFELD GREATEST PRODUCTION
NOTE—Box Office Opens 1 p. m. Today
EDDIE CANTOR IN KID BOOTS WITH MARY EATON
Staged by Edward Royce
POSITIVELY THE GREATEST SHOW I HAVE EVER PRODUCED. F. Ziegfeld Jr.
Best Musical Comedy Cast Ever Assembled
60 Glorified American Beauties
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT ONE WEEK ONLY SEATS THURSDAY
Here them sing / I Want To BE Happy / but I Won't BE Happy / till I Make You Happy Too
Eves. & Sat. Mat., $1.10 to $3.30. Wed. Mat., $1.10 to $2.75 including tax.
H. H. FRAZEE IS presenting The WORLD'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY
See them dance! Tea For Two and Two For Tea / Just Me For You and You For Me
NO, NO, NANETTE
Book by FRANK MANDEL and OTTO HARBACH
Lyrics by OTTO HARBACH and IRVING CAESER
Music by VINCENT YOUMANS
JULIA SANDERSON
DONALD BRIAN
FRANK CRUMIT
ONA MUNSON
AND THE INCOMPARABLE GLORIOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

NOTICE— To All Washington To Greet The Return of
SYLVIA LENT
VIOLINIST
(OUR OWN SYLVIA)
In Recital Thurs., 4:30 April 1st
Tickets—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00—T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., Kitt's Music House

THE CAPITAL'S FAVORITE PLAYHOUSE
B. F. KEITH'S
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
The Great Artists of the World Exclusively
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Songs by
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Super Supporting Stars
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A Flash of Black Jazzology
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SUNDAY SYMPHONY CONCERT Begins at 2 P. M.
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Appearing -in- Person
AMERICA'S QUEEN OF THE DANCE
Appears Sunday at 3, 4:42, 6:17, 8:00, 9:42. Week days, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

GLORIA SWANSON
"THE UNTAMED LADY"
IT'S A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
By FANNIE HURST
The famous author of "Humoresque" and "Mannequin" has given Gloria her greatest role in this fascinating story of a daughter of wealth whose temper had shattered three engagements before she met the man who won her heart! It's packed with thrills and romance!

LIGE CONLEY COMEDY--"LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING"
INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL--OTHER HITS
COLUMBIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
STARTING THIS AFTERNOON
LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATER

THOMAS MEIGHAN
WITH LILA LEE
IN "THE NEW KLONDIKE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
BY RING LARDNER
Gather around, folks! Here's the biggest, gayest, merriest romance of the glad springtime! A love-story of Florida in '26—the new Klondike—with Meighan as a big league ball player, making and losing a fortune in real estate, but winning a real sweetheart.

ADDED HITS
GLENN TRYON COMEDY
PATHE NEWSREEL
GANNON'S MUSIC--ETC
WEEK STARTING TODAY---SUNDAY, MARCH 21
LOEW'S PALACE THEATER

Chats on Stage and Screen Folk

Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL

The theater is dead! The world is mad! We have lately been most busy trying to prove these statements. Mr. Kiesler, whom we must thank more than any one else for the interesting international theater exposition now held at Steinway hall, is responsible for the former statement; most of the plays written in "the modern method" are responsible for the latter.

Though there is printed in bold type in the program for the exposition "the theater is dead, let us give it a splendid funeral," the crowds that have daily been in attendance, as well as the many contribution of the exhibitors themselves, gives the printed statement the lie. Last Saturday when Richard Boleslawsky spoke the lecture hall was unable to seat all the people that came into it to listen. Mr. Boleslavsky, you know, was one time codirector with Stanislavisky, of the Moscow Art theater, and is now director of his own experimental laboratory theater here in New York; so what he has to say is of importance. The theater, he said, is neither painting nor music, nor sculpture, nor even literature; it is action. The actor must cease to be the mimic and become the translator of action. So he must know rhythm, must learn that color and line in themselves, in right combinations, can impart an emotional sensation to the spectator; and through knowledge and experience he must train his mind and body to become a perfect instrument through which the beauty of action may be revealed.

* * * *

Certainly it seems that the "moderns" are suggesting that the world is mad. You may remember "R. U. R.," one of the first plays of this series, in which the Capek brothers told us that we were gradually becoming machines and that human instincts and emotions were disappearing. There was, too, the "American Anthem" which Laurette Taylor did, and "Processional," by the Theater Guild, which depicted in none too pleasant music the jazz spirit of this present age. The human being became in "Processional" a sort of puppet controlled and enveloped by the terrible syncopation of decadent noise.

But this year even more strange modernistic philosophies than usual have found place on the stage. Em Jo Basshe's "Adam Solitaire," in which is shown man's unsuccessful struggle with fate did not last long, it is true, nor did Strindberg's more lovely "Dream Play" (a forerunner, as it seems to me, of this whole expressionistic movement); but "The Great God Brown," O'Neill's intense and luminous tragedy of a man's struggle with his soul is destined a longer life. And while Werfel's "Goat Song" is no longer playing at the Guild, it is not because it was unpopular but only because being a production with an all-star cast, the running expenses were tremendously large.

Next week another work of Werfel's, is to be done by Jacob Ben-Ami and Ann Harding, and we are told that it is to be quite as perplexing as the other. "Nirvana," a chaotic jumble of religious fanaticism by Lawson, the author of "Processional," was just a bit too mad, and while it was rehearsed for five weeks, it lasted but for four short nights. But even it had its disciples.

* * * *

As mad as any of them is "The Moon Is a Gong," now playing (as these words are written) at the Cherry Lane Playhouse. How long it can last is difficult to say, as there are as many as 65 actors in the cast, and as the playhouse seats only 196 there seems no way in which the management could take in money even with the "standing room only" sign posted nightly. It is a play by John Dos Passos; it has no plot and the scenes run along without any perceptable sequence.

I am told that it is remarkably beautiful when read. Like "Processional," it depicts a jazz crazed age; there is a funeral where the family meet to gossip to the tune of jazz; there is a train wreck and as the dead bodies are carried by, the others think only of their own petty joys and worries and not at all of the tragedy that has just been enacted. In viewing the play one understands what he is trying to say through the lack of unity and his haphazard choice of incidents never allows his meaning to be clear. On the whole, he said, the world is very mad!

Our forefathers returning to the modern theater would have let things go at that and have quickly hurried back to there celestial Victorian homes. But we may be saner than they would think. For as long as we are able to ridicule and criticize ourselves we need have no fear of the asylum.

The theater is more active today than ever before in history; the world in sufficiently sane since we who live in it are trying to see and correct the hectic condition of our modern life.

Taught By Rose Stahl.

Ruth Donnelly, who is an important member of the cast of "A Great Little Guy," in which Joe Laurie, jr., comes forward as the star at the Belasco theater tomorrow night, is a protege of Rose Stahl. Miss Donnelly hails from Trenton, N. J., which is also the home city of Miss Stahl. Four seasons with George M. Cohan and a season with David Belasco have given Miss Donnelly valuable experience.

Ray Walburn, who is cast for an important role in "A Great Little Guy," has played in this city with William H. Crane, Henry Miller, Ina Claire and Madge Kennedy.

Yes, Sir, They Will.

The boys will like Jessie, says friend Garrison, of the Mutual. Inquiring just who Jessie was, Garrison informed Ye Ed it was none other than Jessie McDonald, one of the best-known stars in burlesque who is playing her annual engagement at the Mutual this week.

WORTH-WHILE PLAYS

ARTISTS AND MODELS—WINTER GARDEN. If you see a review of this type, this is the best in town. It is funny!

CRADLE SNATCHERS — MUSIC BOX. Kept on this list by the unanimous praise of almost every one except this reporter!

THE GREEN HAT—BROADHURST. Katherine Cornell does a beautiful piece of work as Iris Marsh.

DEAREST ENEMY — KNICKERBOCKER. A truly tuneful musical comedy in the dress of revolutionary days. Should not be missed.

THE VAGABOND KING—CASINO. A glamourous production based on the life of Francois Villon.

SUNNY—NEW AMSTERDAM. Still one of the most popular extravaganzas. Marilyn Miller is the star.

CRAIG'S WIFE—MOROSCO. Mrs. Craig finds tragedy in selfishly caring more for her house than for her home.

YOUNG WOODLEY—BELMONT. A delicately written and presented comedy of youth, giving Glenn Hunter a chance to make you cry as well as laugh.

TWELVE MILES OUT—PLAYHOUSE. Melodrama, and a hair-raising one at that.

EASY VIRTUE—EMPIRE. Not as strong diet as "Craig's Wife," so possibly more enjoyable to some. Jane Cowl very good in a part she finds easy to play.

THE COCOANUTS—LYRIC. Generally considered the funniest musical show in town, for it has the Marx Brothers.

THE GREAT GOD BROWN—GARRICK. Eugene O'Neill creates the use of masks in modern drama, making an interesting experiment, and almost a great play.

THE GREAT GATSBY—AMBASSADOR. One of the few comedies recently come to town worth seeing; but it certainly is.

LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM—HARRIS. Of the farces, both for the writing and playing, this heads the list.

BUNK — BECKSHER. Nonsense, high spirits and a jolly good evening.

The Human "Ostrich" Eats Almost Everything

The Earle theater this week will present one of the marvels of the age in the person of Hadji Ali, Egyptian "ostrich." Hadji Ali, according to leaders of the medical profession in this and other countries, is the first person in the world to gain complete control of the muscles of the stomach and occasion their reaction at will to do his bidding. Among his feats are the drinking of from 60 to 100 glasses of water in an amazing short time, using a pint of kerosene as a chaser, regurgitating the kerosene upon a flaming torch and then expelling the water from his stomach to extinguish the blaze; swallowing 30 or 40 filberts and one almond and then expelling the almond whenever bidden, whether before, after or among the filberts; swallowing handkerchiefs of three different colors and producing them from his stomach in the order of colors demanded. It is stated upon reliable authority that the Rockefeller institute has offered Hadji Ali $100,000 for his body upon his death. He has mystified the medical fraternity and scientists in all parts of the world. He was born off the coast of Africa of Egyptian parents. His engagement at the Earle will be limited to the single week beginning this afternoon at 3.

Stepped It Long Ago.

Ann Pennington is accredited with having popularized the Charleston as a mode of dance expression, but it was done in the South long before this dimple-kneed darling essayed it. Bernice Adair, who does a unique version of this intricate dance during the action of "Burlesque Carnival," this week's attraction at the Gayety theater, saw and stepped it when she was a child in South Carolina. It had no name then, and with a very slight variation of the shoulder movements, is the same bit of terpischore, declares Miss Adair, that the darkies used to do below the Mason and Dixon line. Miss Adair, who is doing this Charleston as a part of her specialty act with the show, has mastered its gyrations admirably. It is no unusual thing for her to receive letters from people in the audience, asking for an interview and an opportunity to tell her that the Charleston is in nowise new and that it is simply an old negro dance stunt brought up to date. Miss Adair, by the way, has been known to teach various groups of nonprofessionals in some of the cities she has visited the way she has conceived and executed the much-maligned Charleston.

Of Doyle and Dixon.

Harland Dixon, now with "Kid Boots," will be remembered as formerly of the team of Doyle and Dixon, a sensational dancing team who made their big hit with one of Fred Stone's productions a few years ago. When Stone became incapacitated during a New York run, through an accident, Dixon jumped into his part and played for many weeks at the Globe theater. He is one of the best and most original dancers on the American stage, and a rare comedian as well.

Divorce and Murder.

A carefully balanced mystery plot is one of the most fascinating themes of literature and drama. So deep is the mystery woven in "The Other Woman's Story," which comes to the Strand theater today, that it is guaranteed to balk the sleuthing instincts of any motion picture audience.

John Goodrich wrote the screen version of "The Other Woman's Story" from the novel by Peggy Gaddis.



LUCREZIA BORI, Prima donna soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera House, who will be presented in concert at the auditorium by Mrs. Peggy Albion, March 29.

KENTUCKIANS PLAY HERO

"Not So Fast" is the title of the play which the Wardman theater will present this week.

North and South again meet—a battle rages—not roaring cannons this time, but a battle of wets.

Henry Watterson Blake fresh from the hills of old Kentucky, a slow-moving kindly figure, arrives in New York to settle a business deal involving the estate of an old friend. As a coguardian of this estate he must match wits with an aggressive New Yorker. Ordinarily an honest man, this New Yorker succumbs to the temptations of Wall street and plans to swindle the heirs of the estate of which he is also coguardian. Money and a girl are involved.

Many tense and laughable moments mingle to make the play one of the most entertaining of the season.

Ruth Harrison, as the girl and Parker Fennelly as Henry Watterson Blake, supported by the well-known and lovable cast of the Thomas Herbert players, can be depended upon to give patrons the best show in town.

Hardworking Otto.

Otto Harbach, coauthor of "Kid Boots," is undoubtedly the most successful writer of musical comedy librettos in America. Some of his best known works are "The Three Twins," "The Firefly," "Katinka," "The O'Brien Girl" and "Wildfire," and there are at least a score of others.

ONLY TWO CONCERTS

Following the concert on Wednesday afternoon, March 24, at Poli's, of Mme. Sigrid Onegin, the famous Metropolitan contralto, there will remain only one Wilson-Greene concert this season, the final 1925-26 appearance of the Boston Symphony orchestra, under Serge Koussevitzky, at Poli's on Tuesday afternoon, April 13.

Although definite dates have not yet been fixed, Mrs. Wilson-Greene is announcing a particularly strong group of concert attractions for the season of 1926-27, starting probably late next October. This list, which will include four appearances in Washington next season of the New York Symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor, will include concerts by the following artists:

Fritz Kreisler, world-famous Austrian violinist; Sergei Rachmaninoff, renowned Russian pianist and composer; Mme. Jeritza, sensational Viennese prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Amelita Galli-Curci, world's greatest coloratura; Claudio Muzio, soprano; Chicago Civic Opera Company; the Boston Symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor; Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera Company, baritone; Chaliapin, at the head of his own opera company; Marion Talley, remarkable 19-year-old Metropolitan soprano; John McCormack, greatest of Irish tenors; Dusolina Giannini, brilliant young American soprano; Mme. Onegin, who sings here on Wednesday, and other famous concert stars to be announced later.

Meanest in the World.

Charlotte Greenwood, America's longest comedienne, headlining at B. F. Keith's theater this week in "Her Morning Bath," says the meanest person in the world is the one who suggested that "The Star-Spangled Banner" be played during her current demonstration of a movie queen's matutinal ablutions. And that person was none other than Norma Mitchell, coauthor of "Cradle Snatchers," and author of Miss Greenwood's sketch. The suggestion was rejected.

As it is, constant calls on the telephone, the arrival of packages, the ice man, and finally a burglar keep Miss Greenwood busy hopping in and out of her tub, and necessitates the very expert manipulation of a voluminous bath towel in which she enfolds herself when interruptions occur.

French Farce Coming.

A French farce comes to the Belasco Sunday, April 11, for one week. "The Kiss in a Taxi" is a farcical comedy adapted for the American stage by Clifford Gray from the original "The Five O'Clock Man," which was written by Maurice Hennequin and Pierre Veber. Arthur Byron, Janet Beecher, Claudette Colbert, John Williams, Harry Hanlon, Charles Mather, Patricia O'Connor, Mario Underwood and George Graham are in the cast.



JOHN WARNER, leading man of the National Theater Players, who open their season Easter Monday.

MASK-WIG CLUB HERE

The Mask and Wig club of the University of Pennsylvania will present their 38th annual Easter production on Friday evening of this week, March 26, in the Washington auditorium, with a cast composed of leading members of the club recruited during the season from the entire student body at the university.

"A Sale and a Sailor," or "Glory, What Prices," was written by an undergraduate, Albert G. Miller, jr., who is himself a prominent member of the cast, with a musical score by Charles Gilpin and two undergraduates, Boland and Zoob, and contains an unusual number of splendid chorus numbers, destined to become popular, and of which the singing chorus, a feature of this season, has already made a number of records.

"A Sale and a Sailor" has for its background the little fishing village of Nantucket, during the struggle of the colonies for independence, and contains a unique cast of characters, of which the leading men will be George Kunkle, Charles W. Boeckler, E. C. Magee, Raymond de S. Shryock, A. G. Miller, jr., Edward S. Lower, jr., I. L. W. Gloninger, Francis I. Curtis, Harold Roy, Harold E. Merrick and B. A. Towell are the leading "ladies."

Greenwich Village Follies.

The new sixth annual edition of the Greenwich Village Follies comes to Poli's theater for a week's engagement, starting Easter Sunday.

The principal laborers in the hilarious proceedings of the revue include Moran and Mack, internationally-famous blackface duo; Toto, the great clown; Fred Allen, droll and humorous comedian; Anna Ludmilla, Dorothy Neville, Seymour and Howard, Tierney and Donnelly, Florence Hedges, Daniel Higgins, Deuel sisters, James Naulty, George Christie, Miriam Meade, David D. Morris, Terrence Kennedy and Billye Weston.



FRANCIS C. W. PATON, leader of the Mask and Wig dancing chorus of their annual play at the Washington auditorium next Friday.

LITTLE MEN HAVE CLUB

It has remained for Joe Laurie, jr., who comes to the Belasco theater tomorrow night as the star in William Anthony McGuire's new American comedy, "A Great Little Guy," to discover the potential fraternal qualities of the little fellows on and off the stage, and he has organized what is known as the Little Men's club. The intial movement toward the formation of a club nation-wide in its scope, and composed of men considerably under medium stature, took concrete form in the grill of the famous Friars club in New York one evening last month. Seated around a table were Joe Laurie, jr.; Little Billy, the vaudeville star; Eddie Cantor, star of "Kid Boots," and several other Friars when it was discovered that every man at the table was below medium height. Laurie was being felicitated upon the happy title of his new play when he proposed the immediate organization of a club, the membership to be restricted to "little guys." Discussion turned upon the qualifications for membership, and it was agreed that a committee composed of Laurie, Little Billy and Eddie Cantor draft articles of incorporation and embody restrictions as to the height of applicants. Laurie and Cantor are nearly the same size, while Little Billy is a midget. Both Laurie and Cantor recently played long engagements in Chicago, and within a few days following the meeting at the Friars, had made up a list of "little guys" numbering more than 200 men in that city alone, who were eligible to membership. Turning their attention to Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and Baltimore, this membership committe wrote down the names of their friends in these cities whose stature and good fellowship recommended their eligibility for membership, and this rapidly growing list will surely be amplified during the engagements of both Laurie and Cantor in this city this week and next. The Little Men's Club of America will hold its first annual meeting either in Washington or New York in June.

Thirty-Eighth Annual Play by College Club

The Mask and Wig club of the University of Pennsylvania will present their thirty-eighth annual play, "A Sale and a Sailor," for one performance only on Friday night, March 26, at 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium.

Five veterans of the club, Albert G. Miller, jr. (the author of this year's production), Raymond Shryock, Harold Merrick, George C. T. Kunkle, and Francis I. Curtis are the leading players in the cast.

The six newcomers in the current production will appear in leading juvenile parts, having been chosen after intensive weeks of competition in which several hundred students took part.

Justly famed for the beauty of their stage settings and costumes, and the real ability of their dancing chorus, directed by Charles W. Morgan, jr., the Mask and Wig club have this season developed their glee under the able direction of Paul Hartenstein, into a splendid singing chorus, which is foreordained to become a decided feature of the performance. Messrs. Gilpin, Boland and Zoob have provided a musical score which equals anything done by the club in previous years, a particular feature being the male chorus number entitled "Freedom."

Rock Pile Softer.

Much is heard about folks sleeping on pool tables during the height of the Florida land boom, but Tom Meighan star of Ring Lardner's new Florida comedy, "The New Klondike," rises to ask if any of his audience ever slept on a pool table. Tom spent the best part of an hour "sleeping" on one for a scene in "The New Klondike," and hereafter, he says, he prefers to pick out a nice, comfortable rock pile. "The New Klondike" opens at Loew's Palace today.

A Washington Girl.

Mary Eaton, the charming comedienne and terpsichorean wonder with Ziegfeld's "Kid Boots," is the daughter of a former Washington newspaper man. Mary surely comes from a talented family, since she has two sisters prominent on the stage, Pearl and Doris Eaton. Now a younger brother is preparing himself for a stage career, and a nephew, "Eddie" Mills, is one of the best child actors on the New York stage.

Coming Theater Attractions

Following is the list of theatrical attractions secured for local playhouses during the week beginning next Sunday, March 28:

"No, No, Nanette" will return to the National theater on Monday night, March 29, for an engagement of but one week with Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian, Frank Crumit and Ona Munson heading the cast. This is the organization that broke the attendance record at the National only a few weeks ago.

"No, No, Nanette" is a comedy of wit. The musical theme of the piece is the song "I Want to Be Happy." Even in the complications which revolve about Jimmy Smith, the unwise philanthropist who has taken on Betty from Boston, Winnie from Washington and Flora from Frisco, there isn't the remotest hint of seriousness. All is youth and joy and love and laughter.

The sum and substance of the plot has to do with the droll situations that entangle Jimmy, a Bible publisher, because of his injudicious philanthropy. Prompted only by the best spirit he pours munificent benefits upon the three fascinating damsels as well as upon Mrs. Jimmie's ward, Nanette. The fun grows riotious when the four tantalizing girls simultaneously pounce upon their benefactor while he is enjoying life at his summer cottage in Atlantic City.

There is no question about it—"No, No Nanette" carries one on a joyous excursion into the enchanted land of happiness.

For the coming week the Mutual is announcing "Girl Friends," a burlesque show that is a burlesque show. The principals among the "Girl Friends" include such well known players as Frank L. Wakefield, Erin Jackson and Ruth Mayer.

A show filled with laughs, pretty girls, sightly scenery and tuneful songs will be next week's attraction at the Gayety theater when Lewis Talbot's "Wine, Woman and Song" will be the current offering. The high standard of Gayety shows is lived up to in every particular and, even excelled in this attraction. Harry "Shuffle" LA Van and Nate Busby divide the comedy leadership and the beauty delegation, employing a score of singing and dancing girls, will be headed by Helen Kennedy, Dotty Bates, Pearl Smith and Alma Montague, with a beauty chorus of eighteen young and comely misses.

The Earle theater next week will present another sterling bill of Keith popular-priced vaudeville, feature and short-reel film offerings and the customary house features. The feature film will be Producers Distributing Corporation's production of "Red Dice," in which Rod La Rocque is the star. Orchestral overture under the conductorship of Floyd C. Wheeler and pipe organ recital by Alexander Arons will round out the bill.

Blossom Seeley, "The Girl Who Glorifies Syncopation," will top the bill at B. F. Keith's theater for the week of March 28 with Benny Fields. James J. Corbett and Bobby Barry will be featured in their Breezy comedy, "Taking the Air." Charles Withers, the one and only, will be seen in "Withers Op'ry," a travesty on the old time variety.

Beginning next Sunday, March 28, an array of vaudeville acts, together with the usual feature photoplay and subsidiary attractions, will be the offering of the Strand theater. Headlining the bill will be a miniature musical comedy revue of Sidney Platt's "Fifty Miles From Broadway," with Harry B. Watson and Reg. B. Merville and company of eleven. The feature photoplay brings Delores Costello in "Bride of the Storm."

The next attraction announced for presentation at Loew's Columbia theater, following the engagement there of Gloria Swanson in "The Untamed Lady," will be Marion Davies in Metro-Goldwyn's magnificent production of George Barr McCutcheon's famous romance, "Beverly of Graustark," directed by Sidney Franklin, with Antonio Moreno and Roy D'Arcy in the principal supporting roles.

"The Combat," starring House Peters, and presenting Wanda Hawley in the leading feminine role, is the feature photoplay at the Rialto next week. It is a story of a lumberjack, a hard fighter and a slave driver with his men who finally wins his life's ambition when he is made boss of the lumber camp, only to have the job taken away from him and given to the nephew of the owner of the lumber company.

Bebe Daniels is announced as the star of the program at Loew's Palace for the week starting next Sunday afternoon, March 28, in "Miss Brewster's Millions," Clarence Badger's production for Paramount of the famous George Barr McCutcheon novel and Winchell Smith stage success. Warner Baxter, Fred Sterling, Andre de Beranger and others will appear in Miss Daniels' support in this de luxe comedy and gorgeous screen fashion parade.

Conway Tearle and Dorothy Mackaill, supported by Robert Cain and a strong cast, will be seen for the first time in Washington in the stellar roles of First National's production of "The Dancer of Paris," at Crandall's Metropolitan theater next week. This is the first of Michael Arlen's widely discussed fictions to be picturized in this country. The usual complementary features will be included in the bill.

Florence Vidor and Adolphe Menjou will be seen in the title roles of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," at Crandall's Tivoli theater, the first two days of next week. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Ricardo Cortez and Greta Barbo will be screened in Monta Bell's production of Ibanez's "Torrent;" Thursday and Friday, Reginald Denny in "What Happened to Jones;" Saturday, Vera Reynolds and William Boyd in "Steel Preferred."

Michael Arlen's story of "The Dancer of Paris" will be presented in First National's picturized form at Crandall's Ambassador theater the first three days of next week with Conway Tearle and Dorothy Mackaill in the co-stellar roles. On Wednesday and Thursday the attraction will be "The Wanderer;" Friday, Tom Moore in Cohan's "The Song and Dance Man;" Saturday, Sally O'Neil, in "Don't."

The following feature bookings are announced for next week at Crandall's Central theater: Sunday and Monday, Lou Tellegen and Gertrude Astor in "Borrowed Finery;" Tuesday and Wednesday, Richard Barthelmess in "Just Suppose;" Thursday and Friday, Vera Reynolds and William Boyd in "Steel Preferred;" Saturday, Rod La Rocque in "Braveheart."

"Blues" With Red, Says Gilda Gray

Everything written in a minor key and sung in a plaintive negro dialect is not a "blues" song. It takes a touch of a vivid personality to get the "blues" over the footlights, and Gilda Gray, the shivering, shaking, shimmy queen, former Ziegfeld Follies star, who appears at the Rialto in person this week, has discovered that the surest method is to tinge her "blues" with a border of red.

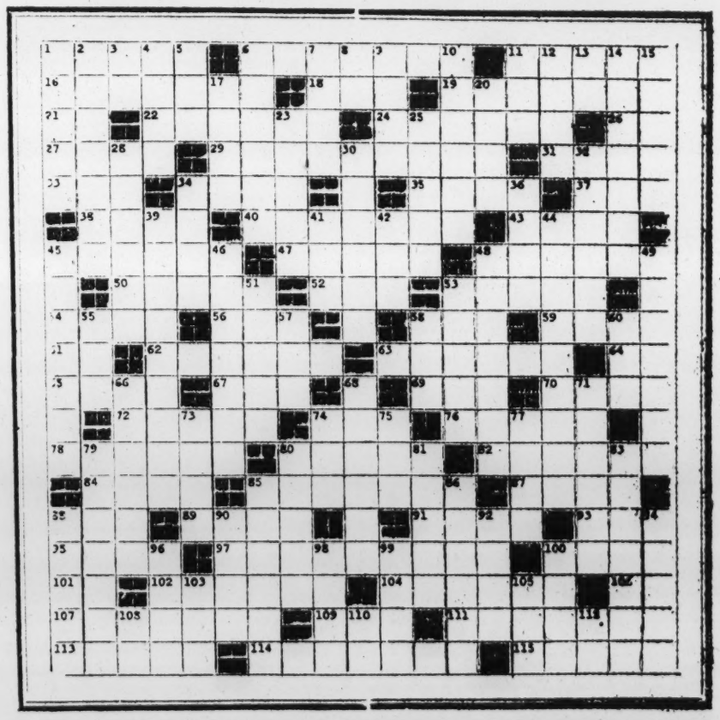
"In 'The Beale Street Blues,'" says Miss Gray, "I have wrapped the song itself around the personalities of the girls who form my company. They lend it the touch of color necessary to take the dolor out of the song without affecting its plaintive effectiveness."

Regular Monday Talk.

Miss Janet Richards, at her talk on public questions tomorrow morning in the Masonic temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, will attempt to clear the decks of a number of questions of miscellaneous interest—both home and foreign—which have been sidetracked of late because of the paramount importance attaching to the league activities at Geneva.

After bringing the Geneva situation briefly to date, Miss Richards will take her audience on a personally conducted tour of the globe, touching upon the highlights of many interesting questions in the different countries, which will be greatly clarified by the use of large maps. The talk will begin at 10:40 o'clock.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1 Last
6 Protects
11 Out of order
16 To Comprise
18 Make of automobile
19 Eccentric
21 Right (ab.)
22 District in British East Africa
24 Thoroughfare
26 Myself
27 Neat
29 Decorated
31 In a short time
33 Embrace
34 A minute particle
35 Present month (ab.)
37 Small bed
38 To impose upon
40 Intrinsic nature of anything
43 Unlock
45 Closer
47 Slap smartly
48 Disturbed
50 Pertaining to one's birth
52 Beverage
53 Austere
54 Ditch on outside of fortress wall
56 Egg of insect
58 Rested
59 Small island
61 Suffix
62 Fastened
63 Furnishes with food
64 Elevated (ab.)
65 Genuine
67 A fowl
69 By
70 Lump of clay
72 Has life
74 Decay
76 Author of Robinson Crusoe
78 Thinner
80 Kind of silk
82 Knocked softly
84 Impel
85 Overhead covering of a room
87 Stagger
88 Equip
89 Origin
91 Decide
93 Small animal
95 Largest quantity
97 Period during which anything lasts (pl.)
100 Viper (pl.)
101 Above
102 Lover
104 Fond of dress
106 Salvation Army (ab.)
107 Harbor near the sea
109 Before
111 One who tells a story
113 City in Germany
114 A seaport of Wales
115 Throws off

VERTICAL.

1 An arm of the sea
2 To force in without invitation
3 Southern State (ab.)
4 Astringent mineral salt
5 Drag
6 Legislative body
7 Persia
8 A degree (ab.)
9 Waste
10 Calm
11 Form of "to be"
12 Floor covering (pl.)
13 That thing
14 Hot, dry wind of the desert
15 Odor
17 Italian (slang)
20 Revolutionist (pl.)
23 Robe
25 Arranged compactly
28 Large lizard
30 Model (pl.)
32 Large body of water (pl.)
34 Encounter
36 Vocal inflection
39 Talking artlessly.
41 Watering place
42 Compass point (ab.)
44 Periscope lens
45 Number
46 Herdsman
48 One who speaks
49 Relinquished
51 Enjoys
53 Satisfied
55 Native metal
57 X
58 Juice of plant
60 Name of famous Pope
66 Araüses
68 Process of dressing oneself
71 Sufferers from a loathsome disease
73 Tack
74 Kirk (Fr.)
75 Prefix, three
77 Till the soil
79 Belonging to Europe
80 Rhythmical arrangement of syllables, as in poetry
81 Home of famous witch
83 Passed, as time
85 Woos
86 Group or class embracing subordinate classes (pl.)
88 Divert
90 Scent
91 Verb "to be" (Latin)
94 Emperor (pl.)
96 Thin band
98 Extent of surface
99 Fifteenth of certain months
100 Nurse in India
103 Put on
104 Society of Lusitania survivors (ab.)
108 So
110 Registered nurse (ab.)
112 Tellurium (ab.)

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

M	I	N	A	R	E	T	■	A	R	A	C	H	I	C
A	R	E	■	E	N	A	C	T	E	D	■	A	D	O
L	E	S	T	■	D	R	I	E	S	■	A	M	E	N
L	■	T	A	P	S	■	N	■	T	A	P	E	■	C
E	M	■	M	A	■	O	D	D	■	H	E	■	B	E
T	O	S	S	■	A	R	E	A	S	■	S	P	A	R
S	U	N	■	A	V	A	R	I	C	E	■	I	N	N
■	R	E	G	L	E	T	■	R	I	O	T	E	D	■
O	N	E	■	E	R	O	S	I	O	N	■	C	A	R
T	E	R	M	■	T	R	E	E	N	■	K	E	N	O
O	R	■	A	T	■	S	I	S	■	M	I	■	A	S
L	■	D	R	O	P	■	N	■	M	E	T	E	■	E
O	R	A	L	■	O	M	E	G	A	■	S	C	A	T
G	U	T	■	E	P	I	D	O	T	E	■	R	I	T
Y	E	A	R	N	E	D	■	T	E	X	T	U	R	E

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WE PLAY LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
STRAND
BEGINNING TODAY ALL WEEK
A MARVELOUS ARRAY OF TIP-TOPPERS
"YIP YIP YAPHANKERS"
—with—
JOHN ROTHANG and FRANK MELINO
10—Company Of—10
Joe—YOUNG & GRAY—Ethel
In "Forget-Me-Not"
By Wm. K. Wells
Elizabeth Friedman's
ELIDA BALLET
With Adele Jeanne, Premier Danseuse
SAMMY DUNCAN
"The Pride of Bonnie Scotland"
BEE STAR
"The Shooting Star of Spangleland"
PHOTOPLAY—ALWAYS FIRST TIME SHOWN
"The OTHER WOMAN'S STORY"
—with—
ALICE CALHOUN and ROBERT FRAZER
A Melodrama Full of Thrills and Mystery
ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS

In the Realm of Art and Books

By ADA RAINEY.

THERE could scarcely be a greater contrast than the paintings exhibited last week by the "Six Boston Artists" and the painting by the three artists shown this week. Charles Bittinger was born in Washington, but now lives in Boston. Mr. Bittinger is an associate member of the National academy.

His paintings are of the representative school in contrast to modern tendencies. They are most of them of interiors painted with regard to minute detail of historical accuracy and objective reality. This is what Mr. Bittinger aims to do and what he succeeds in doing admirably. It is obviously beside the point to criticize an artist for not doing what he in no way attempts to do. It proves a decidedly narrow and local point of view to be able to see only one style in art or to find nothing worth while in paintings that are only of one's favorite school of art, if one has a favorite school.

As there are many moods and aspects in nature, there are as many angles of vision from which to view her as there are artists. It is what an artist gives us of beauty that is of value, but we often times must largely extend our idea of what beauty is. Perhaps by the merest chance the artist sees beauty where we do not. Perhaps if we really are enamored of beauty we could find out much more about it than we at present know, if we would studiously seek to see what the artist sees and expresses.

Beauty Not Fixed.

In other words, beauty is not a fixed element or a static thing. Each age sees more, and differently, than the preceding, and what it sees is of interest to the man of open mind. Perhaps the artist whose province is to see more and farther than the ordinary mortal has a pair of glasses of rose or of pale purple hue that opens a new and undiscovered world to him that he would perforce tell us about. It may prove to be a world of adventure, charm and delight. It most likely will prove to be a world that would rest us from the tedium and monotony of our own work-a-day world.

Mr. Bittinger sees such a world of charm in the quaintly costumed ladies as seen in the "Admiral's Daughter," the lady playing the spinet in "The Old Wallpaper" and "The Inaugural Ball." The interiors are not only exquisitely painted, but have much historical interest. "The Church of Paul Revere" is typical of the puritanical spirit and its coldness. "The Staircase, Library of Congress," is really a remarkable piece of painting, so perfectly does it give the opalescent hues and the forms of the ascending stairs in a design of great beauty. In the "Library, University Club, New York," only by careful observation can one see the hours spent on detail that make the picture what it is. The artist spent four months on painting this one canvas. It is a small canvas, and that is a long time for this age of speedy work and slap-dash methods. It is an excellent antidote for some of the water colors last exhibited.

Colonial Houses.

Then there are paintings of some of the colonial houses which New England and the South is dotted with, and often the owners and their friends of a day that is past form part of the picture. Certainly these paintings will harmonize most effectively with colonial interiors.

The artist is not limited to this form of art. He is most successful in landscapes. "Duxbury Hills," an autumn view, is lovely in color, broadly and strongly painted. There is a breath of the autumn winds in this which is delightful. It is a decided contrast to the interiors and the exteriors of the houses. There are two portraits, one of "Joe," reproduced last week on this page, and another called "The Lady and the Horse," and thereby hangs a tale of great interest.

Picture Under Portrait.

Mr. Bittinger has distinguished himself by certain experiments and investigations in regard to color which have aroused much interest among scientists. In this present painting there is a picture under the portrait. The portrait alone can be seen in white light, but with the aid of red glass the portrait disappears and another painting appears under the surface, as it were. However, the second painting is not painted under the first, but at the same time. This is a most difficult thing to accomplish.

Mr. Bittinger designed the scenery for the Music Box Revue which played here last year, and also for a play which is at present playing at the Rivoli theater in New York. Under the changing lights thrown on the stage, there is a great change of color wrought through manipulation of the invisible spectral difference in color. In other words, certain colors neutralize or absorb the values of other colors with a new and startling result. These experiments are of value in advertising, posters and theatrical productions, but not of importance in representative paintings except in certain inks



that may be used in etchings and paints which can be used for water colors.

Landscapes Well Done.

The paintings by Edith Hoyt are landscapes painted in Canada, with the exception of a very few. Miss Hoyt has her eye keyed to see the beauty in the sea, and the trees that shade and send a loveliness over the earth. "Sentinel Pines on the St. Lawrence" is lovely in color and has a sky especially well painted. "Opalescent Waters," "Mountains at Brie, St. Paul," "At the Bend of the Murray," and "From a Hilltop," are delightful in feeling and well handled.

Miss Hoyt is skillful in her painting of skies, water and the distance in the hills. Her art is sane, sure and sincere. It, too, is representative and conservative, but these are pictures that one would like to live with, so serene and happy is their mood, so well is nature portrayed. "The Garden of the Gods" is an impression of the hills and flowers that grow in nature's own garden, there are interesting rhythms in "Autumn Hillside."

The six paintings by Josephine White are also Canadian scenes, but are somewhat lithographic and not so convincing, although they have interest and convey a phase of nature that is appealing.

Chafing Dish Supper.

This afternoon at the club there will be no tea, but in the evening there will be a chafing-dish supper at which the committee on social activities will be hosts. There will be book reviews, songs and stories. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leisering will be hosts, and Gideon S. Lyon will be the guest of honor. He will speak on "Some Landmarks of Literature of American Politics." On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl van Valkenberg will be hosts. Dr. William B. Carpenter, the guest of honor, will speak on "Literary and Other Contacts Between the Occident and the Orient."

Art Course Valuable.

The art instruction at the Central High school, under the direction of Miss Jessie Baker, is practical and of unusual value in awakening appreciation in the students as well as giving excellent preparatory instruction. The course extends throughout the four years, beginning with minor drawing and printing, with color theory and lectures on art appreciation. Next comes special drawing with figure composition, then costume design, which is required with sewing. Here the students are taught the principles of abstract design, historic costume and interior decoration.

The exhibition of the work of the students is excellent and shows much originality and talent. Especially good were the costumes designed for the play, "The Blue Bird," which was given at the high school. The costumes were all designed and made by the students under the direction of the teachers. The stage settings also were designed and set up by the students, and were artistic and effective.

It is such training and study of the principles of art that will in time create a real feeling and appreciation for art which will make conditions of life more harmonious and more beautiful. It is the application of the principles of art to every-day life that is essential; then will dawn the understanding that art is an integral part of life and not something added. The element of art is expressing things in a beautiful and harmonious way. This can be done in buildings, in dress and in city planning. It is as the youth of the country is trained that the result will be effective.

Independent Exhibition.

The Society of Independent Artists is holding its tenth annual exhibition in the Waldorf Astoria hotel. The president, John Sloan, in appointing the committee said: "During the past decade the independent exhibitions have attracted the largest number of artists exhibiting together anywhere. This year more than 700 artists are represented in the exhibition. Every type of art is exhibited and nearly every State is represented."

This society was started to give the young and unknown artist a chance to have his works seen. Since it was begun the dealers have taken up the modern art extensively, so there is not such a crying demand for the young artist with



PHOTOS - HENRY MILLER

Upper—"Indian Warrior," by A. Phimister Proctor, on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Lower—"Dancer and Gazelles," by Paul Manship, also at the Corcoran Gallery.

ideas outside the academic tradition, to have an opportunity to show his works. The consequence is that less and less has the society been the rendezvous of the "wild men." This year the report from New York is that the largest part of the canvases shown are by well-known and established artists, not at all of the "wild man" type.

Charcoal Club Preparing.

The Charcoal club, of Baltimore, is making extensive preparations for the seventeenth annual exhibition of contemporary American art to be held at the Maryland institute, Baltimore, from April 6 to May 2. The jury will meet at the institute Monday, March 29, and includes Charles Morris Young, N. C. Wyeth and Richard Meryman. The artists invited to exhibit include Francis Speight, Morgan Colt, Hawley Lever, John Folinski, Alice Judson, F. C. Frieseke, Karl Anderson, Mary Butler, Amy W. Cabot and Jerry Fahnsworth.

The coming exhibition of Italian paintings which opens at the National gallery Thursday will evoke wide interest. Few there are in America aware of the trend of contemporary art in Italy. The opportunity to view this art will be awaited with interest. Christian Brinton says in the foreword to the catalogue: "The aim of the present exhibition is to offer a balanced and comprehensive picture of current Italian artistic activity. The picture opens with the work of the great protagonists, Boldini, Mancini and Medaro Rosso, and closes with a courageous presentation of futurist painting and decorative art. Every movement of consequence finds place on these walls, with special emphasis upon the work of certain painters and sculptors who have risen to prominence as the result of post-war influences. You will hence be able to adjudge the merits of what may be termed the living art of Italy. You will be able to trace in color, line and form the artistic physiognomy of a country recently fired to new effort, yet ever mindful of its heroic heritage."

The names of Spadini, Casorati, Oppi, Ferrazzi, De Chirico, Conti and Donghi are those of the younger men. It will be of importance to see what young Italy has been thinking and doing with its heritage of artistic beauty.

New Newark Museum.

A new museum has been opened in Newark, N. J., which has a broad policy. A feature of the opening is the group of living American artists which the museum has purchased. This is one of the largest purchases of works by living American artists ever made by a museum in a single year. It is the avowed policy of the Newark museum to encourage living American art. The works acquired by the museum during the year include Robert Henri, John Sloan, George Luks, Jerome Myers, George Bellowes, William Glackens, Louis Kronberg, Samuel Halpert, Brysom Burroughs, Gifford Beal, Augustus Tack, Niles Spencer, Arthur B. Wilder and others.

The museum says in effect: "Here is a group of paintings acquired during the past year. We consider them to be honest, capable works characteristic of certain leading tendencies in contemporary American painting. We believe that the public will enjoy them and study them with interest, and that their makers are worthy of whatever recognition or encouragement they may receive at our hands." An excellent policy for a museum to adopt.

Good Pictures for All.

The American Bureau of Art established in Chicago is for educational purposes, to awaken interest and appreciation in pictures in the buying public and to give the public who can not afford to buy original paintings good reproductions of the best paintings. It is shown that good pictures have an important place in every day life and should be in every home and school room, and that if it is not possible to own an original of merit, then there are excellent color reproductions of fine pictures within reach of the majority. This educational material is distributed through the press, radio, loan exhibitions of fine reproductions to clubs and schools, and in other ways. Three booklets are published, "Outline of Art," "The Pictures in Your Home" and "Pictures for Schools." The booklets are simple explanations of simple rules for hanging and arrangement of pictures, a comprehensive study and a popular outline for art study covering the ground from Egyptian art to the present time. Copies of these may be had by addressing the American Art Bureau 166 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

Marjorie Phillips has an exhibition of her paintings now on view at the Durand-Ruel galleries in New York.

Wins Philadelphia Prize.

Richard Meryman, assistant principal of the Corcoran School of Art, has been awarded the Philadelphia prize of $150 for the portrait of Calvin Coolidge, jr., which is now on exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. The prize was awarded by popular vote.

Current Exhibitions

THE CORCORAN GALLERY—Closed until the Biennial Exhibition, April 4.

THE ARTS CLUB—Paintings by Charles Bittinger, Josephine White, Edith Hoyt, until March 27.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—1628 Twenty-first street. Old and modern masters. Special exhibition by Maurice Sterne until March 30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by John W. Winkler until March 26.

THE NATIONAL GALLERY—Exhibitions of Italian paintings. From March 25.

THE FREER GALLERY—Permanent collection of American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art.

DUNTHORNE'S GALLERY—Etchings and aquatints in color by John Taylor Arms, until March 27.



CONSTANT dosing upsets little stomachs. Modern mothers prefer to treat children's colds externally—with Vicks VapoRub. They simply rub it on the throat and chest at bedtime.

Vicks acts two ways at once:

(1) Like the old-fashioned poultice in "drawing out" the soreness and pain; and, at the same time,

(2) Like a modern vapor lamp because the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of medicated vapors which are inhaled all night long. These loosen the phlegm and open the congested air passages.

Most colds yield by morning to this double direct action.

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



BLAIR NILES, author of "Black Haiti," which has just been published.

BOOK NOTES

Meade Minnigerode's new book, "Some American Ladies," deserves special attention. It is composed of biographical studies of seven women, Martha Washington, Abigail Adams, Dolly Madison, Elizabeth Monroe, Louisa Adams, Rachel Jackson and Peggy Eaton—six first ladies of the land, and another who was first only in notoriety.

Mr. Minnigerode has written of these women and their various adventures with his familiar acumen and charm; but the position occupied by his subjects has enabled him to write more than biography, and he has lost no opportunity to re-create some of the most dramatic and exciting scenes in American political history.

"The American Ballet," by Ted Shawn, is perhaps the first serious book on the dance which has ever been written by a dancer. Mr. Shaw hardly needs an introduction to American readers. He and Ruth St. Denis, his wife, have done more to establish the dance in this country than any other exponents of the art.

In this book, Mr. Shawn expounds his philosophy of the dance. In discussing the various phases of the question of a national American ballet, he has gone into all the different sources from which such a ballet derive, not only in choreography, but in plot, music, design and tradition of thought. It is a book not primarily for the dancer, but rather for the intelligent reader.

More serious in tone than the dainty verse in Mr. Inman's two previous volumes are the collected poems in "American Silhouettes," by Arthur Crew Inman. Here the author looks upon the restless life of a great American metropolis and from the vantage point of his detachment praises and satirizes the passing crowd. Among the interesting silhouettes are "The Night Accountant," "The Fatalist," "The Subway Motorman," "The Old Maid," "The Minister," "The Elevator Man." And in all of them one can feel the ceaseless activity of the modern city and the echoes of its many voices. "Mr. Inman's poems," says John Clair Minot, "are the work of one whose thoughts have gone straight to the heart of things in the world around him. There is a particularly happy gift of phrasing, both in the serious poems and in those of lighter vein."

Since his retirement from active politics a few years ago, Clemenceau, most vivid of modern statesmen, has spent much of his time in his cabin on the Vendee shores at work upon biography of Demosthenes, the Greek orator, who devoted all his powers to arousing the Greeks to defend their country against the Macedonian invasion. The result is a masterly study of one of the great figures of the world, which is at the same time delicately and symbolically a spiritual autobiography of the "Tiger" himself. Understanding readers of the book will see in the account of the brilliant effort of Demosthenes to arouse the defeatists to a sense of public danger, a fiery lesson for France, yielding here, yielding there, to foreign pressure in the name of peace. Everywhere in the book it is clear that under the guise of the Athenians—the most idealistic of peoples, through whose lightheartedness the most beautiful ideal of human hope was in danger of shipwreck—the Tiger has always in mind his own beloved fellow countrymen, for whose interests the best efforts of his long life have been spent.

The book, excellently translated by Charles Miner Thompson, promises to be one of the most distinguished and vital publications of the world, and one which will attract world-wide attention.

"The Tour of the Prince of Wales Through Africa and South America," by Ralph Deakin, has the following preface by the Prince of Wales:

"I am very pleased to accept the dedication of a book which is to appear shortly after my return from my last long overseas tour and which describes, in full and accurate detail, the unforgettable four months which I spent in Africa, my short stay in St. Helena and my visit, on the homeward voyage, to three friendly and most hospitable South American republics.

"The author has, I know, given all the spare time he was able to devote during the course of a tour when spare time was at a discount, to writing his story. I feel sure that it will be of great interest to those who already know the countries I have visited and I trust that it will be equally appreciated by many others.

"If, as I hope, this permanent record of my travels reaches some of the friends I have made during the last six months, it may serve to remind them of many happy incidents in a tour which to me is full of such memories and from which I have gained much valuable knowledge and experience."

PUBLIC MEN ARE BORN SO, MUSSOLINI SAYS, WRITING FOREWORD TO BIOGRAPHY

The sage of Chelsea's test of a great man—that he is sincere—could be passed without hesitation by Benito Mussolini, the new political comet in the skies of European affairs, if we may accept the witness set forth in a most readable volume, "The Life of Benito Mussolini," by Margherita G. Sarfatti. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

The picture of Mussolini by Signora Sarfatti is necessarily a "close-up," because she writes from the vantage ground of close friendship with her subject and thorough sympathy with his ideals and undertakings. One of the most entertaining portions of her book is that which contains a unique preface by Mussolini himself. In it he declares that he hates biography when he is the subject thereof, whether it is favorable or unfavorable. Many of the national notables of America can sympathize with the great Italian when he states:

"The public man is born 'public'—he bears the stigma from his birth. He is a pathological case. You are born a public man as you are born 'normal' or 'mentally deficient.' No kind of apprenticeship will serve to make a 'public man' of one whose natural tendency is toward domesticity. The public man, like the poet, is born to his doom. He can never escape it. His tragedy is one of infinite range—it extends from martyrdom to the supplying of autographs."

Belittles Life.

Mussolini continues, "In essence it is no great affair, my life. There is nothing extraordinary in it to capture the imagination. No victorious wars, no out-of-the-way adventures, no creation of a new system of thought. It is a life full of movement, certainly, but it is a less interesting life, for instance, than that of the late Savage Landor, the great traveler."

In his conclusion he pays the author a compliment when he declares: "This book pleases me because it presents me with a sense of the proportions as regards time and space and events, and without extravagance, despite friendship and community of work and of ideas."

One thing the book definitely does not do; it does not bring one to a concrete conclusion as to whether Mussolini is the savior or scourge of Italy. How could it, when history itself has not decided the point?

A Great Mother.

One point is certain and sure. The name of this blacksmith's son, born to obscurity and the humble routine of the poor, will rank a place in Italian history.

Signora Sarfatti finds the traces of greatness in the boy Mussolini even as the gray beards who remembered Lincoln told that he was unlike other boys. The most truthful promise of Mussolini's youth could be found in that school-teacher mother of his, the Signora Rosa, who stood out from her circle as a woman apart. Lincoln once said: "All I am and all I hope to be I owe to my angel mother." Mussolini might echo these words. For his was the modern type of the ancient Roman matron—a compendium of the virtues of her time and an inspiration to any son.

This child, born on July 29, 1883, predestined to success by this fact, according to the old Italian tradition, his biographer chronicles as a very "naughty, troublesome little boy. Benito seems to have been ready for every kind of mischief." No doubt, the gossips of the neighborhood predicted all kinds of bad ends for him. Signora Rosa must have merely smiled at these prophecies. She watched her lad as he sat with the other bambini in her schoolroom. She looked over the hills and far away in his behalf, as well, and as he grew into a sturdy youth she knew that this son of hers would need other contacts, other mental influences than those the village could provide, and so with difficulty she persuaded the revolutionary father, Alessandro Mussolini, to send the lad to college. The father's objection arose chiefly through the fact that these colleges were conducted by the "Neri," the "Blacks," as the clerical party are called in Italy.

Religion Revived.

However, he yielded and Benito was placed in the College of the Salesian Fathers at Faenza. Signora Sarfatti points out in an interesting chapter on "Mussolini and the Catholic Church" that this period in the college had a lasting effect on him. To it she accredits the fact that Mussolini "influenced, perhaps, to some extent—to what extent who can say?—by his memories of the Salesian college, Mussolini had the crucifix brought back, and with it the morning prayer, into all the elementary schools of Italy, and he affirmed the need of religious instruction in all classes of primary schools."

"It is entirely Mussolini's work," she claims, "if, like the nation itself, the official organs of Italy, obtentatiously antireligious until now, seem animated today by a breath of religious faith."

That the ranks of the fourth estate in Italy, like the same institution in America, is often a training school for greatness is an interesting point brought out in the story of Mussolini. It was his journalistic experience that gave breadth to his genius and daring to his soul.

It is a vivid picture the author paints of the war Mussolini, the patriot in the gray-green uniform of the ordinary fantaccino, who met his baptism of fire in the Alpini, learning the rigors of warfare 2,000 meters above the sea on high mountains, in trenches which were holes scraped out of the solid rock and entirely exposed to the weather.

In a stirring chapter the author relates the swift and dramatic rise to power of Mussolini, rebel one day and prime minister the next. With color and fire she tells of that October day in 1922 when the new premier rode at the head of his victorious fascisti before the complaisant king when the welcoming bells of a new era struck in Italy. With a master stroke she depicts the manhood character of Mussolini when she tells how "the great function over, Mussolini was heard to say, 'And now let us go and work.'"

E. E. P.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

IN THE HEART OF HOOSIER LAND. By Louis Ludlow. (Pioneer Book Co., Washington, D. C.)

This book is of particular interest to the writing fraternity at the National Capital, of which Mr. Ludlow has been a popular member for years. The book carries the reader into another world of long ago and makes him live in imagination in the thrilling pioneer days.

Mr. Ludlow has faithfully depicted the sturdy pioneer folk who conquered the wilderness and laid foundations of the state.

Not the least of its value are the clever illustrations by Clifford Berryman, whom the Capital also claims as its own.

CHILD OF THE WILD. By Edison Marshall. (Cosmopolitan Book Co., New York.)

That the child is father to the man, in the words of the poet, Wordsworth, may well be believed by a perusal of the pages of this new book by the author of the "Sleeper of Moonlit Ranges." It is a story of Hopeless Land, and a little boy lost there who struggles for life on an unfriendly shore. The story tells his adventures when he returns as a man to his own people, who reject him. Romance and adventure are injected into this tale, and reckless appeal to the law of might as right. Then there is the surrender to the influence of the girl he calls "the daughter of the sun."

From the beginning of the book when the lad is cast on an uninhabited shore to his return to his homeland and his sweetheart, the book is full of human interest. Illustrations are by Herbert M. Stoops.

CHILDREN OF TWILIGHT. Folk Tales of Indian Tribes. By Emma Lindsay Squier. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

Every one is interested in keeping alive and preserving the folklore of the Indians and therefore this book which has been carefully written by Miss Squier after traveling from Alaska to Arizona to get her facts from the old men of the tribes is particularly valuable.

It is only in the memory of the aged of the tribes that this folklore, so rapidly vanishing, still exists. There is a mystic beauty and a real lesson in each one of the series of stories she has written which will appeal not only because of their simple beauty of diction, but because we all feel that we must know all we can about the pathfinders of the great American continent.

THE PERMANENT ECLIPSE. By Michael Maurice. (Frank Maurice, Inc., New York city.)

The author of this detective mystery story has reached the desired result in detective story writing and has managed to keep the reader guessing until the very last page as to what did really happen to Henry Stafford, English prince of finance.

Of course, many writers of fiction have had the husband disappear in thin air between the home and the station leaving a young and beautiful wife not knowing whether or not she was a widow. But in this book Mr. Maurice has managed to give many unusual turns to the situations and piles up mystery upon mystery until we do not realize that we are being served the same old dish, for it is so attractively garnished.

There is a touch of whimsy and idealism and a clear understanding of human nature and human emotions not always found in mystery stories.

PORTRAYAL OF BENSON PUBLISHED

The many Americans who are interested in the careers of the wonderful British family of the Bensons, which gave so many leaders to English life, will welcome the news that G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, has brought out a Benson memorial, "Arthur Christopher Benson," edited by E. H. Ryle.

A group of Benson's friends have told in a delightfully graphic style of the different periods of Benson's career. An unpublished essay by Benson also is included in the volume.

Nine of Benson's friends in their tributes have succeeded in leaving upon even the most casual reader a picture of a lovable and charming personality. It is true that the Benson drawn is not a particularly forceful character, but this can be forgotten in the study of the many virtues and graces of the man.

It must be stated also that these friends have refrained with extreme good taste from an extraordinary laudatory style which adds effectiveness to the presentation of the subject. Neither do they damn him with faint praise.

The sketch of A. C. Benson as a literary worker was given over into the capable hands of Percy Lubbock and the Rev. Edward Lyttleton. Mr. Lubbock does not find a great degree of literary ability in Benson's works, but he does commend his amazing "facility." "It swept," he continues, "his many other gifts into itself—his sharp-sighted imagination, his fine taste in words and phrases, his avid delight in beauty, his quick intellectual curiosity. It overwhelmed them. It diluted them, he had far more good wine than most people, but in the never-failing flow of his facility it turned pale as fast as it was poured."

Several chapters are devoted to tales of Benson's early days and charming chapters deal with his Eton college days as master at that famous school, while others depict his life in the same capacity at Magdalene college, Cambridge.

These illuminating glimpses into the life of the English youth of the period when "Benson" flourished are themselves well worth reading irrespective of the part they shared in the days of the English divine, scholar and author.

PROCESSES OF THOUGHT EXAMINED

"Creative Freedom," by J. W. T. Mason (Harper & Bros., New York), is a portrayal of the growing interest in the mind of man and the processes of thought.

The author evidently read extensively in preparation to writing what was to be the last word on the subject, but his ambition fell short of performance.

Perhaps one of the principal troubles in Mr. Mason's presentation is that he has attempted to "write down" to his readers instead of requiring them to "read up" to him. Therefore, the uninformed reader would gain the impression that there was more value in Mr. Mason's deductions than actually exist, from a scientific point of view, at least. And how can an author who boldly consents to his publishers printing on the book jacket the claim, "he sets forth with great insight, out of a broad philosophical background," be treated other than from the scientific viewpoint.

As a book of poetry or fiction, "Creative Freedom" would be harmless, but as a serious work it has glaring errors of conclusion and lacks the surety of exact scientific knowledge which is the best refuge and the only safe guide for a writer on the philosophy of living, no matter into what channels his thought may be directed.

There is no doubt of the good intentions of Mr. Mason and there is some advance in the fact that at least he has tried to answer the prevailing question of the human mind: "Why human living is as it is, what it means and in what direction it is bound?"

Of all the chapters in the book those on "Personality," "Woman" and "The Evolution of Love" will probably excite the most general interest.

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In the Realm of Musical Affairs

By ELISABETH E. POE.

SYLVIA LENT, daughter of the late Ernest Lent, of Washington, and Mrs. Lent, who has won laurels as a violinist and is regarded as one of the gifted members of the younger school, will give a recital on April 1 at the National theater.

Miss Lent was born in Washington and received her early instruction from her father, who was a cellist and composer. She was the first pupil to be accepted by Leopold Auer when he came to this country.

Miss Lent, who is now only 20 years old, made her professional debut in Berlin in 1922. She appeared also in Leipzig, Munich, and Dresden.

In America Miss Lent has repeated her European successes. She has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, the Detroit Symphony orchestra, and the New York Symphony orchestra.

In completing the arrangements for the appearance of the Bach choir here on April 6, announcement has just been made of the soloists who will also accompany the organization. They are Emily Stokes Hagar, soprano; Mabel Beddoe, contralto; Arthur Kraft, tenor; Fred Patton, barytone, and Charles T. Tittmann, bass.

Miss Hagar and Miss Beddon are strangers to Washington, though they have toured extensively throughout other sections of the country. Both have been soloists with the choir in Bethlehem and have received the unqualified indorsement of Dr. J. Fred Wolle, the director.

Mr. Kraft is generally acknowledged to be the best oratorio tenor in the United States. Because of his heavy schedule the local friends of music had considerable difficulty in obtaining his services for the occasion.



PAUL ALTHOUSE, who will sing the title role in "Lohengrin" tomorrow night.

Fred Patton has been heard here so frequently that comment upon his singing is unnecessary. He has been a soloist at the Bach festivals several times and is thoroughly familiar with the "St. John Passion."

Charles Tittmann needs no introduction, for he has a host of friends, both in the East and West. His work at Bethlehem has elicited high praise from the elite of the critical field.

The Washington Opera Company will meet its supreme test tomorrow night at the Washington auditorium, when Wagner's "Lohengrin" is sung as the fourth opera of the season. General Director Edouard Albion, in undertaking the first Wagner opera of the company's history, has arranged for a chorus of 120, considerably larger than the regular chorus of the company, and the orchestra has been expanded to 65 musicians.

The work all season has been pointed toward this opera with the chorus and orchestra gradually being brought to a state of high accomplishment for this score, which demands as much from these two adjuncts as it does from the principals.

The chorus, starting rehearsals on a basis of four a week, in the past few weeks has been driving away industriously virtually every day. The orchestra, too, has been thoroughly drilled in a score which constantly demands the emphasizing of important themes as the various principals come on the stage.

The stage settings, one feature in which the company has made remarkable progress over former years, will again be drawn from the equipment of the Manhattan Opera Company, as will the costumes.

The principals for the cast, Paul Althouse, tenor; Ina Bourskaya, contralto; Ivan Ivantzoff, barytone, and Sigurd Nilssen, basso, form about as fine a group as could be obtained for the music and wonderful drama of this opera.

The melodies and harmonies of "Lohengrin" call for a depth of feeling more profound than that of the other operas sung this season. The training of the company through the three operas preceding "Lohengrin" has been such as to have prepared both singers and orchestra for the great test which they will face tomorrow night.

Mr. Albion believes that Washingtonians will have reason to be proud of their own company after the performance. The attendance is expected to reach new high figures for the season for the combination of "Lohengrin," and the excellent cast assembled has brought interest in the Washington company not only in Washington, but in Baltimore and other places.

The entire company from Mr. Albion to the newest members of the chorus are filled with enthusiasm over the prospects of the performance, and the work is certain to be benefited by the inspiration they all feel. They all feel that opera history will be written here tomorrow night.



SYLVIA LENT, Washington violinist of international fame who will appear here in April.

A program was given at the Florence Crittenton home on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Wayne B. Wheeler sang two groups of miscellaneous numbers, Mrs. Raymond B. Dickey, violinist, played two groups of Kreisler compositions and transcriptions. Mrs. Inez J. Nalls was the accompanist throughout. Mrs L. C. Bethel gave a talk on her collection of butterflies.



MRS. E. M. BROSIUS, local harpist of wide reputation.

On the evening of April 7, at 8:30 o'clock, in the United States National museum auditorium, William A. C. Zerffi, the eminent vocal authority, will give a free lecture on "Folly and Fact in the World of Song."

Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan opero house of New York, will give her only concert of the season in Washington one week from tomorrow night.

The fifth of the organ recitals at the Library of Congress will be given on Tuesday at 7:45 o'clock by Edgar Priest.

Mrs. Raymond B. Dickey, violinist, with Miss Edith Athey at the piano, gave a group of classical numbers and a group of modern numbers on a program given at the North Capitol M. E. church Friday evening.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs has elected Miss Gertrude Lyons recording secretary to fill the unexpired term of Marian Kieff, resigned.

The new junior girls' chorus was reported, the Allegro Music club of Neighborhood house, directed by Mrs. F. M. Stoddard, also a new senior chorus, the George Washington University Girls Glee club, Estelle Wentworth, director.

Miss Goodwin, chairman for the hymn memory contest, held a meeting in her studio Monday afternoon for those conducting the contest in Sunday schools, homes and institutions. At that time plans were made for holding the examinations.

A joint song recital will be given at the Mayflower Friday afternoon by Helen Howison and Charlotte Harriman. George H. Wilson will be at the piano for both singers, except for one of Miss Howison's groups, when Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe will play, and Miss Howison will feature a new song by Mrs. Howe, "The Prinkin Lady."

The Chaminade Glee club, directed by Miss Esther Linkins, gave a concert at the Tuberculosis hospital Tuesday evening. They were assisted by J. E. S. Kinsella, bass, and Mrs. Helen T. Murray, club accompanist. The club has been engaged for a benefit concert to be given next Friday evening in the auditorium of the new public school in Bethesda, Md. Helen Belt, violinist, and J. E. S. Kinsella, bass, will be assisting artists.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall gave a short group of songs and duets at the luncheon of the Lions club at the Mayflower hotel on Wednesday. They were accompanied at the piano by Robert Feuerstein.

William Wade Hinshaw, of New York, announces that he has signed contracts with the Misses Minnie Tracey and Emma L. Roedter, of the Women's Club of Cincinnati, to give a Mozart festival during the first week of May in Cincinnati. This is to be the first Mozart operatic festival ever given in America, and the works to be produced include Mozart's three best operas —"Don Giovanni," "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "The Marriage of Figaro," all of which are to be sung in English.

On Friday in the auditorium of the Library of Congress Harold Samuel, the distinguished English pianist and foremost interpreter of Bach's clavier-works, played an entire program of pieces by John Sebastian Bach.

Dorsey Whittington, young American pianist, will give a recital Friday night at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South at 8 o'clock. The program will include "Ballade, D Minor" (Brahms); "Impromptu, E Flat Major" (Schubert); ballet music from "Rosamunde" (Schubert); "In the Evening" (Schumann); "Perpetual Motion" (Weber); "Sonata, B Flat Minor" (Chopin)—Grave, doppio movimento; Scherzo; Funeral March; Finale, Wind Over the Graves. Valse, "Old Vienna" (Godowski); "The One-Horse Sleigh" (Nathan Novick); "Rain, Rain, Go Away" (Reuven Kosakoff); two intermezzi (Felix Deyo)—A Flat Major and E Major (in the mood of Brahms); "Staccato Caprice" (Rudolf Friml).

Is American music neglected in favor of foreign importations? Is it true that it is difficult for an American composer to get a hearing? To encourage native talent, which, according to Edouard Albion, founder of the Washington Opera Company, is one of the greatest needs of American music, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in connection with its biennial convention at Atlantic City, May 24 to June 5, has arranged a contest designed to give unknown composers an opportunity of being heard, and to bring unpublished compositions of merit before professional American musicians and publishers.

The contest is open to any composer who is an American citizen, and the federation will arrange for the publication of the winning compositions. Those eligible to compete will be divided into five classes, and the compositions will be classified under three headings: 1. Songs, part songs, choruses for women's voices, song with unusual instrumental accompaniment; 2. Instrumental numbers and chamber music (orchestral works will not be considered), and 3. State songs. Details of the rules governing the contest can be obtained from Mrs. Ross H. Maynard, East Middlebury, Vt.

A concert will be held at the First Congregational church tomorrow night. The program will be given by Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, bass; Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano; Charles T. Ferry, composer-pianist and accompanist, and will include:

"Per la gloria d'adorarvi" (Bononcini), "Santa Lucia" (Neopolitan song), Mr. Tittmann; "Il mio bel foco" (Marcello), "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt" (Tschaikowsky), "Widmung" (Schumann), Mrs. Stahl; aria, "Vision Fugitive" (Herodiade) (Massenet), Mr. Tittmann; "Desert Night Song" (Charles T. Ferry), "Daybreak" (Charles T. Ferry), "Danse eccentrique" (Charles T. Ferry), Mr. Ferry; "Lia Aria" (L'Enfant Prodigue) (Debussy), Mrs. Stahl; "The Kerry Dance" (Molloy), "Tally Ho" (Leoni), Mr. Tittmann; "We'll to the Wood and Gather May" (Grifles), "Agamede's Song" (Ardayne), "The Message" (Blazejewicz), "The Challenge of Spring" (Liddle), Mrs. Stahl.

The fifth Lenten organ recital will be given at the Church of the Epiphany by Warren Forman Johnson, the assistant organist, Washington cathedral, Wednesday, at 4:45 p. m. It will be a Reger program.

Max Reger was born in Bavaria in 1873, and died at Jena, Germany, in 1916. He was appointed professor of organ, harmony and counterpoint at the academy in Munich in 1900. Six years later he was made director of the university at Leipzig, which post he held until his death. It is generally conceded that Reger possessed a lofty idealism, daring originality, and amazing contrapuntal skill. Undoubtedly he has won the greatest number of admirers through his remarkably fine works for organ. The program is:

First movement (allegro con brio) from "Second Sonata," Op. 60; "Pastorale," Op. 59, No. 2; "Intermezzo," Op. 80, No. 10; "Toccata," Op. 59, No. 5; "Ave Maria," Op. 80, No. 5; Fantasia on the choral "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott," Op. 27.

The choral "Ein' feste Burg ("A Mighty Fortress Is Our God") will be played immediately before the fantasia.

The choir of Epiphany church will sing Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion," on good Friday, April 2, at 8 p. m.

Among the military band concerts this week will be one by the United States Navy Band orchestra, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the band auditorium, marine barracks, Eighth and I streets southeast. The program is:

March, "Hamaida" (Siegfried Scharbau); overture, "Fingal's Cave" (Mendelssohn); duet for flute and clarinet, "Minnehaha" (Barnard); (musicians, C. Brendler and J. Bell); suite (a), "Meditation" (Minnie Notz); (b), "Romance" (Notz); (c), "Japanese Patrol" (Scharbau); Grand scenes from the opera "Madam Butterfly" (Puccini); valse, "Invitation to the Dance" (Von Weber); excerpts from the popular musical comedy, "Kid Boots" (Tierney); patrol, "Turkish" (Michaeli); "Star-Spangled Banner."



ARNOLD-GENTHE

BORIS LANG, Russian pianist, who will appear in Washington in recital April 15th.

Nina Norman, artist pupil of Estelle Wentworth, has been engaged to sing at the Tschaikowsky program being given this afternoon by the symphony orchestra of the Rialto theater. She will sing "None But the Lonely Heart." Miss Norman sang a group of Irish songs at the meeting of the Sons of American Revolution at the Hotel Lafayette on St. Patrick's day.

Ruth Barnhart, pupil of Estelle Wentworth, sang at the memorial services held by the members of Sigma Kappa sorority last Monday.

The directors of the Washington auditorium corporation announce that Clarence Reynolds, municipal organist of Denver, Colo., will give a private organ recital at the Washington auditorium today at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Reynolds, who has mastered the greatest modern pipe organs and thrilled the largest audiences, should present the Washington auditorium organ to its greatest possibilities.

Eleanor La Mance, mezzo-contralto, will be presented as the visiting artist at the Sunday evening dinner concert in the presidential room at the Mayflower hotel. Her program will include a wide range of the better known compositions of both American and foreign composers.

Jewish Folk Play At Two Theaters

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). Turning up as a pair in the rapid shuffling of Broadway's deck of dramas, "The Dybbuk," a Jewish folk play, has the distinction of playing simultaneously at two theaters. At the Neighborhood Playhouse on the East Side it is being given in English, while in the Times square district it is performed in the genre Yiddish.

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Deborah Knapp chapter held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, 1345 Jefferson street. The regent, Mrs. George T. Smallwood, presided. Mrs. James M. Willey, State regent-elect, is a member of the chapter. A check for $50 for the auditorium was received from Mrs. William S. Parks in honor of her three grandchildren.

Mrs. John Garst was elected to membership. Mrs. Aubrey B. Carter, Mrs. F. W. Dalton, Mrs. Beth Moore Ferguson, Mrs. Ruth Benner Hall and Miss Alma Oliver were formally received by the regent as members.

Card parties will be held at the home of Mrs. Parks, 1830 I street northwest, March 23 in the afternoon and evening. The chapter banquet will take place March 29. Among the guests were Mrs. L. L. Nettleton, of Columbia chapter; Mrs. Jessie Daniels and Mrs. H. H. McKeever. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, Mrs. William H. Meyers and Miss Sadia Haskell.

The President Monroe chapter met Tuesday evening. The regent, Miss Effie Henry, presided. Miss Aleathe Hurley gave a report of the meeting of the international relationship committee.

The remainder of the evening was given to Maj. Toulouse, president of the war mothers' memorial, who told of the beautiful and fitting memorial that is to be built at Albuquerque, N. Mex. This memorial will be a tubercular hospital that will care for veterans and their dependents. Robert Davidson sang. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss L. Moncure Brown April 6.

Mrs. Irvin Owings, of Hyattsville, Md., entertained Janet Montgomery chapter at a luncheon at her home Tuesday. The regent, Mrs. E. P. Weaver presided. Mrs. Inez Milton, delegate to the Maryland State conference in Baltimore, read a report of the proceedings. Mrs. F. P. Stone gave a report on the students' loan fund of the State society. Mrs. William Wolff Smith gave a talk on the Constitution of the United States, beginning with the causes which led to the American Revolution and bringing out importance of the strongest points of the Constitution.

The march meeting of Eugenia Washington chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman. The regent, Mrs. C. L. Goodrich, presided. Reports from various committee chairmen were read and approved. The regent gave an account of the State conference.

The February and March greetings of the president general were read by the historian, Mrs. F. L. Curtis, who also gave an account of work done at the Americanization school.

Continental chapter met Monday evening in the conference room of the Methodist building. The secretary's report was read and approved. Miss Annie Alexander reported on plans made by the committee for purchase of a chair in the new auditorium in memory of Mrs. Mary S. Gist, charter member No. 51. Miss Ella Reese, chairman of the patriotic education committee, gave an account of the work in Crosnore school, North Carolina. The regent gave an account of the State conference.

Members rose for a moment in respect to the memory of Miss Ida Hinman, who died in January. Mrs. Joseph H. Wheat, State historian for the last two years, guest of the evening, spoke of the work of the historic committee.

Descendants of '76 chapter met Wednesday evening at the League of American Pen Women, 1709 H street, in commemoration of the fifteenth anniversary of the chapter's organization. Guests included State officers, State officers-elect, and officers of the District chapters. In the receiving line with the regent, Mrs. Mary J. Tarring, and the vice regent, Mrs. Stephen J. Murphy, were Mrs. John M. Beavers, State regent; Mrs. James M. Willey, State vice regent and regent-elect; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State vice regent-elect; Miss Helen Harman, State treasurer; Mrs. Frank T. Shull, State treasurer-elect; Miss Virginia Price, State recording secretary-elect; Mrs. Joseph H. Wheat, State historian; Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, State historian-elect; Mrs. Lewis B. Thompson, State chaplain, and Mrs. Constance Goodman, State chaplain-elect. Mrs. Goodman, chairman of the entertainment committee, arranged a musical program consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. Bernice Randall Angelico, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Byram; vocal solos by Harry Angelico; vocal solos by Miss Margaretta Campbell, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Cranmer, and instrumental solos by Mrs. Cranmer.

Manor House chapter met last week and Mrs. Jane Hooker. Miss Ella Grove, Mrs. Clifton Clark and Miss Ruth Gist were joint hostesses. The regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, presided. Prayer was led by the chaplain, Mrs. Hawkins, followed by salute to the flag. Reports were heard from committees and from the concert sponsored by the chapter recently. Fifty dollars was ordered paid for a bond for the new auditorium of the D. A. R., this sum having been pledged by the chapter some time ago. Mrs. Hooker, the chapter delegate, gave an account of the district conference held the first of the month. Plans were completed for the reception for national and State officers at the Burlington Hotel. A paper on "Saint Patrick" was read by the historian, Mrs. Engle. A social hour followed.

The palm room at the Mayflower was filled to capacity at the concert given by Columbia chapter, Tuesday evening. Among those appearing were Miss Lois Shively, pianist; Francis P. Heartsill, bass; Mrs. M. Dell Sale, soprano; George E. Anderson, tenor; Fritz Maile, violinist, of the Washington College of Music; Mrs. J. Frank Rice, soprano; the Elizabethan singers, a quartet composed of Miss Netta Craig, Mrs. Laura Collison Ray, Mrs. Mattie C. Wallace and Mrs. Jessica Tabler Benham; Mrs. Marie Howe Spurr, pianist; George F. Shimmel, tenor; Miss Netta Craig, soprano, and Miss Maitland LeGrande Thompson, instructor in Anne Tillery Renshaw School of Speech, in readings. Those at the piano were Mrs. Katherine Floeckher Cullen, Mrs. Emerett C. Elliott, Miss Evelyn Binig, Mrs. Elizabeth Collison Hill, Mrs. Harriett Isabel Baker and George Middleton.

In charge of the concert were Mrs. James Henry Harper, regent; Miss Nellie Grant Ross, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. Jason Waterman, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, Mrs. Childress B. Gwyn, Mrs. William L. Mattocks, Mrs. Thomas J. Dickson and Mrs. H. C. Gauss. Ushers were Miss Lois Floy Himes, Miss Florence Hortense Bosard, Miss Mary Beatrice Gwyn and Miss Marietta Wallace.

Mrs. Clayton Emig entertained the junior branch of the Gov. Thomas Welles society at her home Saturday afternoon. The registrar reported papers filed for Edith E. Grosvenor, Gaines Gough and Eloise Dasher.

Blanch Lyddane read a story, Virginia England danced and Barbara Fries recited "Old Ironsides." Miss Katherine Howley told a tale of revolutionary days. During the social hour, Mrs. Emig's grandchildren, Perry Doing, Clayton Doing and Rosemary Endicott, served their birthday cake.

The senior society met at the home of Audrey Belt, on Webster street. The following were admitted to membership: Lucille Webster, Mary Beard, Charlotte Hardwick and Fred Strine. The members will give a play in connection with their entertainment at Wilson Normal school in April. Helen Carroll gave a reading and Ruth Ann Parker two piano numbers.

Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield addressed the society. Mrs. Frank Morrison sang a group of Irish songs, accompanied by Mrs. Mallette Spengler.

Members of Capitol chapter held their midwinter guest night banquet and tenth birthday party at the garden house of the Grace Dodge hotel Tuesday. The regent, Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, introduced the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Dennis K. Smithers, who acted as toastmistress. Solos were sung by Miss Margaret Webster, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Evelyn Loggins. Miss Dorothy Seamans played a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Herminia James. Miss Mary Apple also sang, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Stewart.

An address was made by the Rev. Ambrose Schmidt, brother of the regent. He told of the early life and character of St. Patrick, emphasizing as a keynote Christian patriotism. The program was concluded with the singing of "America."

The committee in charge was: Mrs. Dennis K. Smithers, chairman; Mrs. R. S. Nagle, vice chairman; Miss Margaret Webster, Miss Mary Kauffman, Miss Rea Kauffman, Miss Grace Babcock, Miss Margaret Acheson, Miss Esther Derickson, Miss Roberta Patterson, Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, jr., Mrs. J. C. Wickham, Miss Beth Cole, Mrs. E. C. Goodwin.

Monticello chapter held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. William Derr Baker, the Portsmouth. The assisting hostess was Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker. The regent, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann, presided.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Frank Bourn, and the usual patriotic opening exercises followed, after which reports from chairmen of various committees were heard.

The regent told of the State conference and read her report. She also spoke of the address given by the president general, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook. Mrs. Baker told of various social activities she had attended and also of the luncheon in the banquet hall in Memorial Continental hall given in honor of the president general and other national officers.

Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker will give a card party at her residence, 1551 Vernon street, March 26, at 2 o'clock. A committee was appointed to arrange for the open meeting in April.

The State regent, Mrs. John M. Beavers, was a guest and brought greetings to the chapter, and also told of the new furnishings of the District room. Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of Americanization, gave an account of the work of her committee, and especially the girl home-makers, in which this chapter is much interested. Mrs. St. Clair, also a guest, told of the chapter house. Mrs. Harry C. Grove, regent of E Pluribus Unum chapter, brought greetings from her chapter.

The chapter welcomed its honorary regent, Mrs. Hammond. Other guests were Miss Sears, Mrs. Van Arsdale and Mrs. Edward R. Carr.

The Richard Arnold chapter celebrated its fourteenth anniversary Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Shorehame hotel. Mrs. M. St. Clair Blackburn, founder of the chapter, presided. The regent, Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, of the National society; Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. James Marshall Willey, Mrs. David D. Caldwell Mrs. Jason Waterman, Miss Helen Harmon, Mrs. Joseph Wheat and Mrs. Lewis B. Thomson, officers of the D. C. D. A. R., and Mrs. Edward N. Dingley, vice regent of the chapter. Others assisting were Mrs. H. Benson Brown, Mrs. Aaron E. Gottchall, Mrs. Benjamin Grady, Mrs. James A. Mears, Mrs. J. F. Gross, Miss Bertie L. Packett, Mrs. Granville R. Parks, Mrs. James S. Easby-Smith and Mrs. William Leech.

At the open meeting which followed the reception, Mrs. Luther S. Gregory, wife of Rear Admiral Gregory, sang. Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, of California, speaker of the evening, declared the United States had no foes to dread if all of those residing within its borders and professed-to-be-citizens truly loved it. Miss Jessie Masters, contralto, closed the program with a group of songs, accompanied by Albert W. Harned.

Making Comparisons

From the Christian Science Monitor.

The noblest purpose of comparisons is to lift thought to a higher standard. Its most prevalent use, however, tends toward the increase or decrease of self-esteem. This age-long habit of making personal comparisons is deprecated by Paul, who writes to his Corinthian brethren: "We dare not * * * compare ourselves with some that commend themselves: but they measuring themselves by themselves, and comparing themselves among themselves, are not wise;" and, again, he commends to them things "which the Holy Ghost teacheth; comparing spiritual things with spiritual."

Let us suppose that two students of arithmetic have the habit of comparing only the mistakes in each other's calculations; by so doing they are merely adding confusion to confusion. Directly they turn away from the mistakes and apply themselves anew to a closer application of the rules, the results will be commensurate with each one's mastery of these rules.

So, where human character is concerned, it is not constant criticism of another's flaws and failings which will correct them, but rather a whole-hearted turning to that great spiritual behest, that infinitely beneficent rule of the Master, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." It is the recognition of the spiritual perfection of God and man, His image and likeness, which alone can free from the belief in evil.

If one seems to be handicapped by ill health, character, or circumstance, to be limited in opportunity or beset by anxiety as to ways and means for himself or his loved ones, if the mortal belief in heredity, sin, or disease seems to hang over the destiny of child or adult, then the sure way of escape lies in lifting thought to the incomparable God who is Love. His perfect law and tender care are able to lift mankind out of reach of discord or calamity, for in God alone are found true consistency and perfection. On page 102 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy states: "God is like Himself and like nothing else. He is universal and primitive. His character admits of no degrees of comparison. God is not part, but the whole."

Christian Science, then, shows that God, the ever present divine Principle, Love, is the one infallible remedy for all human woe. Through molding thought and action in accordance with God, the perfect cause, the false beliefs of hate, irritability, selfishness, fear, sickness, and discord are gradually eliminated from consciousness. In their place, God's qualities of loving-kindness, mental peace, serenity, real health and harmony become daily more apparent, more natural, more available, more easily expressed. The point, therefore, is not whether one is better or worse than his neighbor, but whether one is daily proving his legacy of God-likeness.

How much happier and more helpful mortal intercourse will be when each one rises above the limitations of personal commendation or condemnation, and seeks to direct all his thought to the contemplation of the spiritual perfection which divine Love, the creator, has bestowed upon His image, spiritual man! Even a fallen brother may be raised to uprightness by the clear recognition that "God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good."

Christian Science interprets God's law of cause and effect, and lovingly points the way of regeneration, step by step. Whether one be returning from a long sojourn in the valley of sickness or sin, sorrow or affliction of any kind, this divine behest and benediction still calls to him in strong, sweet tone: "Ye shall be holy: for I the Lord your God am holy." And God's time is always now.

In the perception and increasing demonstration of God's perfection lies the one and only secret of redemption. So, when momentarily shamed and discouraged by some fault or fear which has seemed overwhelming, one should look instead to the glorious fact of God's freedom from that weakness, and regain strength, peace, and purity by spiritual reflection.

On page 248 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes: "What is the model before mortal mind? Is it imperfection, joy, sorrow, sin, suffering?" And she continues: "We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives. Let unselfishness, goodness, mercy, justice, health, holiness, love—the kingdom of heaven—reign within us, and sin, disease and death will diminish until they finally disappear." No one, therefore, need spend his time comparing his work today with yesterday's work, for this at most would merely bring out degrees of comparison in the realm of imperfection. Spiritual recognition of God's gift of perfection to His likeness, man, impels honesty, restores health, inspires courage, promotes mental activity, hope, expectancy of progress, humility and gratitude. Here is the only standard which can, and will, unify men and establish brotherhood between all nations. Hence the need that both individuals and nations should cease to cast sidelong glances at one another, but instead should hold their gaze to God's spiritual perfection, so that the dream of evil may pass away in the spiritual awakening to the allness of good, which is available to all who seek it with all their heart.

Church Music

St. Mark's Lutheran.

Morning service: Organ prelude, "Melody in D. Flat" (Faulkes); anthem, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" (Pflueger), with incidental solos by Catherine Gross and William Hanft, tenor solo, "Depart From Me" (Scott), H. Granville Leef. Evening: Organ prelude, "Ave Maria (Schubert); anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), with tenor solo and obligato by Mr. Leef, and bass solo, "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger), Mr. Hanft.

First Baptist.

11 a. m.: Prelude—Following short sermon will be rendered the sacred cantata, "Gallia" (Gounod); postlude. 8 p. m.: Prelude—Contralto, "Before the Crucifix" (LaForge); anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod); postlude. Mrs. Myra Marks has been chosen soprano soloist for the First Baptist church.

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HUGHES IS PROBABLE FLEET COMMANDER; RELIEVES ROBISON

Admiral Also Is in Line to Succeed Eberle as Operations Chief.

JACKSON IS MENTIONED AS BATTLE GROUP HEAD

Leigh Slated for Navigation Post Upon Retirement of Shoemaker.

Information has reached Washington that Admiral Samuel S. Robison, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, may not wish to remain in that important naval billet beyond next autumn. He assumed command of the fleet last October, relieving Admiral Robert E. Coontz, and ordinarily would remain in the place two years. However, as his advancement to command of the entire fleet was preceded by two years as commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, the understanding is that he wishes to come ashore after about a year in his present duty.

The service opinion generally is that Admiral Charles F. Hughes, now commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, will be advanced to command of the United States fleet when Admiral Robison comes ashore either next autumn or later. Vice Admiral Richard H. Jackson, commander of the battleship divisions of the battle fleet, is among those most prominently mentioned as successor of Admiral Hughes at the head of that fleet.

Although speculations at this time may be premature, nevertheless there already has been discussion in the service concerning the office of chief of naval operations. The current four-year term of Admiral Edward W. Eberle in that office expires July 21, 1927, and he reaches the retiring age a little over a year thereafter, on August 17, 1928. The prediction now is that Admiral Hughes is most likely to be named as his successor.

Another important place in which a change will be made in less than a year is the office of chief of the bureau of navigation. Rear Admiral William R. Shoemaker, the incumbent, reaches the retiring age February 10, 1927. The general opinion is that Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh, now chief of staff to Admiral Hughes, will succeed Admiral Shoemaker as chief of the bureau.

McNamee Is Transferred.

Of more immediate importance is the assignment of high-ranking officers to important billets afloat and ashore within the next few months. Although a number of changes will be made among the flag officers, only one of them has been announced officially, the transfer of Rear Admiral Luke McNamee from duty as naval attache at London to command the destroyer divisions of the battle fleet, as relief of Rear Admiral Frank H. Schofield, and another as probable, namely, transfer of Rear Admiral Carl T. Vogelgesang from command of the battleship division to command of the light cruiser divisions of the scouting fleet as relief of Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, Rear Admiral George R. Marvell will be due during coming summer for relief from command of the fleet base force, and Rear Admiral George W. Law is nearing completion of duty as commandant of the Sixteenth naval district and of navy yard, Cavite, P. I.

Among the flag officers considered available for sea and overseas assignments and who may have been longest on shore at home are Rear Admirals Charles P. Plunkett, commandant of the Third naval district and of the New York navy yard; Ashley H. Robertson, commandant of the Eleventh naval district and of the operating base at San Diego, Calif.; Benjamin F. Hutchinson, commandant of the Washington navy yard; Andrew T. Long, at the Navy Department, as a member of the general board; Archibald H. Scales, commandant of the Fourth naval district and of the Philadelphia navy yard; Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, at the Navy Department as president of the board of inspection and survey and of the joint merchant board, and William W. Phelps, member of the general board. The present indications are that Rear Admirals Hutchinson, Scales and Burrage are the most likely to be relieved from their present duties.

Welles Retires in December.

Rear Admiral Roger Welles, now commander of the European station with the rank of vice admiral, reaches the retiring age December 2, next. It is understood that Admiral Burrage probably will be selected to relieve him on or before that date.

Capt. George W. Steele, now commandant of the naval air station, Lakehurst, N. J., and commanding officer of the airship Los Angeles, will be assigned to sea duty in May, at his own request. Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, now attached to that station, who was one of the survivors of the Shenandoah, probably will be assigned as commanding officer of the Los Angeles. An officer of higher rank, yet to be designated, will be assigned as commandant of the air station. Commander Jacob H. Klein, jr., executive officer of that station and airship, has been assigned, at his own request, to a course of instruction at the submarine base, New London, Conn., and upon completion thereof he probably will be assigned to duty with submarines of the Asiatic station.

Capt. Clarence A. Abele, who has been selected to command the battleship New York, will be succeeded as aid to the commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard by Capt. Ralph P. Craft, now a member of the class at the Army War college.
Ralpht.sobreak b

Brig. Gen. Edgar Jadwin May Head Army Engineers

In Line to Succeed Maj. Gen. Taylor, Who Will Retire June 26—Gen. Williams, Ordnance Chief, Expected to Be Removed.

Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor, chief of engineers, will go on the retired list for age June 26, and there is much interest in military circles with respect to his successor. Naturally, Brig. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, assistant chief of engineers, is mentioned in that connection. His advancement to the place would be most popular in the service. He distinguished himself in the American expeditionary forces as chief of the engineer advanced section and lines of communication and as director of light railways and roads on the Western front. One factor that may mitigate against his appointment is that he will reach the retiring age August 7, 1929, a little more than three years after Gen. Taylor goes out.

The senior colonel in the corps is Mason M. Patrick, who holds the temporary rank of major general as chief of the air service, but his occupancy of the latter office eliminates him from consideration as the next chief of engineers.

With the probable advancement of Gen. Jadwin to chief of engineers, interest attaches to the filling of the office of assistant chief of engineers, which he then would vacate. Among the senior officers of the engineer corps that may be considered for the place are Cols. Charles L. Potter, Herbert Deakyne, Spencer Cosby, Charles W. Kutz, Meriwether L. Walker, William B. Ladue and William J. Barden.

Another important army place to which consideration will have to be given before long is that of chief of ordnance, as the current four-year term of the incumbent, Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Williams, expires July 16. It appears to be practically certain at this time that Gen. Williams will be reappointed. He will be if the preponderant sentiment of the army at large counts for anything. Under the able administration of Gen. Williams, the ordnance department has functioned efficiently, and its business has been conducted most harmoniously with the field artillery, coast artillery, infantry, air service, cavalry, chemical warfare service and other branches using arms and ammunition. During the acrimonious and turbulent controversies and agitation that have been going on concerning aviation, not a criticism of the army ordnance department has come from the aviators.

Under Gen. Williams the combat branches have gotten from the ordnance department what they wanted within the limitations of human ingenuity, manufacturing practicalities and available funds. Consequently, those branches of the service that are brought into close relations with the activities of that department, as well as many others in and out of the army, want Gen. Williams to continue as chief of ordnance.

As a result of the retirement yesterday of Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher for age, Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of cavalry, today advances to the permanent rank of major general in the lines and vacates the cavalry office. He is succeeded as chief of cavalry, with the rank of major general, by Col. Herbert B. Crosby, cavalry, who lately has been on duty in this city as assitsant commandant of the Army War college.

VETERAN PREFERENCE LAWS ARE DISCUSSED

President's Own Garrison, Army and Navy Union, Told of Codification.

CANDIDATES MUSTERED

Harlan Wood and Charles W. Freeman discussed some of the phases of the efforts at codifying the practice and administration of the Federal and local veteran preference laws and executive orders at the muster of the President's Own Garrison, No. 104, of the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., in the District board room Thursday night.

C. S. Halvorson, of the Washington State United Veterans, composed of some 20,000 veterans, many of whom are in Federal service on the Pacific coast, told of their problems. He has been made a national deputy of the Army and Navy Union for the State of Washington.

A large class of candidates, headed by United States Deputy Marshal Clarence B. Swann, was mustered in by Maj. W. L. Peak, commander of the President's own garrison. Ollie J. Hubbard, Henry J. Photis, Harry Thornburg and others were elected and mustered in.

William H. Leffingwell, 94 years old, who enlisted under "Old Glory" in 1853, and has been a member of the garrison for many years, was honored with election to a life membership.

The national commander, Capt. Chancey O. Howard, read the new general orders, No. 4.

Miss Margaret E. Naylor, adjutant, announced that Col. Winfield S. Scott, commissioner of pensions, would address the muster of April 15, in the board room. The regular muster of that Thursday will be adjourned at 9 o'clock and the doors thrown open to the public. Veterans of all wars and of the regular establishment are invited to bring their friends at this time, Maj. Peak added.

NAVY STAFF OFFICERS ARE GIVEN NEW POSTS

Eight Members of the Dental Corps to Take Postgraduate Work Here.

Lieut. Comdr. H. E. Harvey, dental corps, will be transferred about April 1 from duty at the Washington navy yard to duty at Naval hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. Lieut. L. C. Frost, of that corps, will proceed via the naval transport Henderson from naval air station, San Diego, Calif., to duty at naval training station, Hampton Roads, Va.

The following officers of the navy dental corps have been designated to attend a post-graduate course of instruction in this city, commencing Wednesday, to be conducted under the auspices of the District Dental society: Lieut. Comdrs. A. W. Chandler, C. C. Bockey and C. C. Tinsley and Lieuts. F. G. Ulen, J. W. Grassl, C. L. Tompkins, J. A. Turrentine and L. M. Billings.

Lieut. Comdr. Edward L. Marshall, civil engineer corps, has been ordered detached from duty at navy yard, Mare island, Calif., and to proceed via steamer from San Francisco April 6 to duty as public works officer at naval station, Samoa. Lieut. Robert E. Bassler, of that corps, has been ordered transferred from duty at New York navy yard to duty as public works officer at naval station, Guantanamo bay, Cuba. He will relieve Lieut. Comdr. Henry Niemann, of that corps, who will go to duty at naval operating base, Hampton Roads.

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SARGENT, AT SAN DIEGO, WILL RETIRE ON JUNE 10

Assistant Commandant at the 11th Naval District Has Been in Service 30 Years.

PROMOTIONS ARE LISTED

Capt. Leonard R. Sargent, now assistant commandant of the Eleventh naval district at San Diego, Calif., will be transferred to the retired list on June 10, after over 30 years service, his application having been approved by the President during the week.

Capt. Wilbert Smith, now a member of the class at the Naval War college, has made application for retirement, to take effect in July, after 30 years service.

The ollowing became due for promotion in the line of the navy on the dates stated: Lieut. Burton W. Chippendale, and Lieuts. (junior grade) Frank A. Davis, Joseph H. Gowan and Homer N. Wilkinson, March 16; and Lieut. Thomas G. Peyton, March 18. There will be no more promotions to the grade of lieutenant until June, as Lieut. Wilkinson is the last of those that have had the requisite three years service in the grade of junior lieutenant.

The following became due for promotion in the staff on March 16 with Lieut. Wilkinson as "runningmate:"

Medical corps — Lieutenants (junior grade): Nathan C. Rubinsky, Earl B. Erskine, James F. Finnegan, Gilbert E. Gaylor, Frank K. Soukup, Willard S. Sargent, Harry J. Scholtes, James E. Root, jr.; John Leech, William R. Manlove, jr.; Frederick C. Greaves, Asa G. Churchill, Rob R. Doss, James F. Hays and John M. Brewster.

Supply corps—Lieutenants (junior grade): William E. Tripp, Lawrence J. Webb, Henry H. Karp, George H. Williams, Richard A. Vollbrecht and Samuel E. McCarty.

Only two candidates from among the chief warrant and warrant officers of the navy appeared for the scheduled examination in February for commissions as ensigns in the line, and neither of them passed.

CALIFORNIA RESERVES LEADING IN OFFICERS

Sixty-Second Division Holds Second Place in Cavalry Divisions.

The ninety-first division, organized reserves, still holds its lead over all other reserve infantry divisions in commissioned strength, latest statistics of the War Department showing it has a percentage of 96 of its authorized war strength in officer personnel.

Second is the ninetyninth division, allocated to the western part of Pennsylvania with a percentage of 91.9; then, the eighty-eighth division of Minnesota and Iowa with a percentage of 90.9.

In the cavalry divisions the sixty-third is first with a total of 97.3 per cent. This division is allocated to the eighth corps area, embracing Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. The sixty-second division, the allocation of which is the third corps area, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, is second with 95 per cent.

The one hundred and fourth cavalry division of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada and Utah, has the largest number of enlisted men holding noncommissioned officers' warrants.

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U. S. W. V. WILL GIVE BANQUET TO HONOR COMMANDING HEAD

Carmi A. Thompson to Be Honor Guest at Proposed Event.

SANTIAGO DAY, JULY 17, EXCURSION IS PLANNED

Several New Members Join Dewey and Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camps.

The department council of administration of the United Spanish War Veterans met yesterday at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Department Commander Clarence Belknap presided. Reports of committees were heard and arrangements discussed for a banquet to be given for Commander in Chief Carmi A. Thompson.

The department and allied camps are invited by Richard J. Marden camp to participate in an excursion to Marshall Hall on Santiago day, July 17. William I. Jenkins, of Harden camp, was elected inspector to fill the vacancy in that office caused by the resignation of Past Commander Davis.

Frank E. Smith and Clarence Maddox were mustered into Admiral George Dewey camp at its last meeting. The department commander and staff were present and congratulated Camp Commander James Burns on the manner in which the ceremony was carried out. Department Inspector William I. Jenkins made his inspection of the camp.

Smoker Planned.

Col. James Pettit camp made plans for a smoker at its last meeting. Commander Frederick Deck presided and announced that two more applications for membership have been received. Comrade William C. Ryan was appointed sargeant major and Comrade George F. Lang was appointed quartermaster sergeant. Representatives from the Harden camp were present and urged the closer affiliation of comrades. The campaign for more members under the direction of Commander Print E. Shomette, of Gen. Miles camp, is to continue.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles camp met March 11 at the G. A. R. hall. Commander in Chief Carmi A. Thompson and his staff, consisting of Past Commander in Chief Myron T. Herrick, Adjt. Gen. Ralph H. Carroll, Quartermaster General John J. Murphy and W. J. Mattocks, national editor, were present. Commander in Chief Thompson told the men that his work for pension legislation was a labor of love, and that the Spanish war soldiers have been the most discriminated against but that justice would eventually prevail. Past Commander in Chief Herrick complimented the Miles camp on the advancement made in 1925.

The following have applied for membership in the Miles camp; Matthew Kemp, Frank W. Hamill, Elmer Wehne, T. A. Snee, Thomas J. Connolly, August F. Orgall, George A. Wardlaw, James H. Reed, Arthur A. Cheney, Stanley T. Houchen and C. L. Davison. Seven new members were mustered in at the last meeting. They were Harry H. O'Brien, Fred C. Prudhomme, W. H. Henderson, W. N. Swindells, C. W. Hickerson, Ed C. Smith and P. G. Dwyer.

Meetings this week are Col. James Petitt camp, Tuesday; Gen. Nelson Miles camp, Thursday, and Col. James Pettit auxiliary, Thursday.

ITINERARY IS OUTLINED FOR PACIFIC FLAGSHIP

The U. S. S. Seattle, administrative flagship of Admiral Samuel S. Robison, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, will operate until early in July in accordance with the following itinerary: Arrive from Balboa, Canal Zone, at San Pedro, Calif., about April 12 and leave May 31; arrive Santa Barbara, Calif., May 31 and leave June 4; arrive Monterey, Calif., June 5 and leave June 11; arrive San Francisco, June 12 and leave June 28; arrive Astoria, Oreg., June 30 and leave July 2; arrive Portland, Oreg., July 2 and leave July 6, and proceed to the Puget sound area.

The U. S. S. Vega (cargo-ship) will proceed to Alaskan waters in August for transfer of personnel and replenishment of supplies at places in that territory having naval complements.

An aerial expedition will be organized and proceed to Alaskan water in June to make a survey of islands off the coast for the geological survey. The U. S. S. Gannett will serve as tender for three airplanes in charge of Lieut. Ben H. Wyatt.

Destroyer division 25, consisting of the Toucey, Isherwood, Sharkey, Breck, Case and Lardner, belonging to squadron 9 of the scouting fleet, is under orders to leave home ports June 17 to relieve destroyer division 27 on European station. Four of these boats will meet the Preston, Lamson, Osborne and Charles Ausburn at Cherbourg; the other two will meet the Coglan and Bruce at Gibraltar and transfer charts and other equipment pertaining to service in European waters. Division 27 then will proceed to New York and report for assignment to destroyer division 9 of the scouting fleet. Division 27 is under command of Capt. Arthur P. Fairfield, with the Lamson as flagship, and Capt. William W. Galbraith probably will be assigned to command division 25.

VETERANS PLANNING ENCAMPMENT HERE FIRST PART OF JUNE

Sessions of Foreign War Posts to Be Held in National Guard Armory.

NAMING OF DELEGATES BY APRIL 1 REQUIRED

Commander Huhn Lauds the Achievements of District Organizations at Banquet.

The department encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in the gymnasium of the National Guard armory June 10, 11, and 12. Delegates from various posts must be elected before April 1. To coordinate and expedite business of the encampment, Department Commander Huhn will announce chairmen of encampment committees so that they may perfect their arrangements in advance of the opening. The department welfare committee is arranging an outing for veterans in District hospitals. A definite date will be announced as soon as subcommittees have completed their work.

National Capital post gave a banquet to approximately 300 veterans and their friends at Pythian temple March 17. Department officers were present in a body. Department Commander Huhn summarized achievements of the organization in the District during the last nine months and emphasized the splendid work that had been done in relief and hospital activities by various posts and auxiliaries. He announced that the roster of the organization showed a material increase in membership. The orchestra of the post furnished music for dancing.

Post Gains in Membership.

Reports of committees were submitted at a meeting of the executive council Tuesday. Commander A. E. Pierce presided. The trustees, Past Commander Daniel J. Leahy, Clarence P. Brower, and R. O. Johnson, reported a gain in membership and a balance in bank to the credit of the post. The budget committee, Past Commander George J. Neuner, Quartermaster Ernest Wickstrand, and Adjt. Harry P. Clements, announced a perfected 1926 schedule.

Senior Vice Commander E. E. Miller, chairman of the sick committee, reported that a large number of veterans were ill and that visits to the sick were being made by the committee. Junior Vice Commander William P. Cavanaugh announced that recruiting was being carried on satisfactorily and that he expected a large class of recruits to be on hand for muster tomorrow night.

Chaplain Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh reported plans had been completed to transport veterans to the twenty-seventh annual encampment at El Paso, Tex. He said that the cost had not been definitely settled, but would be approximately $105 for all items except meals. The council was urged by Jacob Orken, chairman of the legislation committee, to continue its activities in urging passage of legislation favorable to Spanish war and world war veterans.

Michael Guifree, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that plans for "stag night," March 29, at I. O. O. F. hall, and for celebration of the seventh anniversary of the post at Pythian temple, April 12, had been completed.

Plans for the 500 card party to be given by the ladies' auxiliary of the post at Pythian temple, Tuesday, have been completed, the president, Mrs. Margaret Lidstone, announced yesterday. Proceeds will be used in hospital and relief work for ex-service men and their dependents, which is carried on by the auxiliary. Committees in charge are: Reception, President Margaret Lidstone; past presidents, Mrs. Margaret Jacobson, Mrs. Elizabeth Jeits and Mrs. Katherine Barrack; arrangements, Senior Vice President Mrs. Laura Weaver; junior vice president, Mrs. Jessie Quinlan; secretary, Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. Mae Cotter and Mrs. Ena Allen; music, Miss Ethel Weaver, Miss Dolores Hanley, Mrs. Mary Hanley, Miss Helen Faugherty and Mrs. Maude Cooper; refreshments, Mrs. Mary Grant, Mrs. Gertrude Clark, Mrs. Josephine Fitzpatrick, Mrs. May Mitchell, Mrs. Anna Dougherty and Mrs. Laura Hale; prizes, Mrs. Catherine Dean, Mrs. Mable Priece, Mrs. Martha Mitchell, Mrs. Fernanda Statsberg, Miss Bernice Barrack and Mrs. J. B. Much. A meeting to form a poppy committee will be called in the near future.

Entertainment Postponed.

The entertainment which the Equality-Walter Reed post had planned for tomorrow night at the Home for Incurables has been postponed until Friday. Charles Kohen, who is in charge, announces that he has secured Miss Ramona Newman, Washington mezzo-soprano, to sing. The Mullane theatrical agency and the Nordica Guitar club also have offered to add features to the entertainment.

Mr. Kohen has made arrangements with Edouard Albion, director general of the Washington Opera Company, to accommodate 200 former service men of local hospitals at the performance Monday evening at the Washington auditorium of the opera "Lohengrin." Orchestra seats have been reserved by Mr. Albion for the veterans.

Health Clubs Draw From Beauty Parlors

London, March 20 (By A. P.).—Beauty baths and beauty parlors are being forsaken by society women for health clubs, which are springing up in numbers in and around London. Realizing that health and fitness bring beauty, they are joining clubs which provide gymnasium, Swedish exercises and artificial sun baths.

AMERICAN LEGION

Capt. F. H. Hardy, past finance officer of the George Washington post, No. 1, the American Legion, will be tendered a farewell dinner by members of the post, April 1, at the post clubhouse. Capt. Hardy is connected with the U. S. coast and geodetic survey, and has been ordered to Seattle, Wash.

The commitee in charge of the testimonial dinner is composed of Past Commanders Howard S. Fisk, chairman; Lew S. Mohler, secretary, and Wallace Streater, E. P. Ellis, T. F. Krauskopf, and Commander J. J. Murphy.

Mrs. Mary E. Killeen and Mrs. Leon Arnold will be hostesses to the 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes of the American Legion at their meeting, Wednesday, at 3117 N street northwest.

A joint banquet of the 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux with the 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes is being arranged for the night of April 7, at the Lee House. Guests of honor will be Capt. Paul J. McGahan, of the 40 et 8, and Mrs. George Dobson, of the 8 et 40. Dancing and entertainment will follow the banquet.

McGroarty-O'Connell post, No. 7, American Legion, will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the board room of the District building. Important matters relative to veterans' preference will be discussed.

Among the invited guests are Maj. Semmes of Tennessee, the veterans joint committee, Maj. W. L. Peak, Francis C. Huhn, department commander V. F. W.; Capt. Julius Peyser, department commander American Legion; Capt. Paul McGahan, past department commander American Legion; Watson B. Miller, past department commander American Legion; Frank L. Peckham, past department commander American Legion; Charles Kohen, Charles Riley, Joseph Idler, department adjutant American Legion; Bill Franklin, P. M. McGroarty, chief, division loans and currency, Treasury Department, and John O'Connell.

The post is assisting the national commander in his membership drive. Final arrangements for the drum corps, which is being organized, will be made at this meeting. Veterans interested should communicate with Post Adjutant Thomas J. Luckett.

Post Adjutant Thomas J. Luckett is the Peoples party candidate for mayor of Capitol Heights.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones post, No. 2, of the American Legion met last Monday at the "Endion club." The finance officer reported a paid membership of 150. A committee of inspection was appointed to pass on the slight alterations made in the navy uniform to be worn by members. Several pictures of the yeomen employed in the enrollment office during the war were presented to the post by Past Commander Eunice C. Dessez.

The post voted to appropriate money to provide American Legion markers propely inscribed for the graves of deceased comrades. Letters have been written to the families of deceased comrades requesting their permission to do this.

COAST WAR VETERAN ADDRESSES CITY BODY

H. S. Halverson, Here in Interest of Legislation, Speaks to District Committee.

ASSISTED BY LOCAL MEN

Comrade H. S. Halverson, chairman of the veterans' joint committee of Washington State, addressed members of the veterans' joint committee at their weekly meeting Tuesday night. He is here consulting with members of Congress in regard to infringement of veteran preference by former service employes working in navy yards on the Pacific Coast.

The veterans' joint committee is assisting him in preparing amendments to the law which members of the Washington delegation will introduce into Congress. The annual report of activities of the committee was approved and ordered printed. It is expected that this report will be of invaluable assistance to employes in determining their rights under existing law and regulation.

The committee directed the chairman to advise applicants for relief that it could not take up cases involving requests for promotion or increased salaries. Improper classification, however, is considered within jurisdiction of the committee. The chairman can only interview former service applicants between 4 and 5 p. m.

Preliminary audit of the Washington-Lincoln memorial and relief grand ball and entertainment was presented by the audit subcommittee and will be ready for publication in the near future.

Following members of the joint committee were present at the meeting: Albert Michaud and James A. Burns of the United Spanish War Veterans; Majs. Hale and Lucas of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lieut. George W. Phillips of Disabled American Veterans, National Commander Howard, National Adjutant Fox and Maj. Charles W. Freeman of the Army and Navy Union; John M. Watts and Clarence P. Brower of the Society of Santiago, Capt. Thomas J. Frailey, Francis F. Miller and the chairman, Harlan Wood, representing the American Legion.

NEW VETERANS' CLUB INDORSED BY PERSHING

A letter from Gen. John J. Pershing, commending the objects of the American War Veterans club, has been received by the officers and members of the board of governors.

"The objects of the American War Veterans club appear to be most worthy and I have no doubt that it will be of very great benefit to the entire membership," said Gen. Pershing. His letter concludes: "The organization has my full approval and best wishes for success."

At a meeting of the officers and board of governors last Sunday evening at the home of Lieut. Charles Riemer, secretary of the club, Lieut. Col. Fred B. Ryons, president of the organization, had as his guests Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. R. Brooks, of Omaha. Lieut. Col. Brooks is representing the reserve officers of the Seventh army corps at the conference being held by the War Department this month. He was enrolled as the first nonresident member of the club.

Honorary membership in the American War Veterans club has been conferred upon all men holding the congressional medal of honor.

The next meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow night at the City club, at which time plans will be discussed for the installation of the officers.

Mme. Atomi, Japan's Noted Educator, Dies

Tokyo, March 20 (By A. P.).—Mme. Kakei Atomi, one of Japan's most noted woman educators, is dead. She was the founder of Atomi Girls' Higher school and had devoted her life to educating Japan's young women. She was one of a few Japanese women who have received imperial decoration. Her Imperial Highness Princess Kan-in and numerous other royal ladies were among her pupils.

LIEUT. COL. H. S. KERRICK NEXT TO BE PROMOTED

Three Captains in Finance Branch Made Majors; One Vacancy Remains.

6 LIEUTENANTS ADVANCE

No promotions were made in the army during the past week from the grade of lieutenant colonel and the senior officer in that grade next due for advancement is Lieut. Col. Harrison S. Kerrick, coast artillery. Maj. Townsend Whelen, ordnance department, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, leaving Maj. Charles S. Hamilton, quartermaster corps, senior in his grade.

Capts. Charles R. Insley, Montgomery T. Legg and James A. Marmon, finance department, have been promoted to major; a vacancy remains in that grade, to which Capt. Walter D. Dabney, finance department, is entitled, and, when he is promoted, Capt. Percy G. Hoyt, finance department, will remain as senior in his grade.

The following have been promoted to the grade of captain: First Lieuts. John C. Sandlin, infantry; Clarence E. Brand, coast artillery; Leslie E. Bowman, quartermaster corps; Alonzo P. Fox, infantry; Hugh J. Gaffey, field artillery, and Horace B. Smith, infantry.

There are two additional vacancies in the grade of captain, to which First Lieuts. Joseph A. DuBois and Barlow Winston, infantry, are entitled. When these vacancies are filled, First Lieut. Maurice Rose, infantry, will remain as senior in his grade.

No promotions were made to the grade of first lieutenant, but there are ten vacancies in that grade, to which the following are entitled: Second Lieuts. James T. Dismuke, infantry; Lewis E. Snell, field artillery; Arnold J. Rich, air service; Charles D. McAllister, field artillery; Vincent J. Tanzola and Edward A. Banning, infantry; Frederick deL. Comfort, cavalry; Henry L. Ingram, field artillery, and Percy E. Le Stourgeon and Caryl R. Hazeltine, infantry. When these vacancies are filled, Second Lieut. Irvin A. Robinson, infantry, will remain as senior in his grade.

There now are 219 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant in the army.

College Men Make Best Army Officers

Honolulu, March 20 (By A. P.). College men make the best army officers when it is necessary to take officers from civil life, says Col. H. J. Koehler, for more than 40 years drillmaster at West Point. It is because the collegian is by training more receptive to intensive study, he declares.

Another of Col. Koehler's views is that "the American soldier does not fight so much for the flag as because he doesn't intend to be licked by anybody once trouble has been started." The colonel was the originator of the mass-command system of giving instructions to troops.

OFFICERS OF MARINE CORPS TRANSFERRED

Dates for Divisional Rifle and Pistol Competitions Are Announced.

Col. Harold C. Snyder, who has been ordered transferred from command of the second regiment of marines in Haiti to command of marine barracks at Philadelphia, will relieve at the latter place Col. Charles S. Hill, who will be assigned to other duty. Lieut. Col. Edward A. Greene has relieved Lieut. Col. Chandler Campbell from command of marine barracks, New York navy yard, and the latter has gone to duty at marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

Dates for marine corps divisional rifle and pistol competitions have been set as follows: West Indies, Guantanamo, Cuba, May 10-15; Western, San Diego, Cal., May 10-15; Southeastern, Parris Island, S. C., May 17-22, and Eastern, Quantico, Va., June 14-19. The marine corps competition will be shot at Quantico, June 21-26, and it will be followed at that place by the Elliott trophy match. The San Diego trophy match will be shot at San Diego following the Western divisional competition.

WAR OFFICE BUREAU FOR RESERVE ARMY BEING CONSIDERED

Many Officers Feel Force Is Neglected, Says Brig. Gen. Delafield.

RATION COSTS PRESENT TROUBLESOME PROBLEM

High Cost of Food Makes This Year's Appropriation Inadequate.

Consideration is being given by military authorities to a suggestion emanating from the army reserves that there be created in the War Department a bureau to have charge of the affairs of the officers' reserve corps, somewhat akin to the militia bureau, which looks after the national guard affairs.

This proposal is said to be favored by a majority of the members of the officers' reserve corps, who, according to a statement of Brig. Gen. J. R. Delafield, president of the Reserve Officers association, feel "they are not getting the right attention from the regular army," and that "if they had a reserve bureau whose business it was to look after these things they would have been fixed up long ago."

Gen. Delafield also ascribed this sentiment "to the underlying feeling that the United States army is not doing all it can for the organized reserves, and that it is due to the fact that the reserves want help which the United States army is not fitted to give."

Would Put Reserves on Staff.

Instead of this, however, Gen. Delafield favors assignment of more reserve officers to the general staff at the War Department, and the designation of reserve officers for active duty in the field and at headquarters of the corps area commanders. This question has received special study in the War Department, and with respect thereto the Secretary of War has made the following statement as to establishment of "an overhead control of the O. R. C.:"

"I have had this question thoroughly studied from all viewpoints. Since the organization of the reserves the subject of overhead control has been considered many times and has been approached in several different ways. The War Department plans to increase the reserves' representation in the War Department general staff and to introduce this representation in some offices of chiefs of branches, and also at corps area headquarters. The latter will be proposed in legislation for the fiscal year 1927. This plan should bring the reserves into closer contact with the operating agencies of the War Department and corps area headquarters, and should create a greater branch interest than that existing heretofore. I am convinced that the plans for the future will successfully and economically meet the needs of the organized reserves."

* * * *

Ration Costs Are Problem.

The War Department general staff is giving serious consideration to the situation existing with respect to subsistence of troops resulting from the inadequacy of the ration in these times of high food costs. It has been discovered that it will be necessary to request a deficiency appropriation this year on account of the inadequate funds available for the remainder of the fiscal year. The appropriation in the pending army bill is some $3,000,000 higher than for subsistence for the current year.

The estimate for subsistence for 1927 was figured at 33 cents per day's ration, whereas its actual cost at present is 35 cents, and the War Department "is gambling on a break in the market."

The army ration is less in value than any other branch receiving this allowance. It has been made the brunt of skimping prices for several years, with the result that the enlisted force has been subjected to deprivation.

Reserve Fund Exhausted.

The reserve fund for army subsistence is now practically exhausted from the sum of $10,000,000 that was accumulated after the world war. This has been expended in eking out inadequate funds until now there is a certainty of a deficiency for 1927, and it becomes necessary to increase the appropriation for subsistence, probably, for the next fiscal year, since it is quite evident that the budget estimate will not suffice. Escape from this predicament is possible only through a drop in the price of the articles that enter into the army ration. The existing situation is aggravated by the fact that the purchase of ration components have been reduced to a retail basis and the consequent loss of advantageous prices that are obtainable when purchases may be made in large quantities.

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COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

The effective stage lighting and artistic properties for the community center educational and historical pageants and dramas are a part of the many responsibilities of Harold Snyder, skilled mechanic of the department.

His artistry will be seen to advantage in several events that will soon be staged, among them being the Thomas Jefferson pageant at Central High center on April 13 and the peace and war pageant at Dunbar center on April 29, both under the direction of Marie Moore Forrest; the children's recital, directed by a committee of leaders, with Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, chairman at the Central High center on April 30, and the evening of one-act plays to be given by the Forrest Players, a community group directed by Mrs. Forrest, on April 27, at the Southeast Community center.

CENTRAL.

Mrs. E. H. Hunter, community secretary, Eleventh and Clifton streets northwest.

Tuesday—The Hebrew Congregation's S. S. A. A. basketball teams, Night Cap Athletic club, Mount Vernon Place girls' basketball group, the Woodlothians, 7:30; Departmental Players, O-E-Mor Dramatic club, 8.

Wednesday—The Rochester lecture series, "Mount Rainier and Mount Rainier National Park," illustrated lecture by F. H. Martin, 8; Potomac Boat club, basketball team, 7:30.

Thursday—The Washington Society of the Fine Arts, "Joseph Conrad—Interpreter of Sea and Souls," by Richard Burton, 8:15.

Saturday—Evening Star Boys' club, track meet, 1 to 4 p. m.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Mrs. I. E. Kebler, community secretary, in the Wilson Normal school.

Tomorrow — Rehearsal of the Washingtonians, 8; rehearsal of the Wilson Players, 8; orchestra practice, 8; first aid class of the Boy Scouts, 8; community center course of illustrated lectures by Dr. L. F. Kebler, on preventing and reducing overweight, 8; gymnasium class for weight reduction, 9; Dr. Kebler or his assistants will meet members, 7 to 10; Park View Athletic club, 7.

Tuesday—Capital Players basketball group, 7 to 8; Capital Players volleyball group, 6:45; women's gymnasium class, relaxing exercises for office workers, 8; basketball groups of the Princess Athletic club, 9.

Wednesday—Rhythmic expression for boys and girls, 3:30; Handicraft club tea party for women and girls of the community, 3:30.

Thursday—Rehearsal of the Washingtonians, 8; the Wilson Players rehearsal, 8; Argyle Athletic club, 7; Columbia Athletic club, 8:30; Monroe soccerball team, 7:30; Pigeon Racing club, 8.

Friday—Rhythmic expression for older children, children's gymnasium work, 3:30; Boy Scouts, troops 40 and 41, 7:30; basketry class, 7:30 to 9:30; Royce Athletic club, 7; fife and drum corps, 4 to 5.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Mrs. L. W. Hardy, executive in charge, assisted by Mrs. E. Scott, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets.

Tuesday—In the Hine Junior High school: Independent Midgets, 6:45; Independent Athletic club, 7; the Washington Boys' Independent band, 7; basketry class, 7:30; Pleasure club, 8:30.

Wednesday—In the Eastern High school: Live Wire Athletic club, 7; Warwick Preps Athletic club, 7; basketball practice, 9:15; drill corps, Bethlehem chapter, O. E. S., 8:15; drill corps, Job's Daughters, 7; Sioux Athletic club, 7; Bethany

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Mrs. Gertrude Williams, a well-known resident of Virginia, says, "I not only lost forty-one paonds the first month, but feel like a new person." In fact, hundreds of users say that their health is vastly improved, in addition to the pleasing loss of weight.

This treatment, which is known as Fat-O-No is easily used at home, and seems to give remarkable results for both men and women of all ages. No exercise or starvation diet is necessary, as you merely take one pleasant tablet after each meal. After you have lost all you wish, simply stop taking the treatment.

To prove that this wonderful formula will succeed where everything else has failed, we offer to send a treatment of Fat-O-No for only $2.00 on 10 days' trial. If the results are not satisfactory and you are not more than pleased in every way, it costs you nothing. Send no money—just your name and address to W. M. Bentley, 811 Bentley Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Simply pay postman plus postage on arrival, or if you prefer you may send $2.00 with your order. Use it according to simple directions. If at the end of 10 days you are not reducing a pound a day, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this "remarkable" compound a trial.—Advt.

LIGHT DIRECTOR



Harris & Ewing.

HAROLD SNYDER,
who is directing the stage lighting and artistic properties for the Community center pageants and dramas.

Athletic club, 8; girls' basketball practice, 9:15; Edmond's Parent-Teacher association's entertainment, 8, followed by a dance, 9 to 10.

Thursday—Dressmaking and millinery classes, 7:30; community dance, 8:30; National Capital Players, 7:30; Aurora Athletic club, 7; Printers Five Athletic club, 8; basketball practice, 9:15; B. B. Girls, 7; Washington Athletic club, 9:15; community entertainment, 8; girls' rhythm class, 7.

E. V. BROWN.

Mrs. V. P. Lane, community secretary, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest.

Tomorrow — Coaching class in French, 3; beginners' French for children, 3:15; advanced French for children, 3:45; piano class, 3 to 3:45; violin class, 3.

Tuesday—Children's dramatic instruction, 3:15; library open, 2 to 8 p. m.

Thursday — Coaching class for children in French, 3; beginners' French for children, 3:15; advanced French for children, 3:45.

Friday—Advanced rhythmic expression for children, 3:15; library open, 7 to 9:30.

PARK VIEW.

Miss M. P. Burklin, community secretary, Warder and Newton streets northwest.

Tomorrow—Beginners' rhythm class, 3:15.

Tuesday—Girl Scouts, 3:15; piano class, 3:15; public speaking class, 8; adults' basketry class, open for membership, 8; Colonial Novelty orchestra practice, 7:30; bridge class, open for membership, 8; visual instruction program, featuring a slide lecture on Japan and an oriental play by pupils of the eighth grade, 8.

Wednesday—Advanced rhythmic expression, 3:30; beginners' violin class, 4.

Thursday — Girls' camp fire group, 3:30.

Friday—Children's game hour, Boy Scout troop, Boys' Handiwork club, children's clay modeling class, Park View serenaders' practice, young girls' sewing group, 7:30; young people's masquerade dance, 7:45.

PETWORTH.

Mrs. G. W. Klare, community secretary, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Tuesday—Rhythmic expression classes, advanced and beginners, 3:15; piano classes, advanced and beginners, 3:15 to 4.

Friday—Girls' play group, Girl Scout Troop 21, Boy Scout Troop 74, in basketball practice, 7; business meeting of Boy Scout troop, young people's dramatic group, Dennison art class in crystalline lamp-shade making, flower-making, &c., 7:30; the old-fashioned square and round dances for adults, 8 to 10:30; women's gymnasium and reducing class, in the kindergarten room, 8.

SOUTHEAST.

Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary, Seventh and C streets southeast, in the Hine Junior High school.

Tomorrow—Bon Ami Athletic club, 6:30; Les Amis Athletic club, 7:45; Eastern preps, 9; the Southeast Public Speaking club, 7:30; fretted instrument class, 7:30; drama rehearsal of the Forrest Players, in the auditorium, 7:30.

Wednesday—Basketball practice, 6:30; groups of the Second Baptist Y. P. C. U., including girls' basketball team and the junior boys' basketball team, 7:45 to 10:15; bridge instruction class, open to all who desire to learn to play bridge, 8; community chorus, adults of all ages invited to attend, 7:30; Greenloft Pigeon club, 6:30 to 7:30.

Thursday—Dress rehearsal of the Forrest Players, 8.

Friday — Beginners' rhythm group, 7; advanced rhythm group, 7:45; dramatic group, in the gymnasium, 8:30; drama rehearsal of the Forrest Players, 8; Pollyanna club, 8:30; Boy Scouts, 7:30; game group, 8.

Saturday—An evening of three one-act plays, presented by the Forrest Players, under the direction of Marie Moore Forrest, 8.

THOMSON.

Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Tomorrow—Beginners' class in French, open for membership, 6; intermediate class in French, 7; advanced class in French, 8; class of the union trade college, 7:30; Washington Choral society, open for membership to all interested in choral work, 8; Midcity Citizens association, 8; Spring Bird Audubon society, 3 to 6.

Tuesday—Class in Spanish instruction, 7:15; Gregg dictation class, 7; two classes of the Washington Trade Union college, 7:30; men's class in blue-print reading and estimating, 8; men's class in drafting, 8; the Thomson center bridge and five hundred party; an invitation is extended to all who enjoy the game, 8.

Thursday—Gregg dictation class, 7; Washington Opera Company rehearsal, 7:30; intermediate French, 7:30; advanced French, 8:30; children's rhythmic expresion class, 3:15; oral expression for older girls, 4:15; class of the Washington Trade Union college, 7:30.

Friday—Children's instruction in social dancing and singing, 7:30; beginners' French instruction, 6; Spanish instruction, 7:15; mandolin and guitar orchestra, 8; Sea Scouts, 8; undenominational Bible spelling bee, directed by Mrs. Louise Earle, under the auspices of the Community Bible Readers league. The grade school orchestra, directed by Mrs. Laura Ward, will assist with musical selections. The general public is invited to enter the competition, 8.

Saturday—Classes in instrumental music, including piano, violin, saxophone, drum, cello, flute and clarinet, 9 to 12 a. m.

BIRNEY.

Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Parks, Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast.

Tomorrow — Needlecraft club, 7:30; personal hygiene class, Choral society, 8; Rialto Athletic club, 8:30 to 10; Barry Farm Athletic club, 7:30 to 8:30; the Athletes, 8:30 to 10.

Friday—Boys' Whittling club, 7:30 to 9; Mystic Social club, 9 to 10; industrial art group, 7:30; Girls' Literary club, 7:30; Boys' and Girls' Music Study club, 8 to 9; Rialto Athletic club, 9 to 10:15; Barry Farm Athletic club, 7:30 to 8:45; the Athletes, 9 to 10:15; Birney Athletic club, 9 to 10; Birney's Melody orchestra, 9 to 10:30

BURRVILLE.

Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary, Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast.

Tuesday—Music class for adults and children, industrial art class, Art and Craft club, class in rhythm, 3:15; boys' game group, chorus singing for children, Girls' Industrial Art club, 7:30; the Carnation Thrift club; Wimodaughsis Industrial and Social club, 8; Boys' Art and Craft club; Dramatic club, 9; folk dancing, 9:30.

CLEVELAND.

Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, Eighth and T streets northwest.

Tomorrow—The music extension piano and violin classes, 3:15 to 5.

Tuesday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club, lamp-shade making, millinery and dressmaking groups, Amphion Glee club, sight reading and chorus work, flower-making instruction class, Saxophone orchestra, 8.

Wednesday — Music extension piano classes, 3:15 to 5.

Thursday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club, lamp-shade making and dressmaking group, sight reading and chorus music groups, Zion Baptist Church Athletic club, 7:30.

Friday—Girls Friendship club, 4:30 to 6:30.

Saturday—Music extension piano classes for beginners, 10 to 12 a. m.

DEANWOOD.

Mrs. L. S. Robinson, community secretary, Whittingham and Lane place northeast.

Friday—Stereopticon pictures, Ladies Social club, Boys Athletic club, Young Men's Athletic club, Young Men's Social club, industrial art group, 7:30.

DUNBAR.

Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary, First and N streets northwest.

Thursday—Randall Junior High athletic team, 6:30 to 7:30; Industrial Art club, 7:30; La Rover Athletic club, 7:30 to 8:30; St. Augustine Athletic club, 8:30 to 9:30; Simon commandery drill team, 7:30; drill team, Columbia Lodge of Elks, 8:30; Bayard Social club, 8.

LOVEJOY.

Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary, Twelfth and D streets northeast.

Tomorrow—Art Petite Dramatic club, Arts and Crafts club, visual instruction program, 3:15.

Thursday—Manchester Athletic club, Ukulele club, basketry class, game and reading group, Togan Athletic club, 7:30; Fleur-de Lis Dramatic club, 8; community athletics, 7:30.

Saturday—Class in rhythm, 10 to 12 a. m.; visual instruction program, community athletics, Manchester Junior Athletic club, LaVida orchestra, game and reading group, Dennison art class, Reg'lar Fellers, 7:30; Liberty Social club, 8.

The Lovejoy basketball team, each school day, 3:15 to 5.

MILITARY ROAD.

Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, Military road, near Brightwood, D. C.

Thursday—Buzzing Bees Industrial Art club, 3:15 to 5; Social Service Dramatic club, 4:30 to 6:30; Brightwood Activity club, 3:15 to 5; Brightwood Athletic club, 3:15 to 5.

RANDALL.

Mrs. Gabrille Pelham, executive in charge. First and I streets southwest.

Tuesday—Industrial art group, music class for boys and girls, 8; R. C. C. Athletic and Social club, Junior Boys club, Junior girls club, Entre Nous Social club, 8.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest.

Tuesday—Home economics group, Neighborhood council, Criterion Social club, Georgetown Football club, 7:30; Whist club, 8 to 10:30; Patriarchs training school, Dramatic club, Lincoln Athletic club, Georgetown Preps Athletic club, reed and basketry class, Georgetown Civic association, 8.

Saturday—Reg'lar Fellers Athletic club, Georgetown Football club, Progressive Girls Industrial Art club, stereopticon pictures, story-telling group, 7:30. The Dramatic club will present the play, "Modern Wife," at 8 o'clock.

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PARENT TEACHERS

The District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations met Tuesday in the Hamilton hotel with the president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, in the chair. Dorsey Hyde, president of the Monday Evening club, spoke of a school medical inspection program for Washington, which had been prepared by a special committee from his organization after an exhaustive study of such work in other cities. Mrs. G. W. Lady, the pre-school committee chairman, announced the May Day health program planned by Dr. Hugh Davis of the Child Welfare society.

The hospitality chairman, Mrs. E. H. Daniel, made a brief report as did the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Louis Castell. Mrs. William T. Bannerman, the legislative chairman, spoke on several bills now pending before Congress pertaining to local schools. Mrs. Bannerman presented a resolution which was passed unanimously, that the children from Maryland and Virginia whose parents work in the District, continue to attend the schools here without tuition.

The organization also adopted a resolution of thanks to the members of the appropriations committee for striking out of the appropriation bill provisions for a third story on the Park View school. The program for the afternoon was under the direction of Mrs. Carl Smith, the recreation chairman, for the District, who introduced the speaker, Ethelbert Stewart, Commissioner of Statistics of the Department of Labor. Mr. Stewart stressed the need of an adequate playground system that would function every day and take care of the thousands of children in the large cities.

The associations which will assist the clothes conservation chairman, Mrs. G. S. Fraser, during the month of April are: April 9, the Amidon P. T. A.; April 16, the Columbia Junior High, and April 23, the Macfarland Junior High.

The dues to the national treasurer must be paid by the first week in April and the books here will have to close April 1.

The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Louis Castell, is planning a card party for the District budget which will be held shortly after Easter.

There will be a Bible spelling bee for children in the Thomson school on Friday night. There will be a program of music by a quartet from the Howard university and the recitation of the Twenty-third psalm by a group from the Gallaudet college in the sign language. All children are invited to compete.

The P. T. A. representatives to the Juvenile Protective association met Wednesday with the chairman, Mrs. Benjamin P. Zebley, presiding. A survey was made of the undesirable and obscene reading matter. The mothers' and welfare bills were discussed.

Miss Rhoda Milliken, of the policewomen's bureau, addressed the group. Miss Billop, field secretary of the Protective association, spoke on the Garden club.

The Monroe P. T. A. held its meeting Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. J. R. L. Beane, in the chair. A report from the committee to investigate seat work was approved and a motion carried to appropriate $25 for this work. The committee on the Gasque bill recommended that the association not indorse the bill. It was voted to accept the recommendation of the committee. A Greek play was given by children of the fourth grade. Mr. Millan, president of the board of children's guardians was the speaker.

The Kenilworth P. T. A. will have father's night Thursday at 8 o'clock in the school. Entertainment will be by the pupils. Mrs. Rafter will speak.

The regular meeting of the Jackson P. T. A. will be held tomorrow evening at the school. Representative Radford Coyle, of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Modern Education."

The Park View Parent-Teacher association met in the library of the school Tuesday evening. This was the occasion of the annual father's night. The president, Mrs. Prescott, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Brooks, who had arranged the program. Miss Fairley, principal of Park View, gave a talk on the "Responsibility of Father as Well as Mother." Mrs. Fielder, teacher of the third grade, sang several solos. Mrs. Thompson, teacher of the public speaking class, gave several readings. Miss Stack, teacher of geography, sang several numbers and thanked the club for funds given her for cases and shelves to take care of the children's work. A group of children from the eighth grade gave a play on the organizing of a P. T. A. Mrs. Pollock, teacher of the fifth grade, won the attendance banner. The next meeting will be held April 1 at 2 p. m.

The Edmonds Parent-Teacher association will give a play entitled, "Where Is Your Money," through the courtesy of the community center at Eastern High school, Wednesday. The play is under direction of Mrs. Grace Lockwood, sister of Miss Hopkins, principal. The minuet, danced by 18 pupils, is directed by Miss McIntosh, third grade teacher, and assisted by several other teachers. The Eastern High school orchestra will furnish dance music.

A meeting of the Henry D. Cooke Home and School association was held Tuesday evening. Representative Brooks Fletcher, of Ohio, addressed the group on "Understanding the Modern Youth in the light of the New Psychology." Mrs. Brooks Fletcher gave two solos. Music was also furnished by the seventh grade pupils, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Harper.

Regular business preceeded the program at which time a committee of three, including A. C. Houghton, Dr. Edward C. Wilson and Percy Russell, was appointed to approach the proper authorities with reference to the purchase of property on the corner of Euclid and Mozart streets for the purpose of additional playground space.

The monthly meeting of the Benning Parent Teacher association was held at the Benning school with Mrs. Taylor presiding. Two new members were admitted. The treasurer, Mrs. Hailey, was requested to send dues to Mrs. Blackiston. Arrangements were made for the monthly luncheon, served at the school, with Mrs. Hailey as chairman of the committee. An address was made by Rev. W. E. Balderson,

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Col. Hawkins, of the Third cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, has agreed to put on an exhibition drill Saturday morning at 10:30 for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of the District council. This exhibition will include besides the regular drill, fancy and bareback riding, pyramid building on horseback, trick riding, &c.

All scouts of the first four divisions will mobilize by divisions under the direction of Capt. J. J. Staley on the Washington side of the Key bridge by 8:30 and will then be marched across the bridge where special cars will take them to Fort Myer. Fifth division scouts will meet the others at the Fort Myer station, reorganize there by divisions and march into the armory.

All scouts should make a special effort to be there, as this drill will be exciting, instructive and entertaining, and the way to repay Col. Hawkins for his kindness is to have a large audience.

A contest being conducted by the Radio Corporation of America is open to all boys from 12 to 18 years and is the writing of essays under the title "Advantage of Radio Broadcasting to the Youth of America." It began March 1 and will end March 31. Five thousand dollars will be given in cash prizes to the 266 best essays received. Every boy desiring to enter should go to any R. C. A. authorized dealer, register as a contestant by filling in an entry blank and obtain a copy of the contest rules.

Saturday evening there will be a court of honor and review held at the Wilson Normal school, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest.

The C. M. O., Camp Roosevelt's Honor society, will sponsor a trip over the Easter holidays to Camp Roosevelt. The trip will commence Thursday, April 8 and last until Sunday April 11. Special program and activities are in the hands of the activities committee; all C. M. O.'s should try and go on this trip to see the old camp site.

The first division of the District council will hold its annual rally at the Sherwood Presbyterian church, in the gymnasium, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, Saturday evening. There will be contests in Morse and semaphore signaling, first aid and tower building. Competition is open only to registered scouts of the first division. The troop winning the highest total points will be awarded the Schlaefli cup and individual prizes will be given for first and second place in each event.

Troop 36 was host at a "Father and Son" banquet at the Takoma Park Baptist church Saturday evening. The cheerful greeting "We Come Dad" inscribed on a blackboard was prominently displayed at the entrance to the banquet room. Place cards for the guests were ingeniously worked out in sealing wax in the form of the scout tenderfoot badge. Scoutmaster Henry Marshall was toastmaster and, after telling of the recent accomplishments of the troop, introduced the several speakers of the evening. These were E. L. Mattice, deputy commissioner of the Fourth division; Charles A. Bell, field executive, and Fred W. Pearce, Lewis A. Jones and John Walker, members of the troop committee. During the evening four 100 per cent streamers were presented to the troop by the deputy commissioner in recognition of meritorious service, and the significance of the scout badge was strikingly explained by Scout James Marshall by means of a large illuminated badge hung on the church wall.

CONSTANT CURLING,
WAVING DRIES
LIFE FROM HAIR



Girls just must curl and wave bobbed hair to appear their prettiest. But constant curling and waving burn and dry the lustre, vitality and very life from the hair.

To offset these bad effects, just get a 35-cent bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug store or toilet counter and just see for yourself how quickly it revives, dry, brittle, lifeless and fading hair.

"Danderine" is a dependable tonic and will do wonders for any girl's hair. It nourishes, stimulates and strengthens each single hair, bringing back that youthful gleam, glint and vigorous luxuriance. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears. "Danderine" is pleasant and easy to use.—Advt.

NEWS OF THE GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scout Troop 1, organized recently, met Thursday. Two corporals and a scribe, Marjory Logan, were appointed. The captain explained the laws, motto and slogan, and also taught the girls how to tie the square knot. This was followed by campfire circle.

The girls of Pinecone Troop 2, of Glen Echo, Md., met Friday night at the community hall. The usual ceremonies were followed by practice in signaling. A new member is beginning work on her tenderfoot test. Three new sogns were learned. After a few games, the meeting closed with "Taps."—Scribe, Vivian Wade.

Troop 5, of Hine Junior High, Miss Marie Walcott, captain; Alene Ball, lieutenant, and Dorothy Heath, scribe, enjoys the distinction of being the only school troop of the city that meets in school time. This troop has three new second-class scouts—Betty Rodler, Dorothy Seaton and Mary Hartofel. Arsena Fopless and Dorothy Heath are working on their second class tests.

Troop 6, of Aurora Hills and Virginia Highlands, held its meeting March 11. The meeting has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday, and the girls now meet in the Nellie Custis school. Two new members were invested, Sallie Bowden and Evelyn Legge.—Scribe, Martha C. Harris.

The girls of Troop 7 held their regular meeting at the Foundry Methodist church. Mrs. Cottrell, the captain, was in charge.—Scribe, Margaret Ballden.

Pansy Troop 9 met Friday evening at the Church of the Covenant. Goodnight circle ended the meeting.—Scribe, Polly Cooke.

Troop 13, of East Falls Church, held its weekly meeting at the Parish hall. The scouts went from the parish hall on a treasure hunt. Capt. Bonell blazed the trail and the girls were divided into different groups. They were all given slips of paper which they had to fill out. They then went to the Christian Science church and met the girls of the captain's other troop.—Scribe, Betty Harrison.

Troop 17 (Mrs. W. J. Peters, captain) met Wednesday at the Bethesda school, which is to be the regular meeting place hereafter, instead of at the Masonic hall. Mrs. MacKay, principal of the Bethesda school; Mrs. Parlseau and Mrs. Marshall were visitors.

Games were played first, then the troop had formation and worked on tests until 4:45 when the girls adjourned to the gymnasium and were directed in basketball practice by Capt. Peters and Mrs. Kuhn.—Scribe, Lois Green.

Barton Troop 19 was called to order at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday by Lieut. Laura Brundage. Miss Jeanne Cavanaugh is captain. Lieut. Brundage then taught the girls some of the "setting up" exercises. Joyce Connor, Dorothy Saunders and Betty Ross passed the needlewoman test.—Scribe, Margaret Thrift.

Troop 20 had as a visitor on March 5 Miss Evelina Gleaves, the director, to divide the troop. Nancy Griswold is to take the girls who live nearest St. Alban's church, and it is fervently hoped by those who live near the Congregational church that Caroline Hobbs will remain with them. At the next meeting of the troop (Section A) the patrols were reorganized and the regular exercises held.—Scribe, Betsy Garrett.

Section B of Troop 20 met for the first time Friday at St. Alban's parish with Miss Nancy Griswold in charge. After the opening ceremonies a business meeting was held. There are three small patrols in this group, sixteen girls in all.

Troop 21, Narcissus, held its meeting at Petworth school. The girls training for fire prevention used a new game.—Scribe, Laura Brundage.

She meeting of Troop 22 was held at the home of the captain, Mrs. Thomas Read. Professor Bell spoke about squirrels to the second class group working for the merit badge.—Scribe, Betty Alexander.

Troop 23 joined Troop 13 on a treasure hunt March 13, arranged by Captain Bonell. Clues, signs and blazes were followed which finally led into a woods, where the girls found a large bonfire, which Captain Bonell had made. Toasted cheese and marshmallows and saltines were enjoyed. The regular meeting of the troop was held Wednesday. Meetings for March were planned. The girls played games. An obstacle race was held and in a contest, Virginia Rusk was proven to be the highest kicker.—Scribe, Anna Beth Garrett.

The meeting of Troop 24 was called to order by Miss Betty Adams at the Hebrew institute March 10. As the electric lights were out, the meeting was held by candlelight. New songs were learned.—Scribe, Rose Okun.

Daisy Troop 26, Miss Margaret Tuckey, captain; Dorothy Stubbs, scribe, held its meeting Friday at the Fourth Presbyterian church, with the captain in charge. Mary Mann Kirk, of Troop 14, and Elizabeth Martin, of Troop 9, were visitors. "Dizzy" Franzoni, a new member, was welcomed. Opening exercises were followed by tests and instruction. Miss Tuckey was in charge of first class work, while Lieuts. Lydia Hunt and Dorothy Stubbs gave examinations in second class first-aid, and Lieut. Adelaide Woodley passed the girls on table setting. Those passing were Jane Chamness, Edwerta Beyer, Betsy Jacobson, Mary Louise Yauch, Marguerite Garibaldi, Carol Smith, Elizabeth Cain, Agnes Adamson, Margaret Stein, Virginia Tate, Dorothy Cooper, Floretta La Porte, and Dorothy Brodt. Notices of merit badge examinations and Miss Hawk's entertainment on April 9, were read. The advancement contest for the month of February was won by Lois Hall, of the Blue Bird patrol, and Carol Smith of the Silver Fox patrol. They were presented with midget tenderfoot scout pins.

Troop 28, Miss Evelina Gleaves, captain; Sidney Jones, scribe, welcomed several new members at the meeting on Thursday in St. Margaret's church. The troop went on a hike Saturday, and were joined by Troop 10. Miss Betty Adams also was present. Every one had a lovely time in spite of the cold.

Troop 30, Star of Bethlehem, Mrs. Albert Reid, captain, met March 12, at 3:30 in the Macfarland Junior High school. The opening ceremonies were followed by collection of dues. Miss F. Stempert drilled the girls in "lining up." Patrol corners were held, and the meeting closed with songs.—Scribe, Nathalie Johnson.

Troop 32, Miss Nellie Dunkley, captain, at its weekly meeting Friday at the Kenilworth church, enjoyed a particularly pleasant evening. Among the games played were a cup race, hopping relay, and a building game. Not all of the time was devoted to games, however, and the members of the troop worked energetically at the first and second class tests. They will go on a hike to Takoma Park for Easter. Miss Helen Spies, of Washington, was a visitor.—Scribe, Jacqueline Ames.

Holly Troop 33 met in charge of the captain, Miss Marion Stevens, at the Bryan school Tuesday. The second class girls are working to pass tests.—Scribe, Julia Curtin.

Pine Cone Troop 34, Miss Vera Lawrence, captain, held its meeting Thursday at 3 o'clock in the Anacostia Methodist church hall. The girls played dodge ball. The entertainment to be given for the parents on Friday evening was practiced. A special meeting was held Monday afternoon in the parish hall of Emmanuel church. The entire program was rehearsed.—May Lott, scribe.

Troop 37, of Woodside, Md., met Thursday. The usual opening exercises were held, with Miss Getty in charge. Miss Adams was also present. Ten girls received their tenderfoot pins: Elinor Moor, Ruth Fidler, Clara Munroe, Ruth Vantine, Marian Kidwell, Dorothy Waller, Louise Munroe, Evelyn Gooding, Margaret Ashton and Frances Benedict.—Scribe, Frances Benedict.

Troop 38 held its meeting at the home of the captain, Mrs. Sue Brown. After the opening ceremony, the girls planned for the dance to be held at the home of the captain. Mrs. Withauer has offered the use of her home for the girls working on second class tests. Second class scouts have planned to cook a dinner after receiving the cook's certificate. The captain took charge of some of the girls working for tests.—Mary Withauer, scribe.

Troop 40, Mrs. Conrad H. Young, captain, met Friday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church. Troops 27, 47, 41, and 42 joined Troop 40 to practice for the Girl Scout rally they will hold April 3. After drilling in various exercises, songs were sung and the meeting was dismissed.—Scribe, Ruth Schreiber.

Troop 45, of Bradbury Heights, met Tuesday evening at the home of Erma Simpson. After a business meeting they had a taffy pull. Susie Raba, Armenia Windle and Wilma Sterba made the taffy. Mrs. Currie, the captain, was ill, and unable to attend.—Scribe, Wilma Sterba.

Troop 50 held a "baby party" at the Eastern Presbyterian church March 13. Miss Gleaves and Marion Wheeler were visitors at the meeting. Miss Betty Adams is captain, and Janette Bandel, scribe.

Troop 53 held its meeting at the gymnasium of the Potomac school March 13, at 10:30 a. m. The meeting opened with patrol corners. The lieutenant gave out the registration cards. Two games were played, the Wheel and Washington. Two new members were invested, Betty Frazier and Margaret Matcalf. Several songs were sung. Then Lieut. Fitzhugh announced that Troop 53 will join several other troops on Saturday for a rally.—Scribe, Mary Maxon.

Troop 56 held its meeting in St. Paul's assembly hall, presided over by the captain, Miss Ruth Craven. The regular formation was held. Several songs were sung, and "The Fox and the Goose" was played. The troop will enter the Northwest rally. A business meeting was called and ended with "Taps."—Scribe, Helen Bartlett.

Troop 59, Miss Hazel Scanlan, captain, met at Christ church, Georgetown, Tuesday, in the church. The troop took a hike Saturday. Emily Doore entered the troop. Betty Brooke passed her tenderfoot test.—Scribe, Floride Hewitt.

Y. W. C. A.

The Rev. W. A. McKee, assistant pastor of the Mount Vernon M. E. church, will be the speaker today at vesper service at the Y. W. C. A., 1104 M street. The subject is "The Girl That Counts." Miss Oral May Mon, of the residence, will be leader. The public is invited.

Mrs. Howard S. Roberts, 3620 Connecticut avenue, is the newly appointed chairman of the religious education committee, succeeding Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Wardman Park hotel.

Miss Minnie V. Sandberg, religious education secretary, will lead the second of a series of discussions on the "Life of Christ" this afternoon for all girl reserves and their friends at the girl reserve clubrooms, 1100 M street. Western High School club will act as hostess and will serve tea at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. L. Elaine Rising, former Y. W. C. A. secretary, will speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock before the Y. W. C. A. club of Gallaudet college.

The Rev. Z. Barney Phillips, D. D., rector of Epiphany church, will address the young business and professional women's department Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 614 E street. His subject will be "What Are the Things by Which I Grow." This is one of the topics to be considered by the business women's assembly at the Y. W. C. A. biannual convention in Milwaukee, April 21 to 27.

The assembly, representative of business and professional women from all parts of the country, has as its president a Washington girl, Miss Bertha Pabst. Miss Mildred Pierson, of Baltimore, is vice president, and Miss Isabelle Dress, of New York, is secretary.

Scattered over the country are, according to a conservative estimate, 125,000 young business and professional women who have allied themselves with the Young Women's Christian association. At the forthcoming convention it is expected 500 business girls will be in attendance from every association center in the country.

Registrations for the April swimming classes are being made at 614 E street. The course, consisting of six lessons, will begin the first of the month. Miss Ruth A. Walton is director. A physical examination by the Y. W. C. A. physician is necessary before participating in swimming or "gym" work. The physical education department has inagurated a more satisfactory system for examinations. Appointments can now be made in advance for a definite period between 7 and 9 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday nights by either telephoning or calling at the information desk.

Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the Y. W. C. A., will entertain members of the board of directors, secretarial staff, and officers of chapters of the Y. W. C. A. at tea Saturday from 4 to 6 at her home, 1870 Wyoming avenue.

Miss Helen Finlay, captain of the Kamp Kahlert bowling team, invites seniors who were guests at Kamp Kahlert last summer to join the bowling league. Two teams have now been organized, which meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at King Pin alleys No. 2, coached by Miss Marion L. Meigs, physical education director.

Miss Saida L. Hartman, industrial secretary, will welcome girls who wish to join her department this afternoon in a visit to the National Training school. The girls will assemble at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street, at 2:45 o'clock or meet at the end of the "District Line" at 3:30 o'clock.

The Thursday afternoon group of the industrial department will meet at 614 E street this week for supper, after which a theater party has been planned.

Fashions in Dogs Change Regularly

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—Fashions in dogs change as whimsically as fashions in women's clothes. Five years ago the shepherd seldom appeared at a dog show. At the golden jubilee dog show of the Westminster Kennels club there were 161 shepherds entered. On the other hand, there was a solitary pug, where dozens paraded a decade ago. The wire-haired fox terrier alone seems to hold his popularity unaffected by time, having again, as for several years, led in the number of entries.

More Good Used Cars

are advertised in The Post's Autos for Sale columns every day than could be crowded into the biggest garage in the city. Get into the habit of looking them over day by day.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FEDERAL BULLETIN WARNS OF DANGERS OF POOR PLUMBING

Tight Connections Urged to Prevent Pollution of Living Quarters.

CAREFUL ELIMINATION OF WASTE NECESSARY

Return of Waste With Fresh Water Possible in Poorly Arranged System.

The Department of Commerce, in a bulletin issued by the bureau of standards, under the title "Recommended Minimum Requirements for Plumbing in Dwellings and Similar Buildings," which is the final report of the subcommittee on plumbing of the building code committee, emphasizes the importance of proper treatment of sewage and safe methods of disposal.

Special attention is pointed to these danger of leakage of polluted water from house drainage systems. Such conditions are warned against as insanitary and dangerous. Leakage within the house may pollute the living quarters and permit food infection through the medium of insects.

The keeping of water seals between fixtures and drains, and the permanent tightness of plumbing systems, are important; not only because they prevent the passage of odors, but because they prevent insects from crawling in and out of drain pipes and sewers. If cockroaches, water bugs and other vermin can make any possible contact between drains and food, they may easily carry disease germs with them. Thus such conditions become a distinct menace to health. It is highly important that plumbing be in good condition at all times, that the drainage system be tight and without danger of leakage.

Pollution Is Dangerous.

Another danger to be guarded against, is the use of fixtures in which the water supply and waste connections are arranged so that polluted waste water might return into the water supply pipes.

Poor plumbing is always more expensive finally; and dangerous to health always. Prevention being better than a cure, the wise householder will call for fairly frequent inspections by a competent plumber. His suggestions and mechanical skill will prove to be an effective disease prevention service.

Sanitation, ventilation and hygiene are observed more in America than anywhere else. In this field of service the physician and the master plumber are proving themselves praiseworthy servants of the community. The doctor discovers the need for and the plumber provides the means for better health protection.

Good Jobs
are not hard to find when you use The Post's Situations Wanted column in searching for them. Some of the best concerns in the city turn invariably to The Post when in need of competent help.

MASTER PLUMBER



Bachrach, Inc.

A. B. CLARKE, member of Master Plumbers association.

SANITATION AND HEALTH IMPROVED BY PLUMBER

Progress Declared to Walk Hand in Hand With Betterment of Hygiene.

The history of the beginnings of sanitation dates far into past centuries. The ancient Egyptians filtered the muddy waters of the Nile. Rome built great aqueducts and sewers. The children of Israel had a strict sanitary code which was part of their religious ritual.

History tells us that measures of sanitation and hygiene were prominent as regular practices of those peoples who left the best legacies of culture and ingenuity. When alien people, who knew nothing of sanitation, began to crowd in and upset the standards of living held by the Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans, then those civilizations began to totter, and final destruction came through enervating disease.

Progress always walks hand in hand with sanitation. Many of our older citizens can remember when certain cities were famous because they were visited by recurring plagues and epidemics. Now, these same cities are known as among the nation's most healthful communities.

What has wrought this change within the memory of a single generation? Not the study of preventive medicine alone, although this has accomplished great things. The man who has done most to free our modern communities from disease is the humble master plumber.

He has designed and installed fixtures and appliances that protect water supply and make housekeeping convenient. He has worked in dirt and filth to lay drainage systems so that sewage disposal might be safe and sanitary. Credit is due the plumber, in large measure, for the fact that the United States stands in the front rank of nations in sanitation and health.

HOLLAND'S PRINCESS PUTS UP HER HAIR

Juliana, 17 in April, Will Enter the List of Royal Debutantes.

The Hague, March, 20 (By A. P.).—Princess Juliana has put up her hair. The only child of Queen Wilhelmina and her consort, Prince Henry, will be 17 next April, and thus enters the list of European royal debutantes.

Bobbing and shingling find no favor at the Dutch court, where this style of coiffure is still regarded as rather too daring for a princess. Juliana has blond, rather straight hair, and looks remarkably like her mother when she was her daughter's age. The princess will be a most eligible match, for the private wealth of the house of Orange is considerable.

She has been carefully brought up in the old Dutch tradition of quiet efficiency in all household arts. She has not been abroad much, and is happiest among girl friends of her own age. Although both her father and her grandmother were German, feeling in Holland is much against another German consort. A Scandinavian prince would be preferred.

Next year, on her eighteenth birthday, she will assume the full title of princess of Orange-Nassau.

ELLEN TERRY WEARS HER AGE WITH GRACE

Still Retains Her Charm and Dignity That Marked Stage Career.

London, March 20 (By A. P.).—Ellen Terry knows the gentle art of growing old gracefully better, perhaps, than any other celebrated Englishwoman. She received a great ovation at the first night of the revival of "Much Ado About Nothing," in which Henry Ainley and Madge Titheradge had the roles of Benedick and Beatrice.

Ellen Terry was the Beatrice in Henry Irving's production 44 years ago and soon established herself as the greatest Beatrice England had known. Consequently the appearance of the venerable actress in one of the boxes provoked prolonged applause.

Ellen Terry has made no attempt to conceal her years. Her hair is silver white and she usually wears a lace scarf about her head, and dresses in black or soft grays. She is a beautiful grandmotherly person, who retains all the dignity and charm which made her England's foremost actress.

When Ainley was called before the curtain at the end of the performance he turned to Miss Terry and expressed the pride his company felt in performing in her presence.

GERMS ON DISHES SHOULD BE KILLED WITH BOILING WATER

Study by Noted Bacteriologist Shows Bacteria Spread by Usual Method.

SOAP REMOVES DIRT, BUT DISEASE REMAINS

Best Method Is to Spray the Articles With Hot Water From Top.

The fact that germs are the cause of most diseases is well established. Bacteriologists have found these disease germs in quantity in the most amazing places—places ordinarily regarded as being really clean.

"The average housekeeper—even the careful ones," says Agnes Gerard in the Forecast, "usually follows a dishwashing system especially calculated to distribute with impartiality, all over the dishes, the individual mouth bacteria of those who use them." These germs, which almost invariably lurk on dishes, are distributed throughout the water in the very beginning of the dishwashing process. Unless killed they are transferred to everything else washed in the same water.

How, then, may these bacteria be killed? To find out the most effective method, Dr. Jean Broadhurst, associate professor of biology at teachers' college, Columbia university, made a series of elaborate tests. Final rinsing with scalding water seems to be the most effective measure. It was found that hand washing, without rinsing, does not remove and destroy throat streptococci bacteria. Rinsing is effective only when done with boiling water. Even soap, sufficient to remove all noticeable grease, seems to lack effectiveness.

One reason why dishwashing without rinsing is not effective, is because the hands can not stand water hot enough to kill bacteria. The limit of temperature that any one can stand is considerably below that found necessary to kill streptococci and other bacteria.

Method Is Suggested.

As a practical method of dishwashing, the following procedure is suggested:

1. A preliminary cleaning before the dishes are put into the dishwater. This may be done by scraping, wiping with paper toweling or rinsing under a tap.

2. A soapy washing water as hot as the hands can stand. If the dishwater is changed often enough, the order in which the dishes are washed is of little importance.

3. A rinsing in water of boiling temperature either by dip-rinsing each article as it is washed, in a pan of clean, hot water; pouring or spraying boiling water over the articles as they stand in the drainer; or, by immersing each article in a pan of boiling water, protecting the hands by using a fork to lift the rinsed articles to the drainer.

Obviously, of all these, the spray attachment served with steaming hot water from the sink faucet is the most convenient. None of them can be called convenient without that readily accessible supply of piping hot water flowing from the faucet.

Here again, then, do we find the plumber rendering a very real and praiseworthy service. He it is who supplies, installs and maintains the modern hot water service which will economically supply, in unfailing quantity, the hot water needed.

Alexandra's Letters Are to Be Destroyed

London, March 19. (By A. P.).—Letters of the late Queen Alexandra are being examined at Sandringham and although it is said they might form the basis of a volume on her life, it is understood this is unlikely and the great bulk of the files will be destroyed.

Proves Female Mind Understands Finance

London, March 20 (By A. P.).—Miss Gordon Holmes, the only woman stockbroker in England, described how she rose from a stenographer's desk, where she earned the equivalent of $6 weekly.

"In 1922," she said, "I was looking for a new job. I got one in a financial business at a five-shilling increase. When I asked my new employer about finance he said, 'with all due respect to women, the female mind is not capable of understanding finance.' Afterward, when I ran his business for him, I reminded him of those words."

ORDINARY PLUMBING OF PRESENT EXCELS FORMER YEAR'S BEST

Economy, Comfort and Beauty Held Combined in Work of Today.

MASS PRODUCTION PUTS GOODS IN REACH OF ALL

Good Materials Declared Best in the End for Hygiene and Sanitation.

Sanitation, ventilation and hygiene are helping to make living conditions better all the time. Today modern comforts and conveniences are found in modest homes that far surpass those found in the homes of wealth a few years ago.

Modern plumbing is more than a network of hidden pipes, valves and fittings in homes and business buildings that distribute water and carry away sewage. It is a work that matches economy, comfort and finish with beauty, utility and durability.

Modern plumbing helps protect health and happiness. Quantity production of plumbing goods puts them within the reach of all. To the village, farm and hamlet it has made better living possible. Factory owners find pride and profit in making their factories models of cleanliness and sanitation.

Yet notwithstanding the general appreciation of proper sanitation, there are many people who buy plumbing on a basis of cheapness and without a thought to its value or permanency. Much thought is given to buying an automobile or grand piano; but often the plumbing—a matter of protecting the family's health—receives brief consideration.

Good plumbing is best in the end because it protects health and gives a lasting service with small upkeep. The property owner or home builder will profit by regarding the need for good plumbing.

October 21 to 27 has been designated as national good health week. It should find every good citizen at least interested in ideas for improving sanitation, ventilation and hygiene throughout the community.

PLUMBING PROFESSION GOES BACK TO ROMANS

Name Got From Men Who Were Skillful in Molding lead Pipes.

The plumber derives his name from the old Latin word "plumbum" or "plumbarius," meaning lead. His actual title in ancient days was "artifex plumbarius," meaning a worker in lead.

Ancient plumbers made lead pipe for water supply to buildings, provided sheet lead for roof covering, and set window panes in lead. They were also skilled in the molding of lead pipes for sewerage.

Today the plumber works not only in lead, but also in zinc, brass, bronze, cast and wrought iron. Porcelain and other clay products are commonly used in his work. The plumber is still the skilled artisan who protects health. The only difference is that he has more knowledge and more materials to work with.

Physicians have accomplished wonderful things by practicing with "preventive medicine." The plumber has done wonders in preventing the start of disease. The doctors preach disease prevention by insisting upon healthful surroundings, clean water supply, safe sewage disposal and other sanitary measures —but it remains for the science and skill of the plumber to provide these conditions.

BATHTUB ONCE REGARDED AS MENACE TO HEALTH

Boston Allowed Bathing Only on Prescription by a Physician.

DIRE RESULTS PREDICTED

"The bathtub was once considered a menace to health, but now is a symbol for it." This is the way Dr. Mayo, noted surgeon of Rochester, Minn., spoke of the modern bathtub at the meeting of the American College of Surgeons, held in St. Louis recently.

Dr. Mayo's statement was undoubtedly based on the history of the first bathtub in America. The introduction of the first bathtub was made by Adam Thompson, of Cincinnati, in 1842. People came from far and near to see the "newfangled" contraption. Bathing in winter was an unheard of thing. As soon as doctors heard of it they predicted rheumatism, inflammation of the lungs, and other serious complications.

Of course, the bathtub idea spread; but not without serious and determined opposition. Philadelphia tried to place a ban on bathing between Novemer 1 and the middle of March. Water rates for those who had bathtubs were increased in many cities. Boston, going a step further, made bathing unlawful, except by doctor's prescription.

The last 40 years has seen the bathtub steadily advancing in popularity and importance. Hotels now advertise 1,000 rooms and 1,000 baths. Today, medical men advocate frequent, even daily, bathing. Such is progress.

Every American home can have a bathroom now, even the most modest of them, with the result that we have a healthy, powerful nation.

COPPER PIPE PLUMBING USED 5,000 YEARS AGO

Metal Time-Defying; Bronze Bathtub of 76 A. D. Still Holds Water.

BRASS HAD ADVANTAGES

A recent number of Popular Mechanics tells us that a piece of copper pipe has been found at Giza, Egypt, near an ancient tomb. From the conditions under which it was found, it seems certain that copper pipe plumbing was used by the Egyptians more than 5,000 years ago. This is only another one of the many remarkable bits of evidence showing that copper is practically indestructible.

Not only is copper itself a time-defying metal, but its alloys, bronze and brass, seem equally enduring. A bronze bathtub has been discovered under the lava and debris thrown out by Mount Vesuvius in 76 A. D. After all its adventures this bronze bathtub will still hold water. Weather vanes, of copper, bronze and brass, still in use, are known to be fourteen centuries old.

Further proof of the enduring qualities of copper and its alloys is found in our present-day buildings. Gutter pipe, roofing and piping for water and plumbing systems of these metals have been giving service for many years in buildings of every size and sort and still show no sign of deterioration. It would seem that when long satisfactory service is desired and expected of metal, copper or its alloys should be used wherever and as much as possible.

Brass piping for plumbing systems especially has many advantages to more than counterbalance the very slightly higher first cost.

"Our Service Is Best"

That is why our Customers stay with us.

Pittsburg
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS

For 31 years the model of perfection in workmanship, construction, and performance among the thousands upon thousands of satisfied "Pittsburg" users in this country.

There are 25 sizes of instantaneous and storage types of Pittsburg Heaters.

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Plumbing and Heating on Installment Plan

All installment work under the personal supervision of Mr. W. L. Gary.

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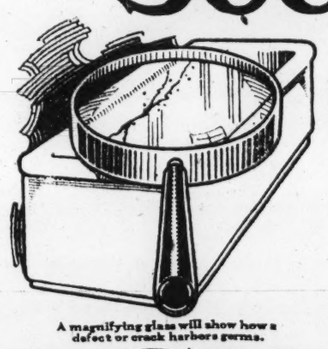
TROUBLE

OUR mechanics are heating and plumbing experts. They go straight to the source of the trouble and lose no time in "diagnosing" it and applying the right remedy.

"The Modern Way"

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"Seconds" And what they are



"BARGAINS IN PLUMBING"

A magnifying glass will show how a defect or crack harbors germs.



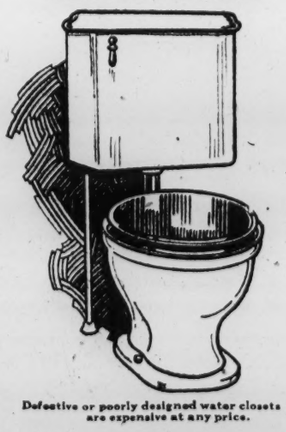
"Only Slightly Damaged"

A defective or poorly designed sink invites typhoid



Worthless investments—worthless goods—are sold to the public daily. But these represent loss of money only. Worthless plumbing means loss of health as well as money.

Skin diseases may spread throughout a family, because of enamel defects.



Defective Goods are Never Bargains

Too few understand, how easily damaged or inferior plumbing fixtures can become dangerous. They may not leak water but they will *leak health.*

Defective or poorly designed water closets are expensive at any price.

A plumbing fixture—to be safely sanitary—must be as highly finished as a piece of Haviland china; in order that grease and germs cannot stick to the surface. Otherwise, a mere scratch in the user's skin may easily result in some loathsome disease.

Be Safe Instead of Sorry

Expert knowledge of these things is the only real safeguard. Members of this association are trained in these requirements. They guarantee their workmanship and material and deal in high grade wares only.

MASTER PLUMBERS' ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
3717 Georgia Ave. Columbia 8424

MEMBERSHIP IN THIS ASSOCIATION IS OPEN TO ALL MASTER PLUMBERS WHO WILL CONFORM TO ITS STANDARDS OF PRACTICE.

This space contributed by the following members of the Master Plumbers' Association, Inc., of the District of Columbia:

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POST TO GIVE FIRST PROGRAM OF SPRING ON RADIO TOMORROW

Talks on Shenandoah Valley Park and Washington's Birthplace Included.

SONGS AND BAND MUSIC ARE FEATURES OF HOUR

Entertainment Will Be Broadcast From WCAP, Starting at 6 P. M.

In its first program of the spring season, The Post radio hour from WCAP, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., at 6 o'clock tomorrow night will feature a description of the new Shenandoah valley development. There also will be a talk concerning the purchase of George Washington's birthplace in Wakefield, Va., and musical novelties, chief of which will be the singing of Gilda Gray, who, with a company of six, is appearing all week at the Rialto theater.

Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman of the Washington committee sponsoring the movement to establish a 400,000-acre national park in the Blue Ridge mountains, the historic Shenandoah valley tract, will talk on the significance of this park to Washington. This development, which can be reached in a three-hour motor trip from Washington, is expected to bring to this vicinity many thousand tourists. Congress has appropriated funds for the purchase of land necessary for the extension of the entire development.

Talk on Washington's Birthplace.

Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, president of the Wakefield National Memorial association, will describe plans for the restoration of George Washington's birthplace at Wakefield, and a similar movement to rebuild the original Washington mansion, which was destroyed by fire in 1779. As proposed by the Washington memorial highway bill the four places most closely linked with the first President's life—Washington, Fredericksburg, Wakefield and Mount Vernon would also be convenient to Capital motorists.

Juanita Froehlich, soprano, who has appeared frequently in recital here, will render a group of selections. The Washington Boys' Independent band, composed of 50 boys from 10 to 16 years of age, will play several new band pieces. Preceding the radio concert, the band dressed in costume and led by Miss Ethel K. Brown, drum major, will play the "Washington Post March" in front of The Post building.

Other Subjects for Talks.

A brief talk will be made by Elisabeth E. Poe; John Clagett Proctor will speak on "Early Fishing in the District of Columbia," and Charles Flandreau, of the Ray Engineering Co., on "Oil Burning." Reasons for purchasing milady's apparel in Washington shops will be told by Eleanor Marie Moran, who has just concluded the presentation of the Lansburgh fashion revue.

Previous to her appearance as a professional dancer, Gilda Gray, one of the leading theatrical features of the week, was a singer of considerable prominence. The song which has scored unusual popularity, "Ty-tee," will be sung by Miss Gray during the radio hour, followed by a description of her experiences while "filming" in the Caribbean.

MUZIO, SOPRANO, ON WCAP TONIGHT

Brailowsky, Russian Pianist, Also Will Be Heard Through Same Station.

Claudia Muzio, Italian soprano and prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera company, and Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist, will broadcast from station WEAF and through WCAP at 9:15 tonight, under the auspices of A. Atwater Kent.

Mme. Muzio is the grand niece of Felicita Gavirato, for many years the opera idol of Italy. Her mother was a singer of note, while her father, also a musician, was on the staff of the Covent Garden theater, London, and later with the Metropolitan Opera house, New York.

Alexander Brailowsky is a native of Kiev, Russia, where his father was a musician and the proprietor of a music store. In 1911 the family moved to Vienna, in order that young Brailowsky might study with Leschetizky, following his work at the conservatory in Kiev. At the outbreak of the war the family fled to Switzerland, later removing to Paris, where Brailowsky has given in all 26 recitals. He first played in New York in November, 1924.

POST HOUR SINGER



Harris & Ewing.

JUANITA FROEHLICH, Soprano, will sing during Post hour, 6 to 7 p. m., tomorrow from WCAP.

JERITZA AND ZIMBALIST ON WRC PROGRAM FRIDAY

Soprano to Make First Radio Attempt: De Gogorza Also Will Sing.

MRS. NORTON WILL TALK

Maria Jeritza, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company; Emilio De Gogorza, barytone, and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, are announced as the artists for the program to be presented by the Victor Talking Machine Co., through stations of the Radio Corporation of America, including WRC, at 9 p. m., Friday.

The concert will be broadcast from the studio of station WJZ, New York. The other stations in the network are: KYW, Chicago; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WGY, Schenectady, and WRC.

Madame Jeritza, appearing before the microphone for the first time, has accumulated an extensive and brilliant repertoire. Born in America, of Spanish parents, De Gogorza has established a reputation for brilliance and finished artistry which is practically world-wide.

Zimbalist, the distinguished Russian violinist, won a reputation for mastery of detail and certainty of technique, but he is also known for his violin and ochestral compositions.

With these artists will be heard the Victor Concert orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon, one of the musical directors of the Victor company.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Representative from New Jersey, is to be one of the speakers in the Radio Congressional Forum, to be broadcast by stations WRC and WJZ, Saturday night. Since taking her seat in the House of Representatives, Mrs. Norton has been a constant attendant at the sessions of that body and has made several speeches.

Station WRC will resume its daily organ recital from Kitt studios, April 5. The recitals were discontinued during Lent.

SERVICE TO BE BROADCAST.

Dedication of Mount Vernon M. E. Church South on Air Today.

The dedication service of Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church South will be broadcast at 11 a. m. today by WCAP. Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, Ga., will preach. The music, including a special dedication anthem, will be under direction of R. Dean Shure. The choir consists of 75 voices. Mrs. Frank Frost is organist.

The regular evening choral song and sermon for the fifth Sunday in Lent from Bethlehem chapel of the Washington cathedral will also be broadcast by WCAP at the usual hour, 4 p. m. The sermon will be by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, and music will be under direction of Edgar Priest, organist and choir leader. During dinner hour, 6:30 to 7:20 p. m., the Vesper String ensemble will entertain with chamber music.

WCAP to Broadcast Opera.

At 10 o'clock Monday the WEAF Grand Opera Company, under direction of Cesare Sodero, will broadcast the grand opera, "Nozza di Figaro," through WEAF and WCAP. The soloists of the WEAF Grand Opera Company are Elvira Boni and Genia Zielenska, sopranos; Grace Leslie, contralto; Carl Rollins, barytone; Nino Ruisi, basso, and Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor.

NEW BANK BUILDING HAS MOST MODERN ELECTRICAL DEVICES

Lighting Effects Give Maximum of Beauty and Service in Interior.

MANY OUTLETS INSURE CURRENT WHERE NEEDED

All Installation Work Is Performed by Members of Electric League.

By B. E. DEMENT,
Member of Electric League.

Lights, tinted lights, decorative lighting effects, novel lights and still more lights, placed everywhere. Every one so designed and hung as to give a particular service for a particular class of work. Floor outlets, wall outlets, side wall brackets, placed here and there in the greatest quantities. In some places in the floor the outlet boxes are placed within three feet of each other, each box containing three separate outlets.

As one enters the door of the new Federal American National Bank the way is lighted by a huge Gothic chandelier, a beautiful decoration. In the center of the bank there is a decorative lighting effect attached to the ceiling which is crowned by 75 tinted frosted lights. The chandelier is finished in bronze, and to continue the decorative effect, there is a large tassel at the bottom. The writing stands for convenience of customers, are lighted by the latest method of trough lighting. The lights are so placed on the stands that the source of light is not visible to the customer and before it reaches the writing stand it is diffused through frosted glass. The balcony is lighted by several fixtures, designed for both beauty and utility. The elevators are operated electrically and have a sign over their doors which show the exact location of the elevator. The clocks are electrically operated from a master clock.

Booths For Privacy.

A large room just outside of the safe deposit vault is equipped with booths for the convenience of customers who may wish to go over their important papers in privacy. The lights in these booths are operated automatically. They go on when the door is closed and go off when the door is left open. In addition to the ceiling lights in these booths, a light has been placed about a foot from the floor so that if one drops a coin or other article not easily distinguishable this extra illumination will render a considerable service.

The building is cooled by two huge exhaust fans which draws the hot air from the bank, sends it through a cooling room and then back into the bank cleansed and cooled. The water furnished by the numerous drinking fountains is also cooled in this refrigerating room.

A safe deposit vault to the laymen or to any one for that matter is a thing of beauty and a marvel of mechanical ingenuity and perfection. One of the guards against burglarly of this safe deposit vault is the arrangement of the steel door which leads to the vault. If any one, after this vault is closed for the night, attempts to get in with the aid of any appliance or tool, the mere touch of a piece of metal to this safe deposit vault door will ring a burglar alarm in three separate places outside of the building. In the event that anything goes wrong with the large door leading into the safe, there is a small door through which a man can crawl to work on the mechanism of the larger door.

Can Call Aid.

In the event that any one might be caught in the vault when the doors are locked, a telephone is placed in one corner, so he may call outside aid. Over this telephone are printed instructions.

Every conceiving electric appliance pertaining to the work of a bank has been installed and because of the numerous outlets electricity will always be available in any portion or corner of the building.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 21.
LOCAL STATIONS.
All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

NAL—Navy Yard Station, Washington (2,050 Meters Telegraph C. W.).

11:55 a. m. and p. m.—Time signals, ship orders, naval press news (I. C. W. tube).

WCAP—Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (469)

11 a. m.—Service from Mount Vernon M. E. Church South, Bishop Warren A. Chandler, B. B., of Atlanta, Ga.

4 p. m.—Service from Bethlehem chapel, Washington Cathedral. The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., bishop of Washington.

6:20-7:20 p. m.—"Vesper String Ensemble," Black and White Taxicab Co. of Washington.

7:20-9:15 p. m.—Program from Capitol theater, New York city, Maj. Edward Bowes, directing.

9:15-10:15 p. m.—"Atwater Kent Radio Hour," presenting Claudia Muzio, soprano, and Alexander Brailowsky, pianist. Program: Aria, "Ritorna Vincitor," from "Aida," (Verdi), Mme. Muzio. Nocturne in D-flat major, Etude in G-flat major (Butterfly), Waltz in A-flat Major (Chopin), Mr. Brailowsky. Pastorale (Veracini); Girmetta (Sibella), Mme. Muzio. "Were I a Star" (Burleigh), "Cuckoo, Shall I Grow Old" (Franz Abt), two old songs: (a) "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" (b) Long, Long Ago" Mme. Muzio. "Reve d'Amour (Liebestraum) (Liszt), "Capanella" (Liszt), Mr. Brailowsky. "Pace, Pace mio dio" (Forza del Destino) (Verdi), Mme. Muzio.

DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

11 a. m.—Church service.
4 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.
4:45 p. m.—Vesper service.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:45 p. m.—Church.

KFI—Los Angeles (467)

10 p. m.—Ensemble.
11 p. m.—Aeolian.
1 a. m.—Orchestra.

KOA—Denver (322)

9:45 p. m.—Church.

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)

10 to 11 p. m.—Classic hour.
11 p. m.—Musical train.
12:10 a. m.—Organ.

KYW—Chicago (336)

8 p. m.—Evening club, speaker.
9:30 p. m.—Classical.

WBAP—Fort Worth, Tex. (476)

6 to 7 p. m.—Sacred.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WBBM—Chicago (266)

9 to 11 p. m.—Orchestra.
1 to 3 a. m.—Music.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)

7 p. m.—Concert.
8 p. m.—Music school.
9 p. m.—Organ.

WCAU—Philadelphia (275)

5 to 10:15 p. m.—Program.

WCX—Detroit (517)

8:15 p. m.—Services.

WEAF—New York (402)

7:20 to 10:15 p. m.—Same as WCAP above.

WENR—Chicago (266)

7 to 8 p. m.—Talk.
10:30 to 12 p. m.—Pioneers.

WEMC—Berrien Springs, Mich. (286)

9:15 p. m.—Organ.
9:45 p. m.—Sermon.
10:15 p. m.—Soprano.

WFBL—Syracuse (252)

6:15 p. m.—Music.
8:15 p. m.—Episcopal church.
8:30 p. m.—News.

WFBG—Altoona (278)

6 to 11 p. m.—Music.

WFI—Philadelphia (305)

4:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
6 to 8 p. m.—Music.

WGBS—New York (316)

3:30 p. m.—Recital.
9:30 p. m.—Recital.
10 p. m.—Oratorio, "Stabat Mater."

WGR—Buffalo (319)

7:45 p. m.—Church.
9:15 p. m.—Same as WCAP.

WGY—Schenectady (380)

5 p. m.—Organ.
7:30 p. m.—Baptist.
9 to 10 p. m.—Same as WJZ.

WHAR—Atlantic City (275)

10:45 a. m.—Services.
2:15 p. m.—Recital.
2:45 p. m.—Sermon.
7:50 p. m.—Baptist.
9 p. m.—Ensemble.

WHO—Des Moines (526)

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Trio.
12 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Orchestra.

WHT—Chicago (286)

5:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert.

WIP—Philadelphia (508)

10:45 a. m.—Church service.

WJAZ—Chicago (322)

8 to 10 p. m.—Spanish garden.

WJJD—Mooseheart, Ill. (370)

5 to 6 p. m.—Orchestra.

WJZ—New York, (455)

7 p. m.—Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Music.
9 p. m.—Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Ludlow, violinist.

WKRC—Cincinnati (326)

7:45 p. m.—Church.
11 p. m.—Classical.
11:15 p. m.—Dance.

WLIT—Philadelphia (395)

2 p. m.—Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Organ.
7 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Conference.
8:30 p. m.—Music.

WLW—Cincinnati (423)

8:30 p. m.—Church.
9:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WLWL—New York (288)

8 p. m.—Paulist program.

WMAK—Buffalo, N. Y. (266)

7:30 p. m.—Tabernacle.

WMCA—New York (341)

6 p. m.—Program.
7 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Program.

WPG—Atlantic City (300)

3:15 p. m.—Organ recital.
4:15 p. m.—Community vocal and instrumental recital.
9 p. m.—News.
9:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Organ.

WQJ—Chicago (448)

9 p. m.—Orchestra.

WREO—Lansing, Mich. (256)

7 p. m.—Church.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326)

8:45 to 9:15 p. m.—Continuous.

WSUI—Iowa City (484)

9:15 p. m.—Hymns.

WWJ—Detroit (353)

7:20 p. m.—Same as WCAP.
9:15 p. m.—Opera.

"Vikings" to Broadcast Friday.

"The Vikings," the group of Norwegian instrumentalists, with Aage Sorenson, will be heard through WEAF and WCAP at 9:30 o'clock Friday. The episode of Norwegian life, which will be narrated by Mr. Sorenson during the "Vikings" half-hour program, will continue the story of last week, which concerned a Norwegian marriage service.

QSO — Local Radio Club and Amateur News

Conducted in Cooperation With the Washington Radio Club.

We understood that 3BPP has gone in for dramatics, hence his absence on the air.

3ABJ has been doing some exceptional dx work on short waves.

Mr. Dewhirst, assistant of Mr. Jenkins, of the Jenkins laboratories, gaves an interesting lecture on radio movies.

The dates for the first Atlantic division convention have been set for June 24-26. It will be held in Buffalo, and from letters received plans are being made for all to have a good time. It's a bit early, but we want every ham to remember the dates so that we can all go. Information will be given through this column as it comes in to us.

Official ARRL broadcast NR 127 March 23-March 30:

"Santa Clara County Amateur Radio association of San Jose, Calif., requests all amateurs listen 20 meters continuously for five days commencing March 25. 6SV will transmit special tests from Mount Hamilton, Calif. Spread news and ask stations your vicinity report reception to San Jose promptly at conclusion of tests. Amateur stations in every radio district continue operate in navy band below 37.5 meters and bad jamming of NVA, NAR, NAW, and NKF makes immediate action necessary. NKF is working and notifying off-wave amateurs asking them keep off navy waves just below our own 40 and 80 meter bands. Persistent offenders must be reported to Department of Commerce as self-regulatory protective measure. Do your part OM by checking your wave frequency and carefully keeping within bounds. Prompt action is required to avoid sure trouble."

Chorus to Broadcast Oratorio from WGBS

Rossini's world famous oratorio, "Stabat Mater," which is sung annually during Lent, will be on the air from WGBS, New York, tonight at 10 o'clock, sponsored by Corriere d'America, Italian newspaper, and WGBS.

TO SOME OF YOU

SERVICE means our provision of electrical power equal to your needs—

To some the uninterrupted maintenance of that power is constant, even flow—
To some the thoughtfulness for your pocketbook that keeps the price of power increasingly low—

To some the courtesy of quick attention given your calls upon us for suggestion and advice—

However, you define PEPCO SERVICE in accordance with your varying needs and experiences—

Make the Most of It!

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

"Matchless Service"

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A&B Battery Charger ONLY $2

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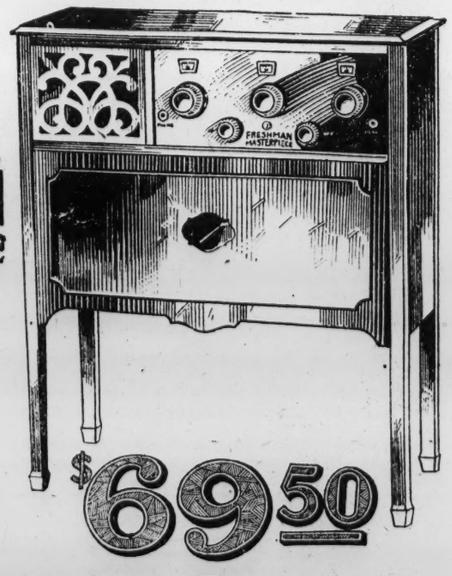
Charges any type of storage A or B battery, using a few cents worth or ordinary house current. Works perfectly on either alternating or direct current. Cannot injure battery and lasts for years. May be used as a trickle charger. Complete directions inclosed—anyone can operate. No expensive "Extras" to buy.

Why pay $10.00 to $18.00 for a charger when you can get this splendid GUARANTEED R. B. Charger by mailing us two dollars (bills, money-order, check or stamps) plus ten cents in stamps or coin to pay mailing costs. Charger will be sent postpaid. If you are not satisfied, return within five days and we will refund your money. Order at once—TODAY.

R. B. Specialty Company
Dept. 195, 308 East Third Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Here Is FRESHMAN'S Greatest Accomplishment— This BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE

This Wonder Set which is spreading entertainment, education and contentment in hundreds of thousands of homes in all parts of the world now has many additional points of superiority.



New and Improved FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE MODEL 6-F-3

A handsome piece of furniture made of carefully selected genuine five-ply mahogany. A radio receiver with the finest of built-in loud speakers, in a console model which provides ample room for all batteries, chargers, eliminators and everything else that could possibly be used in connection with a radio set. Not a single wire visible to mar the appearance of the room.

$69.50

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ALL MODELS IN STOCK

Don't Go Another Day Without the

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The Leading Radio Set With Grove Service

Don't be shut out from those flashes of world's news and entertainment that may be had for so little.

Harry C. Grove, Inc.
1210 G Street

Select the **RADIO** Here

Drop in and examine the new Radios — You'll find a set priced to meet your pocketbook. Some unusual values now prevail.

Terms Arranged if desired.

M. A. Leese Co.
720 11th St. N.W.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

The General Electric Refrigerator provides ideal refrigeration. It is complete in itself, requiring only electric current from the outside. The chilling unit keeps the cabinet at between 36 and 48 degrees—the correct range of temperature for perfect refrigeration.

All moving parts, together with oil and refrigerant for years of service, are hermetically sealed in a drawn-steel case. Operation is entirely automatic. This sealed unit embodies the correct design for simplicity and reliable operation.

With this refrigerator in your home it is possible to go away for a week-end and be assured that upon your return food will be fresh and appetizing. Steady low temperature will be maintained without care or thought on your part. Since the motor runs only part of the time, its operation is very economical.

See It in Our Display Rooms

At last! a "mechanical laundress" to do your washing

TURBAX works in your present tub

What a delight to see your clothes being washed for you in your own tub, so quickly, so thoroughly, by a machine so utterly simple.

TURBAX slips into your tub and takes the drudge out of the family wash and the bother out of frequent washings such as baby things.

TURBAX cleans by water action only. It saves your clothes, for no mechanical part touches them. It saves space. It saves time. It saves money—enough to pay for itself in short time.

Weight—22 lbs.
Capacity—10 lbs. per hour
Washing time—5 to 10 minutes
Current used—2 cents per hour

Domestic science experts endorse TURBAX

Good Housekeeping Institute

"Think of the convenience"

TURBAX ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER

Phone for a home demonstration—It won't obligate you

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1328-1330 N. Y. Ave. N. W. Phone Main 6800

ALUMINUM IS USED IN MANY UTENSILS REQUIRED IN HOMES

Lightness of Metal Makes It Highly Desirable, and It Never Tarnishes.

HELD SPECIALLY USEFUL FOR WASHING MACHINES

Will Not Rot, Splinter, Tear or Warp; Is Sanitary, Self-Cleaning and Lasting.

By ROY C. CORDEMAN,
Manager Washington Maytag Co.

Aluminum, a metal that was unknown a little more than 70 years ago, is now being used by many industries. A few of the things made of aluminum or its alloys are kitchen utensils, automobile parts, where light weight is desired; vacuum sweeper parts, aircraft fittings, high tension transmission line conductors and washing machine parts.

The Washington monument, when it was finished in 1884, was capped with an aluminum casting. It is there today—untarnished by its 42 years of exposure to heat and cold, rain, snow and acids in the air due to smoke.

At the time of the completion of the Washington monument, an old foundryman prophesied that aluminum would be used for a tub for washing purposes. At that time a mechanical washing machine was practically unknown.

Much Used in Laundry.

Today, nearly half of the makes of electric washing machines are using aluminum somewhere in their construction. Aluminum is used for covers, cylinders, wringer parts, vacuum cups, dollies and in one machine the whole tub is made of cast aluminum.

The company that builds this machine spent a large sum of money to develop machinery and methods to produce so large an aluminum casting. (Aluminum, due to its low melting point, cools very quickly.)

Many of the washing machine companies have tried out various alloys of aluminum in the parts of their machines. All of the money spent in research on aluminum is well spent as it has brought about the production of more durable and lasting washing machines.

Holds Its Heat Well.

The company that makes its tub entirely of aluminum states that it will not rust, rot, swell, split, splinter, tear, warp or corrode. They also say it is sanitary and self-cleaning and will last a lifetime. An aluminum container also holds heat, as many a housewife has experienced in picking up an aluminum pan containing boiling water.

With such advantages, it is readily understood why large sums have been spent on research that this corrosion-resisting metal could be made available to all.

When a new thing such as the telephone was invented there was much publicity made of it. But when a new method of doing something that folks are daily in contact with is brought about we do not even give it a thought. Such an occurrence has been the change from copper cooking utensils to aluminum ones.

Formerly Were of Copper.

The change from copper to aluminum in the construction of a washing machine has been happening for about five years. Unless persons have been forcibly brought in contact with this industry they have not realized that it has been taking place.

When considering the purchase of an electric washing machine, the material it is made of should be a major detail to look into. The lasting qualities of the machine depend to a great extent upon the materials it is made of. As a noncorrosive metal, aluminum is in the lead among the common metals.

Would You Buy An Auto Without A Starter?

HARDING'S
SUPER-TESTED
WHIRLDRY WASHER

THE COMPLETE WASHING MACHINE
NEEDS NO WRINGER

Dries a tubful for the line in one minute. No need of portable or stationary tubs. Does not break buttons or snap fasteners. Empties itself—no need of syphons, ejectors or plumbing connections.

Free Demonstration
Easy Payments



Mail This Coupon Today

I would like to have further information on the Whirldry.

Name .....

Address.....

J. C. Harding & Co Inc.
720 12th St. N.W., Fr. 7694

DEALER IS NAMED HERE FOR NEW REFRIGERATOR

Machinery and Moving Parts All Are Hermetically Inclosed.

NO OILING FOR 15 YEARS

The unique part of this machine is the fact that all of the machinery and moving parts are inclosed and heremetically sealed. It is, therefore, impossible to see anything move. There are no parts to oil and apparently the machine is self-contained and self-maintained.

The principle involved is old. More than a quarter of a century ago a French monk, the Abbe Audiffren, designed a hermetically sealed refrigerating machine; that is, the complete mechanism was inclosed, in a gas tight case and permanently charged with lubricating oil and refrigerant. Some of these machines have been in service more than 25 years and are still running, never having been refilled with oil or refrigerant. This is a remarkable record since there is practically no other mechanism of this kind which does not require replenishing of oil at consistent and comparatively short intervals.

About fifteen years ago the General Electric Co. undertook the manufacture of this machine in the United States and has been manufacturing them ever since for use in the navy, coast guard and other marine service. It is just recently that they have adopted this novel principle of refrigeration to domestic use.

Sufficient oil and refrigerant is charged in the mechanism at the factory and, with ordinary service, will not need renewing for at least fifteen years. Furthermore, the machine is installed without pipes or plumbing connections of any kind. It requires its own refrigerator, but results in a complete portable self-contained unit.

It is thought that this machine is one of the great steps forward in domestic electric appliances, as it goes further than any other machine in any field of domestic application to remove entirely the question of personal supervision and service. So long as there is energy at the switch the machine will operate, and in the final analysis this should be the goal of domestic appliance manufacturers to reach in the design of household devices.

Men Will Be Taught Arguments on Art

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). A New York art dealer, believing that American men have good taste but fear to express it before their wives, has announced that he will open a school to teach them the arguments supporting their views. His classes in value will be held twice weekly in F. Valentine Dudensing's new galleries.

"When men come into a gallery unaccompanied by their wives and express themselves freely they often have interesting ideas," said this prophet of man's free will in art. He will try to substitute sound reason for the plaintive, "I don't know a thing about art but I know what I like."

Costumes Matched By Gaudy Goloshes

New York, March 20 (By A. P.). Footprints on the snow of Times square are becoming more colorful daily. Gaudy goloshes to match feminine coats and hats have put in their appearance, retailing urbanely at around $5.

PRINTING OFFICE PIONEER IN USE OF ELECTRICITY

Government Plant Now Requires 5,000,000 Kilowatt Hours Yearly.

RECENT CHANGES MADE

In the Government Printing Office plant, tons of printed matter are produced yearly. It contains more than 700,000 square feet of floor space and represents an investment of $6,500,000. There are 4,000 employes, 21,000 tons of paper were transformed into printed matter last year, and the cost of operating the plant averages about $12,000,000 a year.

With the exception of government bonds and paper money—which are not printed, but engraved—practically all the government printing is done in this plant, including post cards and money order blanks. It is run day and night, and much of the work corresponds to that in a newspaper office. For example, on the morning of each legislative day of Congress a copy of the Congressional Record, a printed record of all the previous day's preceedings, which resembles in shape and bulk a large newspaper, appears on the desk of every member of Congress.

It is interesting to know that this was one of the first large industrial plants in the country to install electrical machinery. There was a dynamo to supply current for electro-plating as early as 1879. In 1881 and 1882 an electric light plant was installed. And from these modest beginnings the use of electric power has so increased that the annual requirements are now in excess of 5,000,000 kilowatt hours.

This power was originally generated in its own plant, but recently requirements have so grown as to exceed the capacity. It was concluded, therefore, to transfer the source of power from its own plant to the Capital power plant, and at the same time to bring the entire plant still more up to date electrically.

This transfer, which was accomplished with the help of Generel Electric engineers and which provided for the use of a large quantity of additional equipment, has now been effected. It is estimated that by using the most improved methods and by consolidating the power systems an annual saving of more than $37,000 has been made.

ELECTRICAL ADVANCE LED BY CORPORATIONS

Government Initiative Held Exceeded by That of Private Enterprise.

Out of utilities in the corporate form, and out of the manufacture of electrical machinery, has come every important improvement. The original 110-volt direct current system; the 220-volt "Edison three-wire system"; the use of alternating current; the beginning of transmission at voltages that now look low; the successive steps from 10,000 volts to 30,000, 60,000, 110,000, 150,000, 220,000; the constantly increasing transmission distances; the improvement in the technique of distribution systems—each and every one comes out of private initiative. Not one came from the government, although city-owned electric systems started even with corporate utilities. Why should this be?

Every notable government-owned electric enterprise is a copy—usually a very close copy on the physical side—of what individual initiative, working under corporate forms, has done somewhere else.

We find that every municipal electric enterprise that has produced even a claimed success has been widely advertised all over the world. On the contrary, success of a corporate enterprise is taken as a matter of course. A corporate success is not telegraphed the world over, unless strikingly new.

HONOR GUEST



LIEUT. COL. J. F. BELL, engineer commissioner, who attended the banquet of the Electric league Thursday night.

BETTER LIGHTING SOLVES PLANT'S LABOR PROBLEM

Turnover Reduced to Negligible Point by Installation of Improved Lamps.

PRODUCTION INCREASED

A recent survey of industrial lighting in Philadelphia has resulted in some remarkable improvements. In one factory it was found that production and profits received serious setbacks from the difficulty of keeping skilled labor in the plant. A check-up of labor turnover showed that about 43 per cent left the shop annually, despite the fact that wages and working conditions seemed to be fair.

Acting upon the recommendation of experts called in to solve the problem, a complete new scheme of lighting equipment was tried in the plant, resulting in an increase of lighting intensity from 6.5 to 16.7 foot candles. This increase in volume of lighting completely eliminated the glare and shadows which had so affected the eyesight of workmen, the heavy spoilage and accidents, and increased production resulted. Labor turnover was reduced to a figure which was practically negligible.

The cost of installing the improved lighting system represented but four-tenths of 1 per cent of the annual pay roll, and the extra current consumed was insignificant compared to the tremendous advantages derived.

The same story of improved production and morale is told of other industrial plants in Philadelphia, where poor lighting systems not only were placing a very heavy tax on productivity, but were active factors in the spread of eye troubles.

Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary.

The Electric league banquet of 1926 is history—sidelights on the function will be of interest to the electrical industry.

An unannounced feature that stirred emotion was the presentation of a beautiful watch, chain and knife to George P. Mangan, former president of the league, who filled the job for three terms. Abe Dressner borrowed Mr. Mangan's old watch, dropped a substitute to the table, scattering parts everywhere, and then L. T. Souder, toastmaster and president, made the presentation.

The program contained many flashes of wit. Ed. Bateman proved himself a writer after the fashion of "Bugs" Baer.

"Colorlite" Clearhope, expert of color as applied to illumination for spectacular effect, received many thoughts about flashes of light during the entertainment.

Representative Joseph J. Manlove, the speaker, called his audience his "friends" at the outset. Before his speech was over every one felt that the representative was their friend.

The engineer commissioner and his two assistants were guests of the league. Col. Bell and Maj. Covell and Maj. Holcomb also are now friends of the Electric League, sure enough.

Col. Bell talked a great deal about Pitsburgh, and C. Phillips Hill gave undivided attention. Some remarks were not received with full favor by Mr. Hill, who thinks Pittsburgh is not as smoky as it's smoked up to be.

To show that he believes in his goods, in the matter of convenience outlets aplenty, Edward Bateman announced unofficially (or it was announced for him), that a recent additional convenience outlet installed on the first floor of his residence, has saved him many steps, and has received much undivided attention from his guests.

Leon Souder, presiding, outdid himself with puns. He said things like this: "With Col. Bell, Covell and Hol-come." Abraham Dressner said that he, too, likes "puns and coffee."

It is the first gathering at which we have seen C. Melvin Sharpe as a regular guest and not a speaker.

Warren B. Hadley, electrical engineer for the District of Columbia, made a few kind remarks about the Electric League. It is the best organization of its kind that has existed in his day, he told the members, and also that he wanted to help the league, and for the league to help him.

Representative Manlove did not talk about the standardization of electrical equipment, as announced in one of the papers. That is, he said he wasn't going to, and then did—some.

The next meeting of the Electric league will have presented to it a plan that will revolutionize methods of going after electrical business in Washington. The business promotion committee has assumed, in preparing the plan, the position of the users of electrical energy rather than that of the suppliers. "To show the people what it is that they have been looking for, and to show them how they can get it," is the basis of the plan.

With its next meeting the league will start on its active aggressive campaign. The meeting will be held on April 8. Interested electrical people not now in the league may attend by asking one of their friends in the organization.

The consumption of electricity in the United States, it is said, is almost exactly equal to the consumption in all the remaining countries of the world, put together.

(Duplex Outlet)



IS YOUR SHADOW IN THE WAY?

Don't start the day wrong by attempting to shave by poor and improper lighting.

Remember: The only way to light both sides of an object is to have lights on both sides.

The Electrical Contractor and Fixture Dealer is equipped to advise you on any lighting problem. Consult freely with members of

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE
Of Washington, D. C.

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POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. Main 10000 14th & C Sts. N.W.

(Duplex Outlet)

Better Hurry! Isn't it a Beauty?



Get one or More! You will be sorry if you don't—surely!

TOASTER
38c DOWN
And 38c Monthly for 10 Months on Light Bills

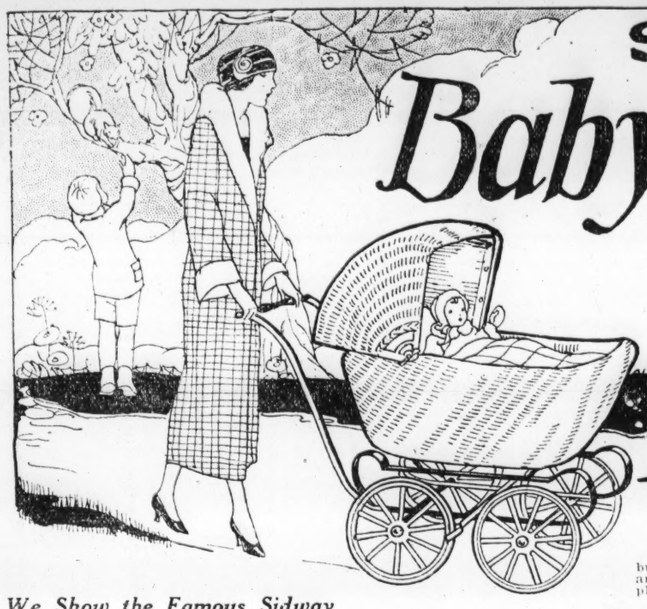
You must get one of these splendid Electric Toasters at this price! Full guaranteed and embodying all the quality points demanded in high-class merchandise—in fact—you would be wise to buy two or more at this absurdly cheap price. Please do not delay ordering as the supply may be gone if you are not prompt.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
14th and C Sts. N.W. *Main Ten Thousand*
"The Company Stands Behind Every Appliance It Sells"

The HUB Seventh & D Sts. The HUB Seventh & D Sts. The HUB Seventh & D Sts. The HUB Seventh & D Sts.

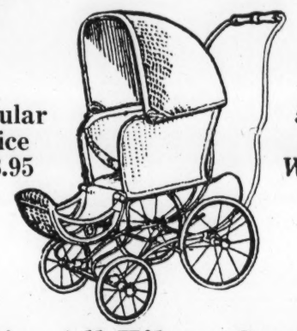
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Baby Carriages and Go-Carts at THE HUB



We Show the Famous Sidway Carriages

Fiber Carriage
Reversible gear, tubular pusher — steel artillery wheels, complete with windshield.
$27.75 Value.. **$22.75**



Regular Price $18.95 — 50c a Week

This All-Fiber Stroller
Fiber hood and body—nicely lined with repp. Tubular pusher and reclining back. Very attractive and low priced. **$13.95**
50c a Week

50c a Week Pays For Any Go-Cart!



$13.50 Fiber Stroller
Nicely finished, cushioned seat, stationary back, heavy rubber tires **$9.95**
50c a Week



We Show the Famous Sidway Carriages



Panel Body Cart
Regular price $15.75—a stylish cart with solid panel body, imitation leather hood and lining to match. **$9.75**



This Stroller
Fiber reed body and imitation leather hood; steel gearing and rubber tires. **$10.95**



This Carriage
All-fiber body and hood nicely lined and finished; semi-tubular pusher and reclining back.. **$17.95**



Folding Cart
With steel frame and rubber-tired wheels.
$3.49



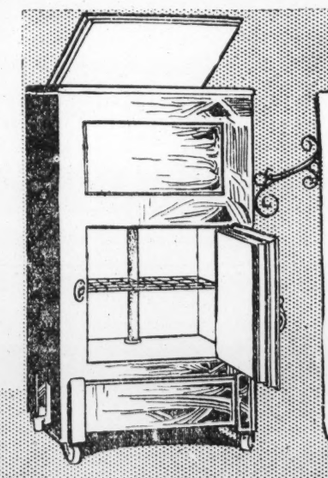
This Cart
Folding style with steel gearing and imitation leather hood.
$4.49



White Enamel Bassinet
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Ivory enamel drop side wood crib with rubber-tired wheels.
$6.95

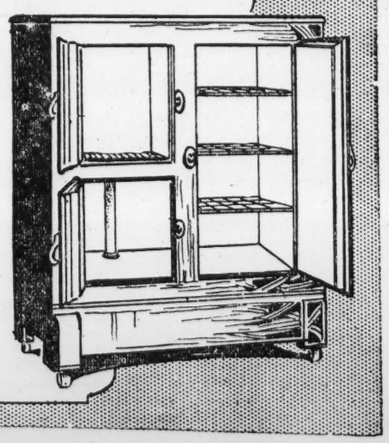
Natural Finish Nursery Chair
With Tray
98c



Gibson Lift-Top Refrigerator
$10.95
A compact, well made food preserver for the small family. Galvanized metal-lined interior—25 pounds ice capacity. Roomy food chamber with one shelf.
50c a Week

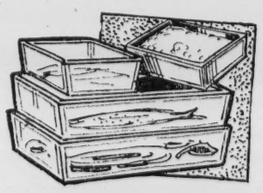
Gibson 3-Door Refrigerator
$17.95
A high quality refrigerator with roomy ice and food compartments, two shelves, galvanized metal lined, 35 pounds, ice capacity.

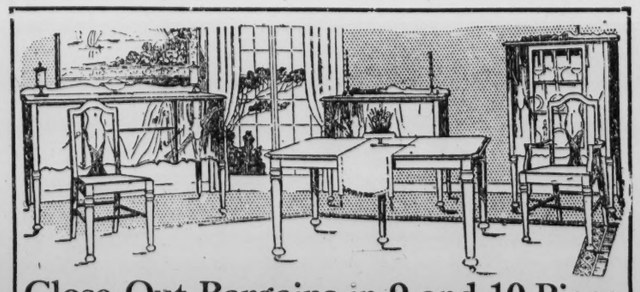
Porcelain lined, 50 pounds ice capacity.. **$39.75**
50c a Week



$5.00
Allowance on Your
OLD Refrigerator

FREE
A four-piece glass set of food-saving dishes with every refrigerator.





Close Out Bargains in 9 and 10-Piece Dining Room Suites

One 10-pc. Suite
Genuine walnut veneer (combined with gum) Table, Server, China Cabinet, Buffet and six genuine leather seat Chairs. Regular $169 value **$109**

Four 9-pc. Suites
Genuine walnut veneer (combined with gum) Table, Buffet, China Cabinet and six genuine leather seat Chairs. Regular $109 value **$89**

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Don't fail to read our big KITCHEN CABINET OFFER in today's Star! Seventy-one high-grade grocery items FREE with every kitchen cabinet!

RUGS

50c Weekly Payments

Congoleum and Neponset Rugs
29c
Size 18x36 inches, in a variety of patterns; suitable for small hallways, bath or vestibules.

Congoleum and Neponset Rugs
Slight Imperfections in Print
Look as close as you might, you'll find it difficult to discover anything wrong with the design or finish of these Rugs.

3x9-Ft. Rugs . . .	$1.49
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Congoleum Hall Runner
39c
Yard
24 inches wide; a real serviceable and practical floor cover, especially in bad weather.

Big Sale of 2 Yds. Wide Congoleum, Sq. Yd..... 55c
Discontinued patterns of the 85c quality—all perfect and guaranteed; cut from full rolls. Bring exact measurements.

9x12-Ft. Felt Base Art Squares, Special.... $6.95
All perfect rugs, in handsome tile and floral designs. Full room size—ideal for dining room, living room or bedroom. No borders.

Neponset Waxed-Back Perfect Rugs

6x9 feet . . .	$7.95	9x9 feet . . .	$11.95
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IMPORTED GRASS RUGS
8x10 Feet, $2.98 | 9x12 Feet, $3.98 | 27x54 Inches, 39c

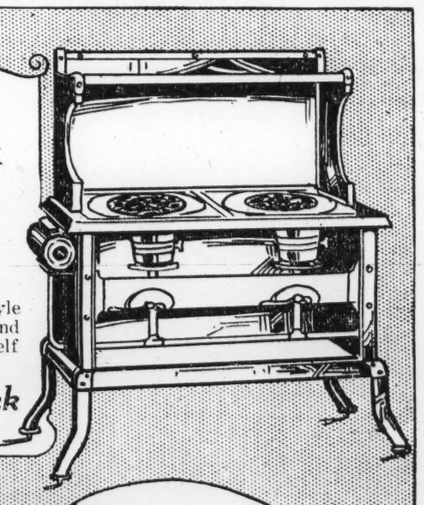
9x12-Ft. Worsted Brussels Rugs
$19.75
Shown in a variety of patterns and designs.

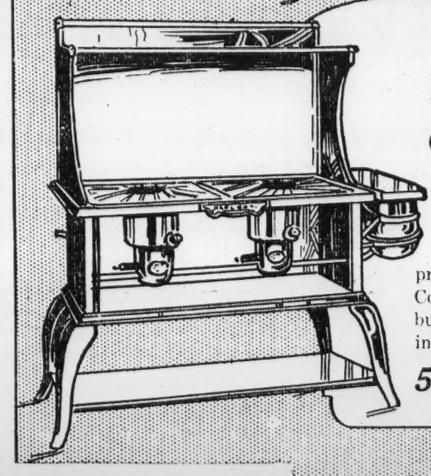
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Handsome long-wearing grades, in a host of new patterns. The price is exceptionally low..... **$35**

27x54-Inch Brussels Rugs
$1.69
Worsted Brussels Rugs in a variety of patterns.

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WASHINGTON'S GREATEST FURNITURE STORE—CASH OR CREDIT
Corner Seventh and D Streets N. W.

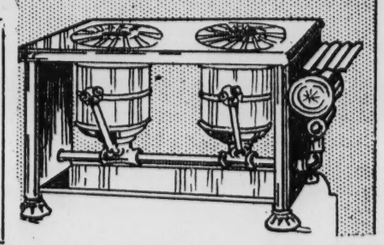
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$18.00
Two-burner style—safe, quick and economical; shelf extra.
50c a Week

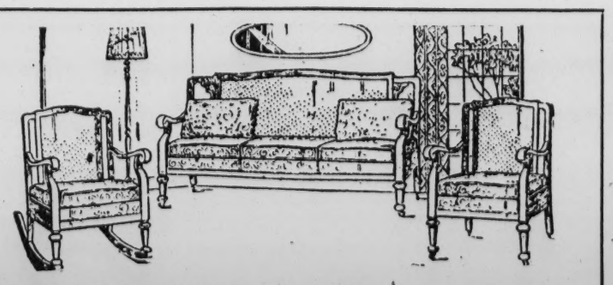




Kero-Gas Oil Stove
$17.75
A new and improved type of Oil Cook Stove. Two-burner style. Warming shelf extra.
50c a Week

Two-Burner Style
$6.95
Two-burner wickless style, black enamel finish; easily carried about.
50c a Week





This $129 Living Room Suite
A close out of several of these artistic suites with mahogany finished frames and cane panel backs, loose spring-filled cushion seats (pillows extra). Settee, Armchair and Rocker.
$89
Pay $1.00 a Week!

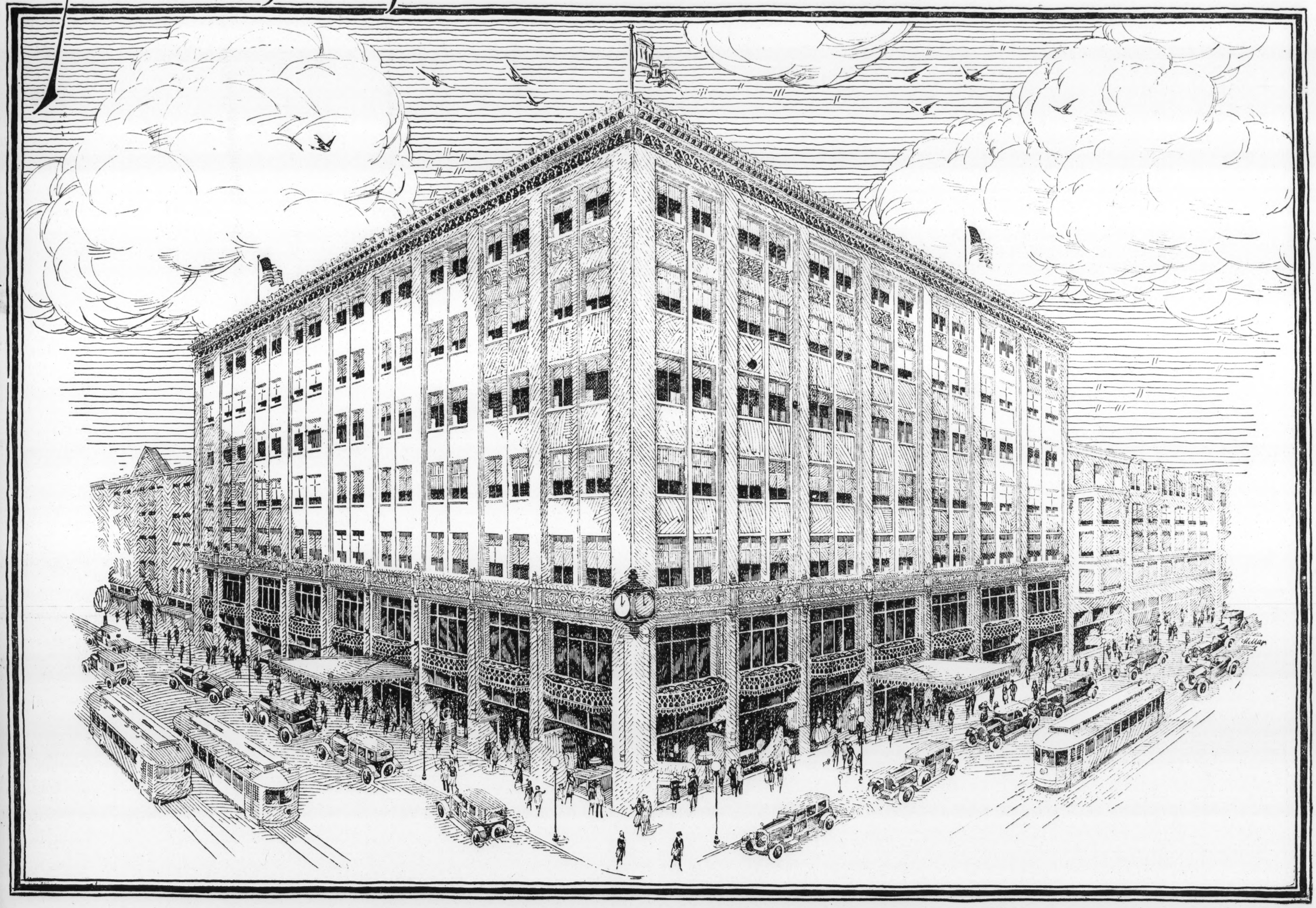
AUTOMOBILES

The Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1926.

Ready-Your New Easter Store!



A bright new store with bright new wearables. A successful store ever on the alert for the new, the different. Old in experience but young in ideas. Now with direct importation connections with Paris, with London, and other continental points where styles come from. A store full of sunlight and courtesy, replete with novelties and accessories and essentials that thrill youth and those who wish to stay young . . . With such credentials as Dobbs, Hanan, I. Miller, Printzess, Phoenix, Margy, Stetson, Manhattan, Society Brand, Sheldon, Jr., and so forth and so on . . . A store to make everybody happy that Easter is coming . . . A store to help you look your best for the person you want to look your best for . . . A good store at which to have a charge account.

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET



News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

COMMERCE

The Buforcom association of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce held a dance Tuesday at 2400 Sixteenth street. This was the last dance of a series of four given by the association during the winter. The feature was a Charleston contest, prizes being awarded to the winning couple, Miss Estelle Meisenheimer and Edward Ferneyhough. Mr. Ferneyhough also entertained with a Charleston solo.

A. E. Foote, of the division of simplified practice, has returned from Atlantic City and New York, where he went to interview brush manufacturers in Atlantic City and clock manufacturers in New York in the interest of simplification. Mr. Foote leaves tomorrow for New Haven, Conn., where he will talk with the industrial machinery class of the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale university in the interest of simplification.

R. M. Hudson, chief of the division of simplified practice has returned from St. Louis and Columbia, Mo., where he went to interview members of the Engineers club in St. Louis and the engineering students of the University of Missouri in the interest of simplification. He leaves for Detroit tomorrow, where he will interview members of the Detroit chapter of the National Association of Purchasing Agents on Monday, members of the Lions and Kiwanis clubs on Tuesday and members of the Vortex club on Wednesday.

A. V. Bouillon, of the division of simplified practice, will be in New York city and Philadelphia Thursday and Friday, where he will talk to members of the American marine standards committee on "Hull Details" in the North and Delaware districts.

Miss Elizabeth Parfitt, of the bureau of navigation, has returned to the office after being away for a month due to illness.

Inspecting Radio Stations.

W. E. Downey, of the radio section, bureau of navigation, is on an inspection trip of all the radio broadcasting stations in the South.

Thomas E. Lyons, of the transportation division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will return tomorrow after being away for an operation.

E. S. Gregg, chief of the transportation division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is expected to be back in the office soon after being away for a month's trip to the West coast inspecting packing and transportation conditions.

W. H. Rastall, chief of the industrial machinery division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York city, where he interviewed manufacturers and exporters in the interest of foreign trade.

Eric T. King, chief of the specialties division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York city, where he went to interview business men.

John Hohn, chief of the statistical division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York city, where he went on statistical matters.

Saw Antimony Consumers.

Joseph A. McGrath, of the minerals section of the iron and steel division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York city and Philadelphia, where he interviewed antimony consumers.

Mrs. K. S. Ginsberg, for some time past a member of the commercial laws division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been transferred to the New York district office, and Miss Hennessey, of that office, will replace her in the division of commercial laws.

William A. Donovan, of the hide and leather division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been in Walter Reed hospital for the past week receiving treatment for the grip before undergoing an operation for tonsilitis.

Everett D. Hester, of the Latin-American division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been appointed an assistant trade commissioner to the Madrid office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce and will sail for his new post April 14.

Brandon Thaler, of the Bartlesville station, bureau of mines, was a recent caller at the Washington office.

H. H. Hill, chief petroleum engineer, bureau of mines, has been called out of town by the death of his father.

Attends St. Patrick's Dance.

A large proportion of the personnel of the bureau of mines Washington office attended the dance and motion picture show arranged by the executive boards of the bureau camp and the new bureau welfare association for St. Patrick's night. The corridors of the Interior building were decorated with shamrocks, green flags and green streamers and confetti and green balloons gave a carnival air. Miss Helen Hawley was in charge of the decorations and of the dancing. Among those who assisted here were Mrs. M. C. Kolhos, Miss Florence Boardman, Miss Mildred Shannon, Miss Mary Burke, Miss Elzie Sanders, Miss Frances Thompson, Max Abel, T. A. Keleher, jr., Augustus Van Ness, C. W. Cauffman, Loy Dellinger and John Thomas. Mr. Keleher also made the posters for the corridor. Morton Leopold, in charge of the motion picture show, arranged for the exhibition of the nine-reel film, "The Lost World," and a Pathe weekly. H. H. Frederick was general chairman for the party.

John A. Davis, acting assistant to the director, bureau of mines, and Mrs. Davis are in Atlantic City.

D. J. Parker, of the mine safety service, and J. J. Forbes, of the safety extension service, bureau of mines, Pittsburgh station, were at the Washington office in the week.

Miss H. Shelby Holbrook, until recently a member of the editorial section, bureau of mines, has joined the advertising staff of the Mining and Metallurgy Magazine.

Frank Hess, engineer in charge, division of mineral technology, bureau of mines, made a short trip south during the past week.

Will Sing to Mississippians.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, division of mineral resources and statistics, bureau of mines, will sing at the annual dinner tomorrow of the Mississippi society, of which she is vice president. She is also arranging other musical features for the program. Miss Chenoweth has been appointed a member of the program committee, Stonewall Jackson chapter, U. D. C.

Miss Ruth Boyer, Miss Vera Crockett and Mrs. B. E. Van Pelt, of the bureau of mines, have been playing on the team representing the Interior building in the Recreation league, which closed its official schedule on Friday. With these players as a nucleus, it is hoped that a team composed entirely of bureau of mines players will be organized next fall. The services of a coach have already been promised.

George S. Rice, chief mining engineer, bureau of mines, made a brief trip to the bureau's Pittsburgh station in the past week. Mrs. Rice has been chosen to head the courtesy committee of the Women's auxiliary, Washington chapter, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

An account of the career of F. Brewster, assistant chief petroleum engineer, bureau of mines, appeared in a recent issue of the Oil and Gas Journal.

Isidor Goldman, office of the chief clerk, has been away from the office for several days due to a death in his family.

Mrs. M. P. Price, minerals division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been away for several days on annual leave.

INTERIOR

Employes of the Interior Department were the guests of the bureau of mines at a St. Patrick's day party held in the lobby of the Interior building Wednesday night. A moving picture, "The Lost World," was shown.

Lyndon B. Jeffers, of the finance division, Secretary's office, has tendered his resignation, to take effect April 12.

Bureau of Education.

A large number of specialists of the bureau have gone to Utah to participate in the State-wide survey of the educational system there, which is being conducted under the direction of the commissioner of education, Dr. John J. Tigert.

Dr. Arthur J. Klein, chief of higher education division, left for Chicago Monday. He is now in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will assist in the survey.

Mrs. Katherine Cook, chief of the rural education division, also is in Utah. Timon Covert is acting as chief of the division during her absence.

James C. Boykin, chief of the editorial division, is entertaining his son, Basil, who arrived Wednesday from Chicago with his bride. The young couple are in Washington for a ten-day stay.

Miss Ada M. Fisher, of Athens, Tenn., was transferred to the stenographic division, effective March 13, from the income tax unit of the internal revenue bureau.

Miss Emeline S. Whitcomb, specialist in home economics, left Tuesday for Salt Lake City, where she will assist in the survey.

L. R. Alderman, chief of the service division, left for Salt Lake City Tuesday. He also will assist in the survey.

Miss Edith A. Lathrop, assistant specialist in rural education, spoke before the Washington Country Life club at its meeting in the Grace Dodge hotel Tuesday night. The speech was part of a discussion entitled: "Are the Rural Agencies Adequately Meeting the Needs of the Rural People?" Miss Lathrop spoke on the educational facilities.

Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, specialist in nursery-kindergarten-primary education, has left South Carolina and gone to Salt Lake City, where she will assist in the educational survey.

Bureau of Reclamation.

George E. Stratton, superintendent of the Milk river project, is in Washington in connection with matters pertaining to the project.

Copley Armory, expert in reclamation economics, has returned to Washington from a trip through the West.

Indian Office.

C. H. Ashbury, superintendent of the Crow Indian reservation in Montana, is in Washington in connection with business pertaining to his agency.

Former Gov. Herbert J. Hagerman, special commissioner to negotiate with Indians and member of the Pueblo lands board, is in Washington in connection with business pertaining to the Navajo Indians.

Charles A. Dagenett, supervisor of Indian employment, who was seriously ill while in Washington recently, has returned to his duties in Phoenix, Ariz.

T. D. Miner, of the land division, recently was transferred to the irrigation division to assist in the legal work of that division.

Geological Survey.

David White, L. W. Stephenson, W. T. Thom, jr., and C. H. Dane, of the geologic branch, left last week to attend the meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at Dallas, Tex. Following the meeting, Stephenson and Dane will remain in northeast Texas for two or three weeks for stratigraphic work.

Arthur Keith, of the geologic branch, began a two-month leave Wednesday. He will deliver a series of lectures at the University of Texas.

P. V. Roundy, of the geologic branch, left last Sunday for Pawhuska, Okla., where he attended the Osage oil-lease sale on Wednesday and Thursday.

C. W. Cooke, of the geologic branch, is in Florida assisting J. W. Gidley, of the Smithsonian institution, in his investigations of the remains of early man near Melbourne and Vero.

Philip S. Smith, of the Alaskan branch, wired that his party left Nulato, Alaska, March 11 and expected to reach Unalaklett March 14. He reported progress and conditions satisfactory.

J. M. Rawls and W. C. Thompson, of the topographic branch, left Monday for Tuscaloosa, Ala.

R. C. Seitz, of the topographic branch, left Monday for Wytheville, Va.

C. A. Turner, of the topographic branch, left March 10, and Frank Larner and B. A. Jenkins, also of the topographic branch, left Monday to work in the ball ground quadrangle, Georgia.

V. D. McManus, of the topographic branch, left Tuesday for Gilman, Ill.

J. J. Dirzulaitis, of the water resources branch, has been made district engineer of the newly created Virginia district.

O. D. Mussey, of the water resources branch, was transferred yesterday to the newly created Virginia district.

W. W. Fleming, of the conservation branch who has been in Washington on official business, has returned to his headquarters at McAlester, Okla.

H. J. Lowe, of the conservation branch, who has been on duty in Washington, has returned to Muskogee, Okla.

CIVIL SERVICE

Harry Daniels of the application division is entertaining his brother John, of Braddock, Pa.

Miss Mamie Miller of the application division has returned to the office after an extended absence occasioned by illness in her family.

Miss Anna DeS. Lovejoy recently spent several days in Baltimore as the guest of friends and relatives.

Plans are being discussed for a dance and social shortly after Easter for the benefit of the junior baseball team.

Mrs. Lena R. Roberts has been reinstated on the force of the commission.

Ronald Marquis of the appointment division participated in the program given by the Glee club of George Washington University at the Naval hospital, Monday evening.

Mrs. Josephine Marshall, mother of Mrs. Helen Collins of the appointment division, has returned to her home in Marshall, Mich.

Mrs. Rhoda Simmons, wife of Estol Simmons of the application division and their daughter, Patricia Ann, are enjoying a vacation at Johnstown, Pa. On Tuesday, Miss Simmons visited the office and was given an informal reception by her father's associates.

Miss Beulah Mitchell of the application division has announced her engagement to John P. Cope.

Mrs. Ruth Wexlin, formerly an employe of the application division, was given a farewell party at the home of Miss Beulah Mitchell, 5012 Illinois avenue northwest, Tuesday evening, on the eve of her departure for New York. Among those present were Miss Mildred Hechmer, Miss Letitia Wagstaff, Miss Mamie Miller, Mrs. Harriet Cox, Miss Winifred Everhard, Miss Katherine McKaig, Miss Edith Oakerson, Miss Ethel Wheaton, Miss Frances Christison and Mrs. Gladys Dodge.

Miss Rosalind Cummings, Mrs. Nellie F. Kellogg, Miss Gladys M. Crane and Miss Bernadette M. Bayer have joined the force of the appointment division, and Miss Marie Duehring that of staff employes.

NAVY

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Robinson, who has been in Panama, inspecting the fleet and naval stations, left on March 17 for Guacanayabo on the destroyer Dobbins to inspect the ships there. He will proceed on the Memphis to Port-au-Prince and the Virgin islands. While at Port-au-Prince Mr. Robinson will inspect marine corps units stationed there and review a parade of the Haitian gendarmerie. He will return to Washington after visiting Guantanamo, Cuba, and inspecting the naval station and Havana and Key West.

Harry A. Stacy, associate engineer, yards and docks, is in New York attending meetings of sectional committee on zinc coating and conferring with furniture manufacturers on new contracts.

J. F. Quinn, of construction and repair, is in Garfield hospital.

Capt. L. B. McBride has been in the Naval hospital for about ten days.

F. B. Olcott, of bureau of construction and repair, has gone to Philadelphia in connection with specifications of piping and tubing. Later he will go to Providence, R. I.; Bridgeport, Conn., and the navy yard, New York city.

Mrs. Emily C. Lawson, of yards and docks, has gone to Montgomery, Ala., to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law.

The girls of the offices of the major general commandant and adjutant and inspector have formed the Marine Corps Girls Tennis club. Officers and members are: Violet Van Wagner, captain; Katherine Kinnear, secretary; Christiana Bartley, treasurer; Lillian O'Malley, scorer; Geneva Martin, publicity officer; Fannie Abromovitz, Jane F. Blakeney, Winnie Brannon, Edith Brown, Esther Davidson, Mary Edenton, Vesta Furniss, Margaret McGoldrick, Anna McGoldrick, Margaret Shaughnessy.

Appointments Announced.

Miss Bertha A. Sellards, of Lawrence, Kans., has been appointed as stenographer in the bureau of navigation.

Harold P. Davidson has received an appointment in the hydrographic office.

Graham E. Wilson resigned February 28.

Everett S. Hardell, who resigned February 28, has sailed for Italy to further his musical studies.

Mrs. Catherine Mullins has accepted a position as stenographer and typewriter in the stock division, bureau of supplies and accounts.

Henry S. Morris was appointed as junior messenger in the stock di-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 5.)

POSTOFFICE

Postmaster General.

Robert L. Bains, clerk in charge, division of purchasing agent, has resumed his duties after a vacation of two weeks passed at Daytona, Fla.

C. A. Murray, traffic division, entertained friends at a card party held at his home Tuesday.

Mrs. L. C. Pierce, division of purchasing agent, was away during the last week due to illness.

First Assistant.

Clarence Bass, division of post office service, will go on a week's vacation, beginning Monday.

Mrs. Mary Carneal, division of motor vehicle service, will return to duty Monday after a short vacation.

Earl B. Wadsworth, general superintendent, division of contract air mail service, is receiving the congratulations of friends on the arrival of twin girls in his home. Marian and Muriel were born March 15.

Alvin E. Peterson, assistant superintendent, division of contract air mail service, resumed his duties yesterday, after a tour of inspection of air mail fields in Florida.

Francis E. Smith, assistant superintendent, division railway mail service, has returned to duty after a trip through Alabama, Florida and Georgia, on official business.

Miss Mary V. McElroy tendered her resignation, effective March 15.

G. Verbeeck, translator, headquarters of the third assistant, has been away for the past ten days, due to illness.

Charles Kocher, division of postal savings, has returned to duty, after having been called to his home in Allentown, Pa., due to the serious illness of his father.

Miss Theresa Pyle, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Pyle, division of registered mails, has been awarded a fellowship by Smith college of Northampton, Mass., for the continuation of the advanced study of botany.

Frederick Buse, division of stamps, has been absent, due to the death of his wife at Sibley hospital on March 13.

W. L. Paull, division of postal savings, was away during the last week due to illness.

Mrs. M. E. Connelly, Miss Dorothy Delakoskie, Miss Mary Jackson and Milton R. Crandall, of the division of registered mails, were away during the last week due to illness.

E. W. Van Metre, clerk-in-charge, division of rural mails, was in West Virginia during the last week, on business.

George Landick, jr., superintendent, division of equipment and supplies, has resumed his duties after a week's vacation.

Herman W. Luth was away on vacation during the last week.

J. I. Howe motored to Philadelphia over the week end.

Lewis de Zychlinski was away on vacation during the last week.

J. H. McAllister, storekeeper, will leave Friday for York, Pa., with the Eastern high school basketball team, of which his son is a member, and will later accompany the team when they play against Hagerstown.

R. M. Welch has been entertaining his daughter, Miss Mary Simpson, of New York, who has been playing at the Rialto as the modiste in the fashion revue, during the last week.

O. K. Byerly and Mrs. Byerly entertained friends at a dinner Wednesday, given in honor of Mrs. Byerly's birthday.

R. M. Stearns received the initiatory degree in the Sigma Nu fraternity of George Washington university during the last week.

MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child



When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a half teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, scaring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.



CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Flatulency Wind Colic Diarrhea To Sweeten Stomach Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WINNING PERSONALITY FOR MEN AND WOMEN



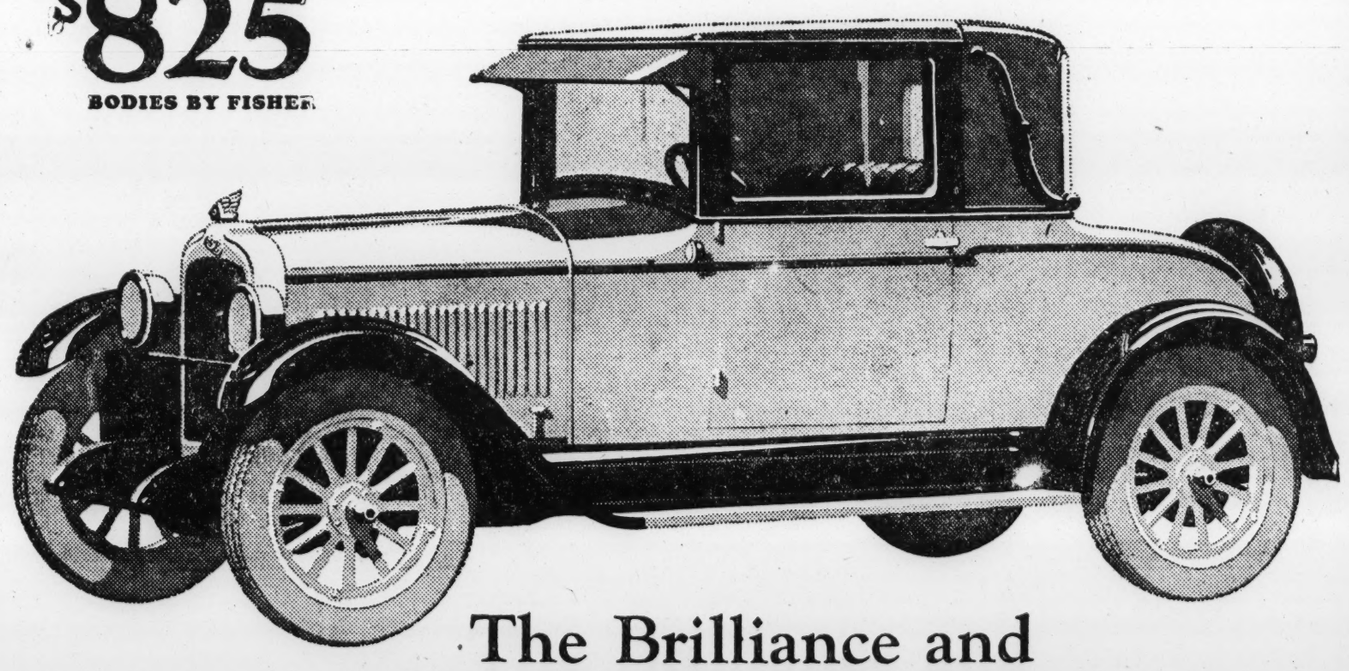
YOU are happy when you are well. Happiness then flows from you to others. Naturally you are more popular everywhere. You are in a magnetic and attractive state. Your good health means bright eyes, clear complexion—free from pimples, blotches—and dark circles under the eyes. You can attain all this health and happiness by observing some natural rules. In the first place, keep your system clear and clean. Your blood and body must be pure, for there is the basis of bright eyes, attractive complexion and good spirits; otherwise you will have dull eyes, eruptions of one kind or another, and a tired, depressed feeling.

By taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery you will cleanse the blood, and your liver, stomach and eliminatory organs will immediately feel the tonic effect. It improves your circulation, aids digestion, rebuilds your system and makes redder blood. The rosy cheeks of health will return. The man or woman who takes this alterative extract of Dr. Pierce's, is always fit and full of "pep." Vim, Vigor and Vitality will come to YOU.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery contains no harmful ingredient and can be obtained from your druggist in liquid or tablet form.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of tablets, and write for free medical advice.—Adv.

COUPE OR COACH $825 BODIES BY FISHER



The Brilliance and Snap of a Real Big Engine

POWERED by the largest engine used in any six priced below $1000, the Pontiac Six has created an entirely new basis of comparison in the field of low priced sixes.

Here you find at your command what has heretofore been generally considered impossible in a car of this price—the stamina, snap and power of a *big six-cylinder engine.*

It is literally and emphatically true that the Pontiac Six, both in traffic and on the open highway, exhibits speed and flexibility that verge on the revolutionary. Yet breath-taking performance is but *one* of the reasons underlying the spectacular success of this new General Motors Six.

Oakland Six, companion to the Pontiac Six—$975 to $1295 All prices at factory

THE LUTTRELL COMPANY

Distributors

SHOW ROOMS: 14th St. at Rhode Island Ave. SERVICE STATION: 1444-6 P St.

Phone Main 2483

Associate Dealer—ADAMS MOTOR CO., 2015 14th St. N. W. Pot. 1742

PONTIAC SIX

CHIEF OF THE SIXES

DRIVE NO CAR WITH DEFECTIVE BRAKES

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF THE PEDESTRIAN

SIMPLER DESIGNING AND GREATER VALUE AIM IN AUTO MAKING

Improved Performance and Increased Durability Further Tendencies, Seaholm Says.

COMPETITION HELD AID TO OWNERS OF CARS

Best of Service Now Offered to Buyers of 1926 Makes; Costs Not Increased.

Simplification and greater value are proving to be the two outstanding developments of auto design during 1926, according to Ernest W. Seaholm, chief engineer of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., who sees in the present competitive period elimination of undirected experimentation and a further development of the era during which motor car owners are receiving greater genuine value than at any time in the history of the industry.

"The subject of auto design is no longer in its infancy. We have learned which lines of investigation will yield results valuable to owners and which will not," Mr. Seaholm says.

"Until science unfolds some radically new and as yet undiscovered principle of auto design," he continues, "the tendency among substantial manufacturers will be to continue along already established lines, to simplify present designs, improve performance and increase durability.

Competition Is Keen.

"The industry, as everybody realizes, is at present passing through a highly competitive phase. This is redounding to the benefit of motor car owners. Well known makes of cars are establishing a sound reputation for dependability. Motor car owners generally realize that they are receiving greater actual value today than ever before. Sound procedure along present lines make a greater appeal to the public than would be possible with something radically new and departing from principles which have proved successful.

"Under these conditions, improvement and refinement resulting in the best of service are being offered to buyers during 1926 and advances in design and in manufacturing methods are resulting in owners receiving vehicles which will give the best service and the greatest satisfaction of any that the industry has so far produced. While for many years purchasing power of a dollar in most commodities has declined, the dollar invested in automobiles has consistently in the past and is still obtaining greater value in return.

Public Well Educated.

"The motor driving public is today well educated in what constitutes real value in a car, and in this highly competitive period only those manufacturers who give increasing value per dollar invested can retain leadership in their respective classes.

"The situation has also substantially changed the character of engineering investigation. With a broad foundation of wide experimentation upon which to build, automobile engineers are now able to turn their attention to simplifying the mechanism and to producing greater value in performance and durability without increasing costs."

NEW HOME OF PAIGE AND JEWETT



Washington Virginia Motors are now in possession of their new building at 1522 Fourteenth street (corner of Church), where sales, service and used cars departments are all housed under one roof.

NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX IS POPULAR AT EXHIBITS

Sleeve-Valve Holds Attention of Those Interested in Power and Lightness.

19¼ MILES TO GALLON

No better way of judging the popularity of a new automobile can be had than that of the approval of and interest shown by the public at the various automobile shows, according to veteran automobile manufacturers.

This being true, the new Willys-Knight 6-70 apparently is destined to become one of the most popular of the medium-priced sixes within the next few months. At every automobile show in which the new sleeve-valve six was displayed this new car was the object of the most sincere attention by those who are interested in the newer mechanical features and the tendency toward the lighter and more powerful cars.

The new Willys-Knight 6-70 was designed by Willys-Overland engineers to develop more power with a smaller piston displacement than had been hitherto attained. The new car, with a wheelbase of 113¼ inches, and a bore of 2-15-16 inches and a 4⅜-inch stroke, has attracted unusual attention in the two short months since appearance, because of its flexibility and ability to perform under all conditions.

In a 2,500-mile test run conducted by Willys-Overland engineers, two of these new "seventies" averaged 18 miles to the gallon of gasoline on the run which extended far north into Canada to obtain the greatest possible temperature range. Another instance of the great economy of this new six was demonstrated recently when a new "seventy," loaded with five occupants and a total weight of 4,027 pounds, drove through one of the worst New York State snowstorms experienced in years from Little Falls to Buffalo for an average of 19¼ miles to the gallon. The trip was made at night and the 238.1 miles were covered in 8½ hours.

"DRIVING CRUTCHES" HINDER AUTO SAFETY, COOLICAN DECLARES

Operator Depending Upon Them Soon Out of Luck He Asserts.

SELF-RELIANCE URGED AS BEST PRECAUTION

Packard Dealer Cites Instances Where Dependence Is Wrongly Placed.

Abolition of "driving crutches" is one of the latest contributions to street and highway safety, according to Oscar Coolican, local Packard dealer.

Many drivers, it appears, are not aware of the numerous crutches they lean upon in their daily motoring. Mr. Coolican cites as one instance the habit of delegating to the garage attendant the job of backing the car into a stall, a habit that soon leads to actual inability to handle the car properly in an emergency.

"Throw away your driving crutches, if you have any, and try not to acquire any if you have escaped them so far," warns the Packard man. "The driver who leans upon a crutch is out of luck when the crutch gives way. There are some drivers who rely upon the horn to prevent them from running over pedestrians, but every now and again the horn does not work, or the pedestrian happens to be a bit deaf. The crutch fails, and the driver is left helpless to avoid trouble.

"It is a simple matter for a driver to make a crutch of almost anything connected with the operation of a car. I have driven with operators who have gone so far as to ask me to keep my eye out for other vehicles at intersecting streets. Such drivers are bound to lean too heavily upon their passenger's judgment and observation. Later when they are alone they are at a disadvantage, having lost the ability to divide attention over a number of matters.

"Some drivers ride the brakes in such a way, and to such an extent, that they can not possibly avoid trouble if the brakes fail. The brakes are made to compensate for the many errors in judgment. Stopping becomes a crutch instead of a safety device. There's nothing to worry about until the crutch fails. And crutches usually do."

Foreign Purchasers Favor American Cars Despite Tax

Methods Here Produce Autos for Lower Price, Including Tariff, Than Manufacturers Abroad Can at Same Quality.

The American automobile has meant much abroad. Its leading position in sales throughout the world is abundant proof that motorists of every country want it. The majority of them want it despite a high tariff imposed upon it, and over and above the natural inclination to favor products of their own country's manufacture.

The story as to why they prefer the American automobile is nearly as old as the automotive industry itself. Briefly, it is because American production methods have made possible a product which, without tariff restrictions, can be bought by the owner in a foreign country at considerably less cost than he can buy something of equal quality made in his own country. Furthermore, this fact holds true in many nations that have erected a tariff wall against the American car.

But this is only the first reason for their preference. It does not take into consideration such important other results of American quantity manufacture as standardization of parts, ability to secure those parts quickly and have them installed at a more advantageous price. Nor does it take into consideration that the American automobile industry, having already produced approximately 30,000,000 cars, has learned more about what an efficient automobile should be than the industry of any other one nation, or, indeed, the combined automobile industries of every other nation in the world.

It is only natural, other factors being equal, that dealers should prefer to sell motor cars built in their own countries. But over and above their patriotism they see a larger business opportunity and greater owner satisfaction in selling American cars. Thousands of them who handle an American car in combination with one produced in their own country, or on their own continent, find greater profits and better satisfied owners with their American car business.

It is also true that the American motor car, with these advantages, has played a leading part in bringing about improved roads and more of them. There are plenty of evidences in such countries as Australia, Argentina and South Africa in the southern hemisphere, and Canada, Japan and practically every European nation in the northern hemisphere, that the American automobile is slowly beginning to assist in accomplishing the same thing abroad that it has at home; namely, that it has brought all the peoples of one country into closer association with one another. Its part in thus creating national sentiments, national beliefs, national ideals and national solidity, has been tremendous.

In America the automobile is generally credited with being the twentieth century's greatest contribution to human life. No longer is it regarded as a luxury, but rather as a transportation necessity. It fulfills requirements in local, sectional and national business and recreation that can not be met by any other one agency or combination of agencies. It is not overstating a fact to say that more than three-fourths of the motor cars sold in America perform a vital function in assisting in business or in promoting additional human happiness.

The automobile in America has progressed so far that the prospective owner doubtless often asks himself this question: "Can I afford not to own one?"

NASH-AJAX RETAIL SALES ARE DOUBLED

General Manager Says Shows Indicate Popularity of Models.

With the automobile show season in large metropolitan centers drawing to a close, a survey of Nash-Ajax retail sales at the principal shows this year presents an illuminating picture of the gathering momentum that forced February production to 14,148 cars. Everywhere last year's record show business has been eclipsed by the bona fide retail sales of 1926. Shows in fourteen of the principal cities record an average gain of 116.3 per cent.

"The automobile show, generally speaking, is an excellent barometer of public attitude toward a given make of car," said E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors and Ajax Motors Cos. "And the public favor with which Nash and Ajax are regarded was never more apparent than at the present time. Not only were the Nash-Ajax exhibits at all shows centers of attraction but public indorsement was made emphatic by a record-breaking number of bona fide retail orders.

"Because of the country-wide demand February, the shortest month of the year, with but 24 working days, was the greatest month in the history of the Nash Motors Co."

MECHANICS NIGHTLY TOUR CITY HELPING CHRYSLER OWNERS

Milwaukee Distributor Adopts Unique Plan of Giving Service.

MINOR REPAIRS FREE; TIRES ARE CHANGED

Two Cars on Patrol Carry the Necessary Equipment to Aid Drivers.

Chrysler owners in Milwaukee have been rejoicing these past few months over the inauguration of a special service plan by an association of Chrysler neighborhood dealers, under the leadership of the Clark Motor Co., Milwaukee distributors.

Every night at 6 o'clock two Chrysler cars leave the garage of the Clark Motor Co., and until 3 o'clock in the morning patrol the main thoroughfares, offering free service to any motorist who has the "badge of membership," namely the well-known radiator cap and wings.

That the service has been received with appreciation by Chrysler owners goes almost without saying. Numerous letters have been received from those who have had occasion to make use of it.

Says one owner, "Last Saturday night, at Eighteenth street and North avenue, due to a blowout, it was necessary for me to change a tire, but was unable to raise the car. I was just starting to look for a garage when one of your service cars came along and the driver soon had me out of my difficulty. It was a very cold night and I certainly appreciated the service very much."

Although many cases thus far have been small ones, such as the thawing out of a radiator, or the changing of a tire, the courtesy is invariably appreciated, especially if the hour is late or if the only occupants of the car are women.

The service cars are driven by experienced mechanics able to diagnose and remedy any minor trouble. Their equipment includes an extra tire, tube, battery, spark plugs, and a small amount of gasoline and oil.

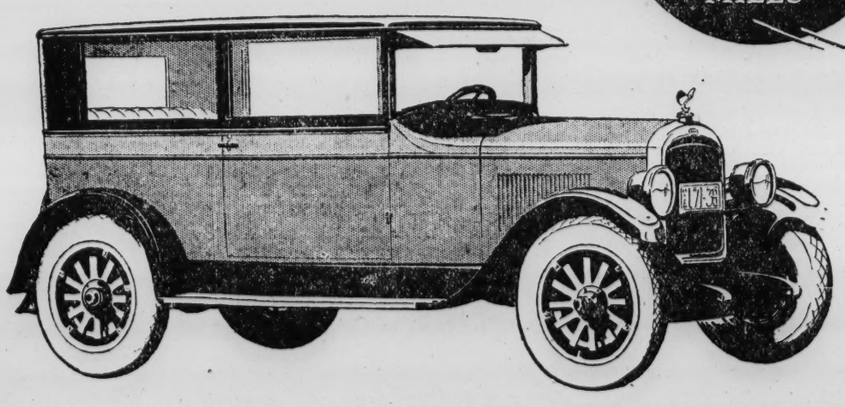
To assist motorists in identifying the car, it has been fitted with special electric lights on all sides. The rear tire cover embodies an illuminated sign, reading "Free Night Service to All Chrysler Owners." On the radiator there is a large illuminated "C" which can be distinguished many blocks away.

New-Day Performance, more than just *Speed,* enabled



The New-Day JEWETT SIX

to smash all records in the Detroit-Chicago *run!*



$995

Jewett prices—Standard Sedan, $995; De Luxe Sedan, $1095; De Luxe Touring Car, $1095—Paige Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes included without extra cost. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Jewett cars may be purchased on time payments through one of the most attractive plans ever offered.

THINK of it! From the center of Detroit to the center of Chicago in the phenomenal time of 6 hours and 5 minutes, elapsed time! Thirty-five minutes faster than the fastest time of The Wolverine—crack Michigan Central train!

Shattered at last is the record that has been shot at for years by the best drivers in the biggest and fastest cars! And by a stock car—driven by a non-professional driver—over icy, slippery roads.

The New-Day Jewett accomplished this tremendous feat—not so much because of great speed, but rather because of its remarkable ease of handling, its quickness to stop with Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, its lightning-like acceleration, its wonderful roadability—*and adaptability.*

Because, in short, of all those features that so clearly establish it a "New-Day" car!

Coming quick on the heels of the first announcement of this New-Day car—this amazing record establishes beyond all doubt not only the superior new performance of this New-Day Jewett Six—but its superior stamina and strength as well.

You may never need or want the great speed of The New-Day Jewett Six. But you do need and want its "New-Day" performance — its ability to get you through traffic or across country in less time, with less, effort with no inconvenience or annoyances of any kind.

You can see and drive an exact duplicate of this record-breaking car at our showroom.

Paige and Jewett cars have been reduced in delivered price by the amount of tax reduction that will be effective March 29th. Buy now and take advantage of this saving.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS

WASHINGTON-VIRGINIA MOTORS, Inc.

1522 14th St., Corner of Church St. Potomac 772 Open Every Evening Until 9

GEORGE C. RICE, 1601 14th St. N. W.
ALEXANDRIA MOTOR CO., 117 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va.
MOTOR SALES & SERVICE CO., 33 New York Ave. N. E.
FRAZIER MOTOR COMPANY, 518 10th St. N. E.
LOGANS GARAGE, 1812 E Street N. W.
CAYLOR-SPAULDING MOTOR CO., Clarendon, Va.
RICKETTS GARAGE, Rockville, Md.

743-D

STEEL AUTO BODIES FIRST UNDERTAKEN BY DODGE BROTHERS

Startled Automotive Engineering World 12 Years Ago by Production.

NOW GENERALLY USED AS FACTOR IN SAFETY

Every Type Manufactured by That Company Has All Metal Bodies.

Consumption of steel in the United States far surpasses that of any other country in the world. The United States also leads all other nations in its manufacture. So widespread has become the use of steel that few individuals realize what a vital part it plays in their daily lives.

The present method of steel making originated at Wyandotte, Mich., at the door of Detroit, the hub of the automotive industry. Patrick Kelly, a metallurgist of the period following the civil war, conceived the formula by which iron ore, mixed with limestone and other ingredients, in a specially constructed furnace, produced an unusually firm grade of metal known as steel. This metal withstood greater shocks than the iron of other days and was destined to revolutionize the iron making industry in general.

Kelly's early operations in steel making were somewhat crude and the output limited. News of his achievement soon reached other sections of the world. A man named Bessemer, then engaged in iron manufacture in England, seized upon Patrick Kelly's idea and had it patented, which Kelly had failed to do. Bessemer at once began improvements in the style of furnace and soon England was leading the world in the manufacture of this new metal. England for many years also led the world in the manufacture of steel products, especially in fine cutlery and machine parts.

U. S. Wrests Steel Lead.

But this grasp of the steel industry was wrested from British ownership in the early 90's with the formation of the United States Steel Corporation, the largest factor in steel production in the world today. Steel making in the United States had been growing steadily before the formation of this gigantic corporation, but John W. Gates and others who had seen the vast possibilities in production and lowering of manufacturing costs in bringing together the various steel making units, set about to assemble these properties under one management and control.

Engineering brains of the United States were not slow in determining the worth of steel in more general use. It rapidly began supplanting the use of wood in building, marine construction, railroad equipment, office furniture and, with the advent of the automotive industry, its use became much more general.

Steel In Building Construction.

The use of steel in building construction permitted of more stability, greater and roomier buildings with a minimum of fire hazard. In marine circles the wooden type of vessel gave way to one of steel and today the amount of wood in such vessels, whether on the Great Lakes or the high seas, is almost negligible.

Railroad equipment gave way to steel constructed passenger coaches and freight cars. The use of steel permitted larger cars, thus permitting greater loads with an accompanying increase in revenue with the same motive power. Very few business offices or counting rooms are complete today without the use of steel furniture and filing cabinets as a protection of records in case of fire.

Safety Factor in Auto Bodies.

Although with the advent of the automotive industry the use of steel entered upon a new era it was not until twelve years ago that its use as a safety factor in the manufacture of bodies was undertaken by Dodge Bros. Inc., who started the automotive engineering world by making a complete all-steel body for touring cars.

The public at once saw the advantage of this move. Dodge Bros. experimented further and five years ago achieved an even more remarkable goal—steel bodies for closed cars.

Today Dodge Bros.' motor cars of every type are equipped with all-steel bodies, giving maximum safety to passengers and clearer road vision through the use of narrow pillars. Steel has supplanted wood throughout in the manufacture of these bodies. Dodge Bros.' example, it is hoped by the motoring public, will soon be adopted by the industry as a whole, as safety is today an issue of the utmost importance.

14 Houses Condemned In 1885 Still Used

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—Gov. Smith, in urging better housing conditions for New York city, sent a message to the State legislature citing fourteen tenement houses, now in use, that were condemned as public menaces as far back as 1885.

Pictures by Unknown Artists Queer Medley

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—Art compromises with innovation and gives more than a passing nod to eccentricity in the hall of the unsung, unhung artists, whose works are being shown at the Alamac hotel.

"Fulton Street Fish Market," by a prize fighter who punches bright colors onto his canvas, vies with "Virtue," a watery composition of Biblical figures painted by a convalescent woman "under the guidance of a spirit." A bird's-eye view of a speaker addressing a meeting, by a Wall street clerk, a psychology student's alarmingly morose self-portrait, an East Side garment worker's garden fantasy, a laborer's picture of Brooklyn bridge and a negro's painstaking landscapes are other startling results of New York's first exhibition by unknown artists.

Baldwin's Election Cost Him 191 Pounds

London, March 20 (By A. P.).—The general election in the United Kingdom in October, 1924, cost candidates 921,165 pounds. Premier Baldwin's election cost him 191 pounds. Winston Churchill's cost 1,078 pounds, Lloyd George's 668 pounds, Ramsay MacDonald's 950 pounds and Sir William Joynson-Hick's 1,116 pounds.

COOPERATION IS URGED IN AUTOMOBILE TESTS

Riding Qualities of Car Are Determinable Only by Varied Research.

ARE ASKED BY ENGINEERS

In negotiating the sale of automobiles the prospective customer is usually given a ride so that he may judge the riding quality and flexibility of the vehicle under consideration. In view of this fact, it is remarkable that, so far, only few manufacturers have made an attempt to develop instruments for the measurement of the riding qualities of their product, says the March issue of the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Graphic records are made of engine performance, acceleration and deceleration, hill-climbing ability and maximum and minimum speeds of the car, but on riding qualities the opinion of one or more executives is considered as final. If a dispute arises, no reliable measurements could be carried out by the engineering department to serve as predominating factors in a final decision.

The riding qualities of a vehicle, though largely determined by the springs, tires and damping devices, also depend to a large extent on the location of the center of gravity, the wheelbase, the ratio of sprung to unsprung weight and the road contour. Because of the large number of factors that have to be considered, the problem can be properly investigated and solved only through cooperative research.

Manufacturers of cars, tires, shock absorbers and springs, and officials from the bureau of public roads and from the highway research board, should participate in this work. It is obvious that, to assure progress in the cooperation of such a group, it is necessary first to establish fundamentals on which all should readily agree. The society is endeavoring to initiate adequate steps that will lead to cooperative research, and it is hoped that in time the number of participants will increase.

Don't Throw It Away.

Advertise that used article that you Buyers of used furniture and the like—at fair prices, too—are more plentiful than you may think.

STUDEBAKER DEVELOPS RIGID SPLICING OF WOOD

Joint Is Stronger Than Grain Itself, Factory Breaking Tests Show.

USED FOR AUTO FRAMES

The art and industry of woodworking is centuries old, yet only three principal fundamental wood joints had been invented until Studebaker wood-working plants developed not long ago a joint which is revolutionizing automobile body construction. Now it is spreading to cabinet and furniture making, where it is called a lock joint, or laminated joint.

Imagine a splice in wood that is stronger than the natural grain of the wood itself. This one is that strong and is applicable to straight or curved joints.

Expert woodcraftsmen in Studebaker factories invented it by simply sawing tapered slits into the ends of two pieces of wood to be joined together, then slipping these slits into each other like one interlaces fingers in clasping his hands.

Fastened with glue, this joint in effect was like welding metal—it made the pieces one. Since the joint is stronger under a breaking test than the straight wood itself, it can be seen readily how this has added sturdiness to the curved and angled wooden frame which is the skeleton upon which an automobile body is built.

Special machines saw the tapered slits for this particular joint. Other kinds of wood joints are fastened additionally with screws and, at points of greatest strength, supported with metal braces.

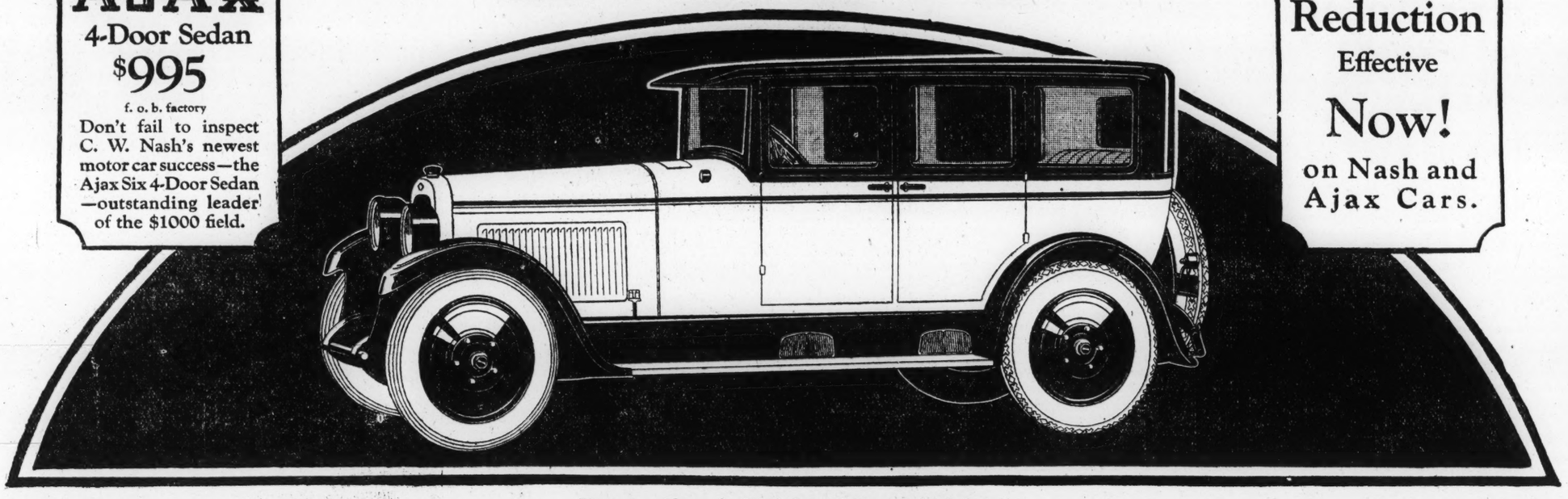
Not All Can Wear The Page Boy Suit

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—The "page-boy" suit is the most startling innovation so far offered in New York's early spring fashion forecasts. A large Fifth avenue house sponsors this creation, which takes it out on the silhouette in a stiff flounce that stands out sharply from the tight natural waistline to just below the hips. The skirt is straight and narrow. The ensemble suggests an extreme adaptation of the page-boy's tight jacket and close-fitting trousers. "Not every one can wear it," observes its New York sponsor.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NASH AJAX SIX
4-Door Sedan
$995
f. o. b. factory
Don't fail to inspect C. W. Nash's newest motor car success—the Ajax Six 4-Door Sedan—outstanding leader of the $1000 field.



Tax Reduction Effective Now! on Nash and Ajax Cars.

Picturing Above the Nash Special Six 4-Door Sedan

Notable 4-Door Sedan Quality—*at* $1315
f. o. b. factory

4-Wheel Brakes
Full Balloon Tires
Five Disc Wheels
Oil Purifier
Gasoline Filter
Air Cleaner
Twin Fly-Wheel
Force-feed Lubrication
Chase Velmo Mohair
—Velvet Seat Upholstery
Outstanding Beauty
Superior Performance
And *Lowest Price*
Ever Put on a
Nash 4-Door Sedan

The Nash-Ajax Price Range on Sixteen Different Models Extends from $865 to $2090 f. o. b. factory

WALLACE MOTOR CO.

Distributor
Retail Salesroom—1709 L Street N.W.—Main 7612

Associate Dealers

Hawkins-Nash Motor Co.
1337 14th Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.

R. McReynolds & Son
14th and Park Road
1423 L Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Birvon-Nash Motor Co.
Clarendon, Va.

John R. Pendleton Co., Inc.
3342 M Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Nash-Rinker Motor Co.
1419 Irving Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.

(3929)

NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC

LODGES.

Monday—National, No. 12, (special) M. M.; Dawson, No. 16, M. M.; Stansbury, No. 24; Joppa, No. 35.
Tuesday—Federal, No. 1; Acacia, No. 18; Takoma, No. 29.
Wednesday—Harmony, No. 7; Warren G. Harding, No. 39; Chevy Chase, No. 42.
Thursday—The New Jerusalem, No. 9; George F. Whiting, No. 22; Mount Pleasant, No. 23, (special, 7 p. m.) M. M.
Friday—St. John's, No. 11, F. C.; Hope, No. 29; Trinity, No. 41.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

Monday—Mount Vernon, No. 3; Miram, No. 10; Anacostia, No. 12.
Tuesday—Mount Horeb, No. 7; Potomac, No. 8; Woodridge, No. 15.
Wednesday—Washington-Naval, No. 6.
Thursday—Washington, No. 2, R. m. and M. E. M.; William R. Singleton, No. 14.
Friday—Eureka, No. 4; Capitol, No. 11; Mount Pleasant, No. 13.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

Tuesday—DeMolay, No. 4.
Wednesday—Washington, No. 1.

SCOTTISH RITE.

Tuesday—Fifth degree.

THE SHRINE.

Monday—Almas temple, business session.
Wednesday—Almas temple ceremonial.

MASONIC AND EASTERN STAR HOME.

This afternoon—Religious services under the auspices of Warren G. Harding lodge and Warren G. Harding chapter, O. E. S.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

Monday—Temple, No. 13; Columbia, No. 15; Miriam, No. 23.
Tuesday—Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7; Friendship, No. 17; Fidelity, No. 19; Lebanon, No. 25.
Wednesday—Naomi, No. 3; Brookland, No. 11; Cathedral, No. 14; Hope, No. 30.
Thursday—William F. Hunt, No. 16; Warren G. Harding, No. 31.
Friday—Takoma, No. 12; Unity, No. 22; Good Will, No. 36.
Saturday—Lafayette, No. 37.

MASONIC NOTES.

National lodge, No. 12, at a special communication tomorrow evening will have the M. M. degree with the stations filled by the officers of Samuel Gompers lodge, No. 45, filling the stations during the conferring of the degree.

The meeting of the Masonic Study club of Washington Centennial lodge tomorrow evening has been designated as past masters' night. The speakers will be A. Ernest Tate, on the "Etiquette of the Lodge;" William H. McCarty, on the "Building of the Temple," and Marx E. Kahn, on the "Great Americans in Masonry." All of these speakers are past masters of Washington Centennial lodge, No. 14. The other speakers will be William Watson Ayres, on the "Masonic Code," and Thomas Barr, on the "Men's House." The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock and all master Masons are invited.

Capitol forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, after the institution held February 27, has been making rapid strides forward. Grand Tall Cedar C. A. Jaquette has called a ceremonial to be held in the Willard hotel, March 31, for the initiation of another large class of candidates. A large band of musicians is being organized and it is hoped it will make its initial appearance at the coming ceremonial. The enthusiasm of the members is so great, that a party of 50 will go in buses to Baltimore on March 29 to attend the ceremonial of Baltimore forest, No. 45. Plans are being made for other important events in the near future, it is announced.

Harmony lodge, No. 17, Friday evening at 8 o'clock will attend special Masonic services at the Washington Hebrew congregation on Eighth street between H and I streets northwest. Rabbi Abram Simon, who is a member of Harmony lodge, has selected as the subject of his sermon the text "Our Mutual Agreement." In addition to this sermon a special musical program has been arranged by the choir. While this is considered a Harmony night, the Masonic fraternity in general with their families and friends are also cordially invited.

The Ionic club held its meeting recently at the Gavel club rooms, at which arrangements were completed to send E. L. Corbin and H. A. Neff to Philadelphia June 4 to represent the Ionic club at the annual convention of the National League of Masonic Clubs. W. F. Alexander and J. O. Burnham were selected as alternates. Maj. T. V. Walker, Fred Klund, J. O. Burnham and D. F. Garrettson were appointed a committee on arrangements for an entertainment and dance to be held in the Washington hotel April 21 for the benefit of the foreign service educational project of the George Washington university. On April 14 a business meeting of the Ionic club will be held in the Gavel club rooms.

ROYAL ARCH.

Charles L. Gable, high priest of Petworth chapter, No. 16, Royal Arch Masons, announces an entertainment and dance for the members of the chapter, their families and Masonic friends in the auditorium of Joppa temple, 4209 Ninth street northwest, tomorrow evening. Grand High Priest Daniel G. Davis and Grand Secretary J. Claude Keiper will be present. The latter will speak on "Capitular Masonry." A program of dancing and entertainment of a novelty character will follow.

Washington chapter, No. 2, will confer the past master's and most excellent master's degrees at its convocation Thursday evening.

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS.

Adoniram council, No. 2, opened its doors to a gathering of about 250 members of the cryptic rite, Thursday evening, including many visiting members of the Masonic fraternity who have been accorded the highest honor by their respective organizations. The principal event was the presentation of a jewel by Adoniram council to William W. Jermane, widely known journalist and prominently identified with Masonic activities in Washington. The presentation of the jewel was made by E. St. Claire Thompson, of New York, illustrious master of Adoniram council in 1909-10, and grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons of this jurisdiction in 1908. Mr. Jermane, the guest of honor, served Adoniram council as its illustrious master in 1912; was grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia in 1916, and grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons in 1917. Preceding the presentation of the jewel, the illustrious master of Adoniram council, Samuel F. Hancock, welcomed distinguished guests from every branch of Masonry in the District of Columbia, who were present to pay homage to Mr. Jermane for his signal services to the craft.

Among the visitors were Charles D. Shackelford, illustrious potentate of Almas temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; James T. Gibbs, most eminent commander, Knights Templar; L. Whiting Estes, monarch of Kallipolis grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R.; Richard A. Roseberry, most illustrious grand master of royal and select masters and past master of Columbia council; George E. Corson, the first grand master of royal and select masters of the District of Columbia, past grand high priest of the general grand chapter of the United States and past master of Washington council; Mark F. Finley, past grand master of royal and select masters, past grand master of Masons and past master of Washington council; Horace P. McIntosh, past grand master of royal and select masters and past master of Washington council; Otto B. Roepke, past grand master of royal and select masters and past master of Columbia council; Dan C. Vaughn, past grand master of royal and select masters and past master of Adoniram council; George L. Lohrer, past grand master of royal and select masters and past master of Washington council; Daniel G. Davis, most excellent grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons of the District of Columbia; Harry Standiford, past grand high priest and past grand master of Masons; Claude F. King, past grand high priest; E. St. Clair Thompson, past grand high priest; Lem Towers, jr., past grand high priest and past grand master of Masons; Arthur C. Shaw, past grand high priest; Emmet M. Carter, past grand high priest; Frank F. Major, past grand high priest; Joseph H. Milans, past grand high priest and past grand master of Masons; Delos W. Thayer, past grand high priest; Roe Fulkerson, past grand high priest and past grand master of Masons; Simon Bube, past grand high priest; J. Davis Bradfield, past grand high priest; Sidney R. Jacobs, most worshipful grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia; William G. Henderson, past grand master of Masons; James A. Wetmore, past grand master of Masons; J. Claude Keiper, past grand master of Masons and grand secretary; Ben W. Murch, past grand master of Masons; Charles E. Baldwin, past grand master of Masons; J. Harry Cunningham, past grand master of Masons; Charles C. Coombs, past grand master of Masons, and Charles F. Roberts, past grand master of Masons.

After the presentation of the jewel the evening was devoted to entertainment, consisting of selections by the New Jerusalem lodge glee club, violin solos by Durwood Bowersox, reading by the Rev. George L. Farnham and an illustrated lecture on Alaska by Will C. Barnes, of the forest service, Department of Agriculture. A buffet luncheon concluded the program.

The Association of Illustrious Masters for 1926 will journey to Rockville, Md., Monday, March 29, for the purpose of paying a fraternal visit to King Solomon council, No. 13, Royal and Select Masters, and to assist in conferring the degrees.

On Friday, March 12, at Brightwood Masonic hall, Colorado and Georgia avenues, before a large assemblage of members and prominent Masons of the District, the newest of the jurisdiction's Masonic bodies was ushered into existence, when Brightwood council, No. 6, Royal and Select Masters, received its charter. After usual preliminary ceremonies the grand council, headed by the grand master, R. A. Roseberry, entered the council chamber, assumed their official stations and solemnized the rites of constitution. At the conclusion of these ceremonies the grand master installed the new officers, placing the charter in the hands of the council's first illustrious master, J. Walter Karsner. The other officers of the body are: Deputy master, John Parsons; principal conductor of the work, Ralph L. Hebbard; captain of the guard, Clarence E. Bremmerman; conductor of the council, Paul W. Kimball; steward, Everett F. Haycraft; sentinel, A. G. Ranney; secretary, Warren A. Pierce, and treasurer, Arthur C. Shaw. The meetings of the council will be in Brightwood hall on the second Friday of each month.

THE SHRINE.

Tomorrow evening Almas temple will hold a business session at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Masonic temple, Thirteenth and H streets northwest, for the transaction of business pertaining to the ceremonial which will be held in the Washington auditorium Wednesday. Illustrious Potentate Charles D. Shackelford says the class of novices journeying to mecca on that occasion is not so large as to preclude personal attention to each individual and make him realize the Shrine is in reality a playground. True to Shrine traditions, that even the elect can not foretell the events of a ceremonial, outside of the ritualistic presentation of unvarying forms, the "stunt" committee, under the guidance of Ernest W. Snoots, chairman, have arranged a series of oriental scenes and unexpected "stunts" hitherto unknown. Even Potentate Shackelford has inserted an innovation which will prove an agreable and inspiring surprise.

James C. Hoyle, chairman of the entertainment committee, is perfecting plans for making a success of ladies' night Wednesday evening, April 27. He is assisted in the work by L. Whiting Estes, Otis J. Connor, Robert D. Heiner, George E. King, David M. Pettit, Harry D. Plankington, Leonard P. Steuart, and F. G. Wilcox. The evening will consist of dancing and entertainment, starting at 7:30 o'clock in the Washington auditorium. The potentate has requested each member of Almas temple to lend the proper Shrine atmosphere by wearing a fez.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

Warren G. Harding chapter, No. 31, assisted by Warren G. Harding lodge, No. 31, F. A. A. M., will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be special music and the Rev. George W. Cobb, of St. Paul's M. E. Church South, will officiate. Automobiles will meet the members at the two car lines at Rittenhouse street at 2:30 o'clock to convey them to the home and will take them back to the carline after the services.

At the meeting of Warren G. Harding chapter Thursday evening prizes will be awarded the three members selling the largest number of tickets for the chapter dance and card party held last week at the Wardman Park hotel.

Miriam chapter, No. 23, at its meeting tomorrow evening will have degree work. An afternoon card party will be held at the home of Past Matron Anna B. Seiler Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for the benefit of the auxiliary home board.

The dormitory committee of St. John's lodge chapter, No. 18, will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Brown, 411 O street northwest. The home board of the chapter will give a dinner from 5 to 7 o'clock Thursday at the First Reformed church, Thirteenth and Monroe streets northwest.

Hope chapter, No. 30, will have a program and social hour following a short business session Wednesday evening. All members of the order are invited.

Mrs. Louise Kreglow, chairman of the ways and means committee of Joseph H. Milans chapter, U. D., will hold a rummage sale tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, at 2016 Seventh street northwest. The chapter meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Northeast Masonic temple. Matron Lena Elder extends an invitation to all members of the order to attend the meetings.

Bethany chapter, No. 24, held an endowment night celebration at its meeting Friday evening. Mr. Boyd, of Joppa lodge chapter, gave a talk on wills and Past Matron Ruth Ayler Morgan, of Washington Centennial chapter, sang several solos. She was accompanied by Clara Wolfe. The Bethany "Boosters" met at the home of Mrs. Adele Liebert and discussed plans for the dance to be given at the Mayflower hotel on April 10. The sunshine dormitory committee was entertained at the residence of Mrs. Carrie Whyte last Thursday. Mrs. A. Connor and Mrs. Alice Newhard were the assisting hostesses.

The auxiliary home board of Bethany chapter will have a luncheon at the Burlington hotel tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock. Past Matron Ida M. Huston, Mrs. Jennie Cooper and Mrs. Amelia Marshall will be the hostesses. Matron Lavinia Dunham announces work for the first meeting of the chapter in April.

Federal chapter received the grand matron and grand patron in official visitation at its last meeting. Others present included the matrons and patrons of 1926. Candidates were initiated. Future activities announced by the chapter are a chicken dinner at Northeast Masonic temple next Thursday for the benefit of the dormitory home board; an Easter Monday dance in the small ballroom of the Willard by the ways and means committee on April 5 and a card party by the same committee at the home of Mrs. Hedricks, 3101 Channing street northeast on April 1.

Unity chapter, No. 22, Friday evening, will hold a business meeting followed by a program and social hour. The "tacky" party, held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Steiner, was a success, it is stated. Thomas Dobson, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces a card party at the Burlington hotel April 6.

The ways and means committee of Martha chapter, No. 4, are said to be putting forth every effort to make the dance and card party to be held at 2400 Sixteenth street, Thursday, April 15, one of the outstanding affairs of the year, and the cooperation of every member in making the event a success is requested. The dormitory committee met at the home of Matron Jean D. Brown Monday and discussed plans for a card party to be given at Northeast temple on April 20, under the direction of Chairman Emma Withers. The younger set of the chapter met recently and organized a club, the purpose of which is primarily to enable the younger members of the chapter to become better acquainted with one another. At the last meeting of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons association of Martha chapter the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Nellie Pattison; vice president, Frank Hursh; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Thompson Larcombe.

Mrs. Minnie Urban was hostess at a musicale given at her home, 1735 Seventeenth street northwest, Wednesday evening for the benefit of Good Will chapter, No. 36. The following artists were heard in pleasing numbers: Miss Ethel C. Ziglatzki, soprano; Lorenzo d'Iatto, tenor, and Mrs. Harry R. Reed, pianist. After the musicale dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Refreshments were served and appropriate souvenirs presented to each guest. Good Will chapter announces many interesting events planned, the next of which will be a card party at 101 U street northwest Wednesday.

Electa chapter, No. 2, Tuesday evening will confer the degrees upon a class of candidates. The auxiliary board will give a card party at Masonic hall next Saturday.

Mizpah chapter, No. 8, observed a new feature, "Zero Hour," at its meeting Tuesday evening. Those contributing to the program were Miss Elizabeth Parker, Miss Margaret Bowie Graham, Mrs. Florence Bell and Mrs. Mildred King. The auxiliary home board will give a luncheon next Thursday at the hall. A card party will be given on April 17 at 719 Thirteenth street northwest.

Friendship chapter, No. 17, after a short business meeting Tuesday evening, will be entertained by talent from Mount Pleasant chapter, No. 34. The auxiliary home board of the chapter will hold a luncheon and card party at the Masonic hall, Tenleytown, on Wednesday. The ways and means committee is sponsoring a dance and card party on April 17.

Gavel chapter, No. 29, following a short business session at its last

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

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What the public thinks of Dodge Brothers Motor Car is impressively reflected in current sales.

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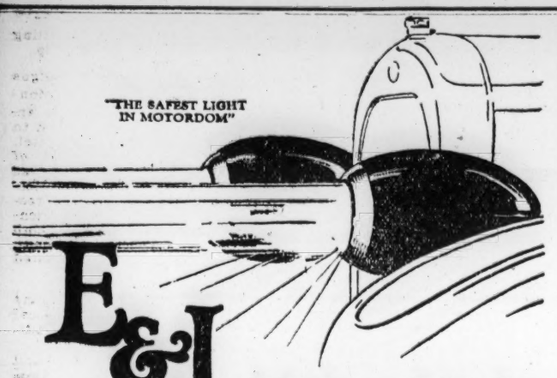
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NEWS OF FRATERNITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.)

meeting enjoyed a social evening with refreshments. The ways and means committee of the chapter will give a card party on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillian Rouzee, 230 A street southeast. Plans also are being made for a dinner and bazaar to be given in the fall. The dormitory committee will give a card party on April 7 at 1:30 o'clock at Hecht's auditorium.

The meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Craftsmans club was held Tuesday evening. After the transaction of business cards and novelty games were played. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on April 20.

Areme chapter, No. 10, Wednesday evening had as guests of honor Grand Matron Gertrude Milans, Grand Patron George Plitt, Past Grand Matrons Barnhart and Fletcher, Past Grand Patrons Brashears, Betts and Shreve, Right Worthy Grand Secretary Keyes and the matrons and patrons of 1926. Following the business meeting the chapter was entertained by Miss Caskey with readings, and Mrs. Selma Kline, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Samuel Kartch and James Barr in a musical sketch, accompanied by Miss Grant and under the direction of Paul Blyden. Past Matrons Millie Pierce and Grace Barr were in charge of the program.

The grand matron and grand patron with Past Grand Matron Flora E. Campbell and the matrons and patrons of 1926 were the guests of Harmony chapter, U. D., at its last meeting. The degrees were conferred on a large class. Harmony chapter will meet Thursday evening at Joppa lodge hall. Following a short business session a program, arranged by the men of the chapter, will be presented. An invitation is extended to all members of the order.

William F. Hunt chapter, after its last meeting, was entertained by the Misses Erna May, Carolyn Behrend, Miss Virginia Trullinger, Miss Florence Squire, Miss Lily Levy and Miss Ann Levy. The dormitory committee will give a dance and bingo party on April 17 and the auxiliary board a dinner in May. At the meeting of the chapter Thursday evening there will be a special entertainment in charge of William C. Carter.

The board of directors of the new Masonic and Eastern Star home will meet at the Masonic temple tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Matron Margaret Smiler and Patron Louis Goldberg, of Temple chapter, No. 13, announce initiation and an attractive program for the meeting of the chapter tomorrow evening, and invite all members of the order to be present. A card party will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Matilda Levy, 606 Harvard street northwest, for the benefit of the auxiliary home board. Mrs. Bessie Becker is chairman of the committee in charge.

Esther chapter received an official visit Thursday evening from Grand Matron Gertrude B. Milans and Grand Patron George Plitt. The grand matron and grand patron were accompanied by a large number of the matrons and patrons of the constituent chapters. The degrees were conferred after which a program was presented under the direction of Mrs. William T. Reed, consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, of Bethlehem chapter; Richard E. Titlow, past patron of Martha chapter, and Mrs. Edith Graham Schilling, of St. John's Lodge chapter. Mrs. Hines, of Lebanon chapter, and Mrs. Theodore Cunningham, past matron and director of the choir of Esther chapter, were at the piano. The auxiliary home board will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Esher, 1616 Allison street northwest, Friday, at 10:30 a. m. The seventh annual card party of the chapter will be held at the Willard, Wednesday, April 7, from 2 to 5 p. m. An attractive and substantial prize will be provided for each table and candy will be available throughout the afternoon. Either bridge or five hundred may be played. This event is honored by having Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and a large number of other distinguished ladies as patronesses. The annual spring rummage sale of the chapter will be held the week of May 3.

Matron Virginia Carleton announced that at the close of the meeting of Brookland chapter, No. 11, Wednesday evening, a chapter concert will be conducted by John A. Colborn, and the members of the chapter will be invited to participate in the singing. The dormitory committee held its annual card party Monday evening. Mrs. Grace Stiles, chairman of that committee, was congratulated on the successful outcome of the efforts of the committee in having such a large attendance. The members of the auxiliary home board will meet tomorrow at 11:45 o'clock at Ramble inn, 826 Thirteenth street, and after luncheon will attend the monthly meeting of the board at the temple at 1:30 o'clock. Announcement is made by Mrs. Grace Litschard, chairman of the ways and means committee, of a chicken dinner to be given April 7 at Brookland Masonic temple from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Associate Grand Conductress Pearl Watt Gibb entertained the past matrons at her home Wednesday evening, and at that meeting it was decided by the past matrons to hold a card party after the dinner of the ways and means committee at Brookland Masonic temple, April 7. A meeting of the Star Point association was held at the home of Associate Matron Louise Nubson last week with Miss Edna Greenstreet and Miss Nell Hiscox acting as assistant hostesses.

An evening of musical entertainment will follow the stated meeting of Lafayette chapter, No. 37, Saturday evening. Those who will take part are Francis P. Heartsill, Fannie Shreve Heartsill, H. G. McCartney and Katherine Floeckler Cullen. Members and friends are invited. The chapter held a dance in the rose room of the Washington hotel last evening. Mrs. Laura M. Dyre announces a card party at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, March 29 in her new home, 104 Albany avenue, Takoma Park, Md., for the benefit of the dormitory building fund.

The meeting of Washington Centennial chapter, No. 26, was held Friday evening, when eight candidates were initiated and two affiliated. The entertainment program consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. Josephine Hoffman and readings by Miss Mary Newcomer. The ways and means committee will meet at the home of Lois Shively, 1337 South Carolina avenue southeast, Tuesday evening. Helen Childs, Laura Huyett and Emma Huyett will entertain the members of the endowment committee Friday evening at the Lee house, Fifteenth and L streets northwest.

The 1910 Matrons and Patrons association met March 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Campbell. At the business session all officers were reelected, as follows: Mrs. Nellie G. Plumley, president; Mrs. Ella Fillius, vice president; Walter P. Plumley, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Mary G. Hamill, Dr. Wilmer H. Hampton and Dr. Charles L. Henry, executive committee. Progressive five hundred was played, and first prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hamill and Dr. Henry, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Lene S. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Frey, Miss Corinne Hay, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Cheesman, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Henry, Mrs. Mary G. Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Plumley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Campbell.

Cathedral chapter, No. 14, will have its meeting Wednesday evening in the Scottish Rite cathedral, Third and E streets northwest. This will be the occasion of the official visit of the grand matron, Mrs. Gertrude Milans, and the grand patron, George Plitt. After a short business session, the Cathedral Players will present a sketch. The entire cast is composed of members of Cathedral chapter. In addition to the grand officers and past grand officers and matrons and patrons of 1926 will be the official guests. All members of the order who are visiting in this jurisdiction are invited to attend.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of Bethlehem chapter, No. 7, held its annual banquet at the Women's City club Monday. The members and associates participating in the initiation of the present matron and patron were Mr. and Mrs. Sieverling, Mr. and Mrs. Roberds, Mr. and Mrs. Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Deal, Dr. and Mrs. Stephensen, Mr. and Mrs. Hammerbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Bradburn, Mr. and Mrs. Self, Mr. and Mrs. Darnall, Mr. and Mrs. Kimmel, Mrs. Talbert, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Ida Major, Miss Sadie Major, Mrs. Bittner, Mrs. Capper, the Rev. Marseglia and Mr. Compton. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. E. Felt; vice president, A. W. Bowen; secretary-treasurer, Miss Sadie Major. A card party for the benefit of the home hospital under the auspices of the auxiliary home board, Mrs. E. Nelson, committee chairman, will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Hecht's auditorium. The apron committee of the annual bazaar will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bleam, 1234 C street northeast, 11:30 a. m. Friday. Tuesday evening Bethlehem chapter will hold its regular stated meeting for initiation of candidates. The grand matron and grand patron will make an official visit at this time.

ODD FELLOWS

The last official visitation of the spring series to be made by Grand Master Henry W. Tippett and his corps of officers will be to Brightwood lodge, No. 30, at the Masonic temple, corner of Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest, Friday evening. Past Grand Master and Grand Representative H. Dorsey Etchinson, of the jurisdiction of Maryland, has accepted an invitation to be present and will make an address.

Grand Master Tippett has called a conference of all the financial secretaries to be held in the office of the grand secretary tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Matters said to be of vital importance to the order in this jurisdiction will be brought before the press representatives of all the lodges, who are requested to be present at a conference to be held in the grand secretary's office Monday evening, March 29, at 8 o'clock.

The proclamation of the grand sire has been received relative to the one hundred and seventh anniversary of the order, which is to

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

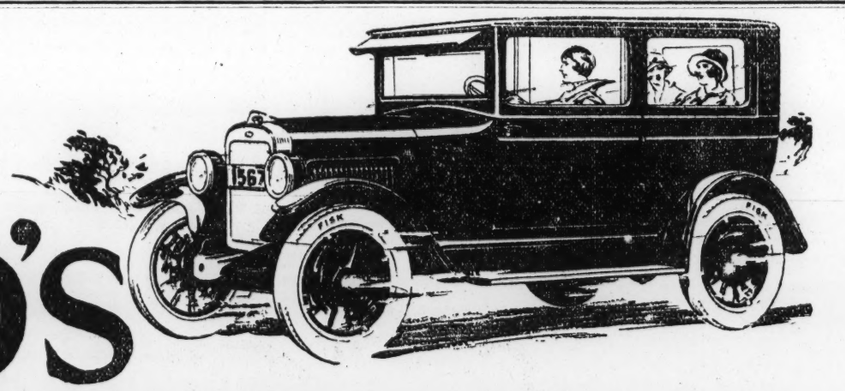


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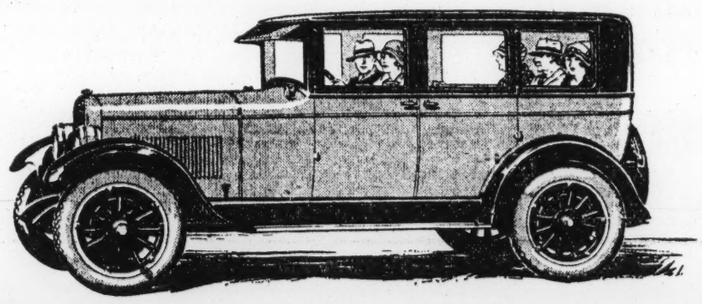
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AMONG FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.)

be celebrated on Monday evening, April 26, in the auditorium of the Central High school. Grand Warden J. Burton Kincer, of the grand lodge, appointed by the grand master to take charge of this event, announces that the annual banquet will be held in the City club on Friday evening, April 23. A call has been issued to all lodges for the appointment of a representative to meet with Mr. Kincer to make arrangements for the banquet and celebration.

The grand master, accompanied by the grand lodge officers, visited Harmony lodge, No. 9, Wednesday evening. Harmony lodge paid tribute to W. W. Millan, past grand master and grand representative, a member of this lodge. The officers exemplified the work and were complimented upon their rendition. Past Grand George F. Avery was presented with a grand lodge diploma for proficiency in the work. Following the official part of the visitation, a program was presented followed by a banquet.

Central lodge, No. 1, Friday evening, was officially visited by the grand master and the grand lodge officers. The officers were commended by the grand master and grand representatives upon their work. A grand lodge diploma was presented to Past Grand Robert A. Southworth for his record as an Odd Fellow. A program and banquet followed the visitation.

Amity lodge, No. 27, set aside its meeting Tuesday, March 9, as a testimonial meeting in honor of Deputy Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor, with Grand Herald Calvin B. Kincaid acting chairman of the entertainment committee. Deputy Grand Master Windsor introduced the grand master, Dr. Henry W. Tippett, who in turn introduced the deputy grand sire, Ernest W. Bradford. The deputy grand sire praised the deputy grand master for his untiring efforts in behalf of Odd Fellowship in this jurisdiction, stressing particularly his work as captain of Canton Washington, No. 1. The grand master complimented Amity lodge upon having him as a member and Past Grand Masters Wilfred E. Lawson and James E. Chamberlain formerly presented Mr. Windsor to his home lodge. The grand herald, on behalf of Amity lodge, replied to the presentation, after which Mr. Windsor thanked Amity lodge for the honor of the meeting. John H. Windsor, father of the deputy grand master, also received high tribute from the speakers. Music for the occasion was furnished by Mithras Sanctorum band. Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee.

Federal City lodge, No. 20, having decided to enter a drill team in the degree contest to be held at the session of the sovereign grand lodge at Philadelphia next September, is busy working on the second degree, that degree having been chosen as the degree to use in the contest. Many innovations will be used, it is announced. A membership drive has been inaugurated by Federal City lodge, the fees from which will be used to equip the degree team with new paraphernalia. The lodge plans to hold an excursion during the summer to Marshall Hall, the proceeds of which will be used to finance the team.

Candidates of Fred D. Stuart encampment, No. 7, will have the royal purple degree conferred upon them by Mount Nebo encampment, No. 6, tomorrow evening. Patriarchs are urged to be present on this occasion. On Monday, March 29, a rehearsal of the patriarchal degree will be held. This degree will be exemplified by a special team of Fred D. Stuart encampment at Philadelphia at the session of the sovereign grand lodge next September.

THE REBEKAHS

Martha Washington lodge, No. 3, will receive the president of the Rebekah assembly and her associate officers Thursday evening, the occasion being the annual visitation. Delegations from the Rebekah lodges of Alexandria and Clarendon have been invited. A program of entertainment, to be followed by refreshments, is being arranged.

Dorcas lodge, No. 4, received the president of the Rebekah assembly and suite at its meeting Thursday evening in official visitation. There was a capacity audience present. At the conclusion of official business a program was rendered, including a violin solo by Miss Fay Lambert, a reading by Mrs. Van Doren, a recitation by Mrs. Chaffee, a vocal solo by Mrs. Elsie Wood, a cornet solo by Mr. Chapman, and community singing led by Mrs. Wood and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. A. Naomi Cooper. President Rankin was presented an electric percolator in behalf of the lodge.

Esther lodge, No. 5, will have a school of instruction tomorrow evening which all members are invited to attend.

Brightwood lodge, No. 11, will hold an apron social after its meeting Wednesday evening. All members and their friends are invited. There will be a dance at the Brightwood Masonic temple given by the lodge Thursday evening, April 8, at which the music will be furnished by the Carolinians. This also will be open to the members of the order and their friends.

The Noble Grands and Vice Grands association of the District of Columbia, accompanied by a large delegation of the members of the jurisdiction, made a fraternal visit to Liberty Rebekah lodge, No. 16, of Alexandria, Va., Tuesday evening. The Alexandria lodge extended a royal welcome to the visitors and an enjoyable evening was had. There were 64 members in the party, including President Rankin, of the Rebekah assembly, and Past Presidents Dement, Mallory and Edmonston and officers of the Rebekah assembly.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

A balloon dance followed Tuesday's meeting of Hope council, No. 1, at which Mrs. Carney presided. An application for membership was received. A card party will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Ridgeway, 1373 Massachusetts avenue southeast.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

The D. C. Officers club held an enthusiastic meeting Thursday evening, with National review as host. Plans were outlined for a rally to be held the second week in May, the class to be called "The Olive Eckert class," and for a card party to be held May 5 at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. N. Vale Henson, deputy supreme commander at large, gave a talk under the good of the order. The flag was awarded to National review for having the most members present.

NATIONAL UNION

Edwin A. Myers, secretary of the senate and superintendent of field of the National union, with headquarters at Toledo, Ohio, will be the guest of honor at the midwinter class ceremonial to be held at the Pythian Temple auditorium Friday evening when 50 or more candidates will be given the full degrees by the junior National union degree team. General Counsel W. H. Thompson, of Columbus, Ohio, will accompany Secretary Myers to Washington to attend the ceremonial, and the officials of the Baltimore councils also have been invited. Superintendent Myers will deliver the principal address, which will be followed by a musical and literary entertainment. The reception committee appointed to meet the Messrs. Myers and Thompson are Senators Frank E. Ferguson, Charles F. Haden and James A. Williams.

The executive board met Wednesday evening at headquarters, Washington Loan and Trust building, with a full attendance of representatives of the various councils, to hear final reports from the committees appointed on the membership drive, entertainment and degree team work. All arrangements were completed for the class ceremonial Friday, with the following committees appointed to look after the final arrangements: Reception, Senators F. E. Ferguson, Charles F. Haden and James A. Williams; degree team, Senators F. E. Ferguson, J. Harry Jones and Charles F. Haden, and entertainment, Crawford Bennie, Arthur S. Brown and J. Harry Jones.

Potomac council held a largely attended and interesting meeting on Monday evening at Pythian temple, with President W. J. Plemmons presiding. Several visitors were present, including Field Representative Jack Marshall, J. Harry Jones, of Victory council, and Arthur A. Wright, chairman of executive board. Mr. Marshall addressed the council.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Lincoln camp, No. 12455, at its last meeting entertained the fraternal relations committee of the District of Columbia, Tuesday, April 6. Lincoln camp will give a five hundred card party and dance for the benefit of its baseball team.

Washington camp announces that it will entertain the fraternal relations committee next Thursday evening. On this occasion the degree work will be conferred.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Carroll council held its second monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus home, with Grand Knight James B. Flynn presiding. After a brief business session, the council listened to a lecture on the Holy Land by John A. Shiel, deputy register of wills of the District of Columbia and past district deputy of the local jurisdiction of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Shiel is a Knight of Mount St. Sepulchre, and was selected to represent those knights on the third American Catholic pilgrimage to the Holy Land in 1925. Mr. Shiel's lecture covered visits to Mount Carmel, Nazareth, Cana, Mount Tabor, Jericho, the Dead sea, the River Jordan, Jerusalem and Bethlehem, as well as trips in Rome, Syria, Egypt, Algiers, Sicily, Greece and the Azores islands. The lecture was most interesting. The next meeting of Carroll council will be held on Tuesday evening, April 6.

Keane council will meet in the K. of C. home Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The officers' council will confer the first degree on a large class of candidates. Charles W. Darr will address the members of the council at this meeting on an important subject, it is announced.

ROYAL ARCANUM

At the last meeting of the Kismet council R. P. Smith, W. H. Jacobs, C. F. King, A. Colomeres and George A. Kendall were admitted to membership. The degree was conferred by Kismet council degree team captained by J. T. Whalen. A fraternal visit was paid to Kismet council by the following members of Municipal council: Regent W. F. Brown, W. H. O'Brien, A. C. Giles, S. H. Talkes, W. M. Schoonmaker, A. H. Puelle, J. B. Schoonmaker, T. J. Landergren and J. H. Grubb represented Oriental council. The following members of Kismet council were present: J. T. Whalen, R. H. Willey, C. F. Farmer, M. W. Noell, T. E. Cogan, R. V. H. Jama, R. G. Jacobs, H. P. Frank, R. E. Hess, R. L. West, L. W. Guilford, John W. Berkeley, R. C. Lewis, Joseph F. Brashears, C. H. Cope, C. R. Cotton, I. S. Childs, W. J. Godwin, C. H. Ticer, R. G. Klotz, H. C. Cole, E. Pate and Ralph S. Childs. Field Deputy Herbert A. Davis was also present. Addresses were made by Grand Regent Joseph F. Brashears, Deputy Grand Regent T. J. Landergren and Past Grand Regent S. H. Talkes. I. S. Childs was indorsed by the council for an office in the grand council.

District council, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum, at its annual election chose the following officers for the coming year: Regent, Mrs. Thomas; vice regent, Mrs. Welthall; orator, Mrs. Allen; past regent, Mrs. Godwin; secretary, Mrs. Giles; treasurer, Mrs. Huhn; chaplain, Miss Dorothy Alberger; guide, Mrs. Grubb; warden, Mrs. Lewis; trustees, Mrs. Talkes, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Cotton; representatives to the supreme council, Mrs. Godwin, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Welthall, Mrs. Childs; alternate, Mrs. Welthall. A measuring party was held, after which refreshments were served. Grand Regent Joseph F. Brashears and Past Grand Regent Stephen E. Talkes addressed the council.

Municipal council met with Regent W. F. Drown presiding. Among those present were J. H. Grubb, Joseph F. Brashears, I. S. Childs, W. M. Schoonmaker, A. H. Puelle, Edwin Smith, L. S. Grigsby, W. H. O'Brien, C. H. Steuart, John Schoonmaker, R. E. Craley, O. B. Baker, H. A. Kulze, L. J. Pinkert, A. C. Giles, L. W. Guilford, and Stephen H. Talkes. Presentations were made to W. H. O'Brien by Grand Regent Joseph F. Brashears and by Past Grand Regent S. H. Talkes.

Regent George W. Brown presided at the meeting of Oriental council Tuesday evening last with the orator, E. P. Weathersby, assisted by Past Grand Regent J. Ed Swaine, Otis C. Zumwalt, Keith C. Holder, T. J. Holder, Thomas Trumbo, and W. E. Seeley were admitted to membership. J. F. Wilhelm and J. E. Swaine sponsored these new members. Grand Regent Joseph F. Brashears, on behalf of Supreme Regent Harold C. Knoeppel presented to Regent G. W. Smith a past regent's button. The grand regent, on behalf of Oriental council, also presented Royal Arcanum buttons to the newly elected members. Arrangements were made by the council to give an old-fashioned barn dance at Odd Fellows hall on April 8. Among those present were George M. Evans, supreme committeeman; Deputy Grand Regents George M. Popkins, A. C. Giles, and R. V. H. Jama, Grand Vice Regent J. H. Grubb, Grand Guide F. V. Marsh, Past Regent H. K. Butler, R. C. Lewis, I. S. Childs, W. J. Godwin, Henry G. Tegler, H. D. Alexander, Corbin Birch, W. B. Hill, J. M. Carter and H. A. Davis. Refreshments were served and the council was entertained by H. D. Alexander with banjo selections of his own composition.

District council met Wednesday with Regent G. S. Brown presiding. Grand Regent Joseph F. Brashears and Deputy Grand Regents A. C. Giles and R. V. H. Jama, and Field Deputy Herbert A. Davis were among those present.

Kismet council will meet Wednesday; Capitol council on Thursday; District council, Loyal Ladies, on Friday, and Municipal council on Saturday.

The annual meeting of the grand council of the District of Columbia will meet April 5 at the Raleigh hotel. Grand Regent Joseph F. Brashears will preside.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

CALENDAR.

Monday—Fraser camp.
Wednesday—Maple and Silver Spring camp.
Thursday—Mount Vernon camp.
Friday—Elm camp.

Plans are being made, it is announced, by uniform rank men of Hickory and Oak camps to prepare a crack squad of sixteen from the two companies to attend the coming encampment. Company C of Elm camp drilled under Capt. William Wade Friday evening. Tomorrow evening Company B of Fraser camp will seat the officers of the camp and invites unattached Woodmen to rehearse the manual under Capt. Helgesen's instructions. Lieut. F. W. Litchfield is recruiting men for an outfit in Alpha camp.

A joint committee of sovereigns of the camps and groves met Monday evening at the temple to arrange for the W. O. W. banquet to be given after Lent at a local hotel. C. W. Edwards was chairman of the meeting and Mrs. F. Kolb was elected treasurer of the committee. The Messrs. McConnell, Cole, Freeland, Kerns, Prudhomme and Litchfield represented the Boosters club and Mrs. Tupper, Mrs. Flather, Mrs. Freeland and Mrs. Kolb represented the Woodmen circle.

The Woodmen's caravan of nine cars took a jolly delegation of local members of the fraternity to Balti-

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

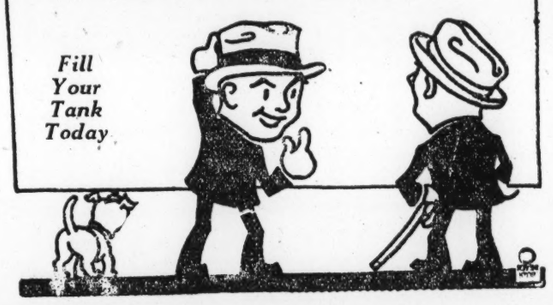
It Pays to Believe in a Sign Like This—

Lightning Gives You a Quicker Get-away and the "Breaks" of the Road When Traffic Crowds.

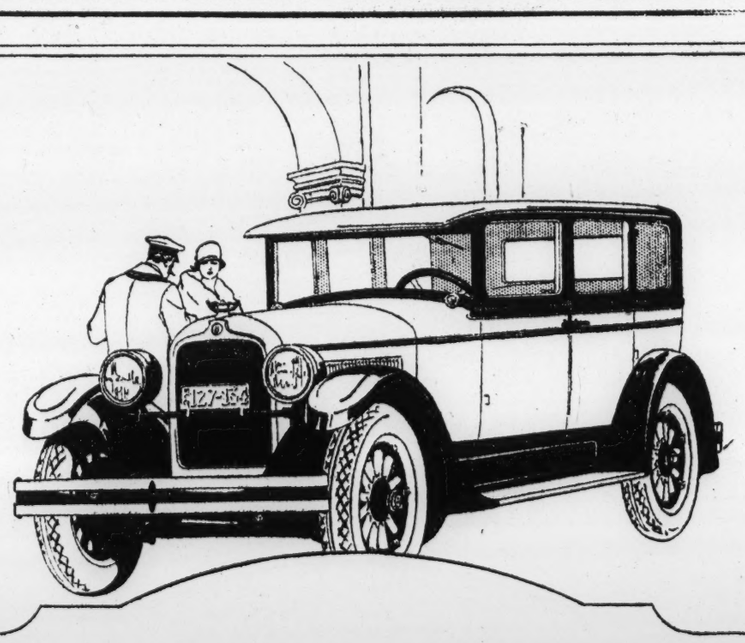
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Compare only your most thrilling and delightful driving experience with what this great Eight holds in store for you. For here is a new luxury of performance that is daily winning men and women who buy the best as a matter of course—unsurpassed eight-cylinder performance combined with body finish and trim appropriate to Hupmobile's mechanical superiority.

Hupmobile Eight—Touring, five-passenger, $1945. Touring, seven-passenger, $2045. Sedan, five-passenger, $2345. Sedan, Berline, $2445. Coupe, two-passenger, with dickey seat, $2345. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Six—Touring, five-passenger, $1325. Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Equipment includes 30 by 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, choice of two colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobiles are now sold on the basis of the new reduced tax rate.

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The Coach $645 *f.o.b. Flint, Mich.*



New Low Prices

Touring	$510
Roadster	510
Coupe	645
Coach	645
Sedan	735
Landau	765
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	550

f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Government tax reduction on automobiles officially in effect on March 29 is allowed NOW on all purchases of Chevrolet cars.

Carefully check the quality and equipment offered in the Improved Chevrolet Coach! Check it against any five-passenger closed car in the world! Know what its new low price really means!

Where else can you get for $645 a five-passenger closed car with balloon tires, speedometer, fine Fisher body, Duco finish, one-piece VV windshield, Alemite lubrication and other essentials to modern motoring?

Come in—note these many quality features—get a demonstration—experience the car's amazing performance—and then you will realize how much more it gives for $645 than any other five-passenger closed car on the market today.

Ask for a Demonstration!

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301 7th Street S.W.

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3700 Georgia Ave.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

FRATERNAL ORDERS

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.)

more March 13 to see the western Maryland degree team, headed by Head Consul Max Muller, confer the protection degree on a big class. The work is said to have been brilliant and effective, and the maneuvers of Capt. Long's company of the uniform rank from Hagerstown camp was also applauded. Chairman Caltrider welcomed the visitors, and the ladies' auxiliary served an elaborate supper after the ceremonies.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

State Councilor Harry A. Beek and his staff of officers paid their annual visitation to America-Jefferson council, No. 12, March 11. They were received by Councilor Calvin B. Dwyer. Master Jenkins sang. Edward J. Ross council was received in a body. The meeting was addressed by State Councilor Harry A. Beck, Past State Councilor Luster L. Wehr, Thomas L. Jones, W. Calvin Whipp, S. Oliveri, Maurice Peabody, Fred Swift and National Organizer B. Frank Shaffer. Vice Councilor Earle Thomas, of Anacostia council, No. 16, was called on by State Councilor Harry A. Beck to close the meeting after which supper was served in the banquet hall.

J. Morgan Read council, No. 1, held its meeting Friday evening in Star hall, Mount Rainier, Md., with Councilor William P. Earnest presiding. Burnett Burgess was obligated to be initiated on Monday night at Anacostia council, No. 16. Edward T. Smith, master of degree work, picked his team.

Mount Vernon council, No. 10, met Thursday, March 11, with Councilor C. O. Taylor presiding. After the regular business was transacted and remarks for the good of the order, the council adjourned at 9 o'clock to attend in a body the visitation to America-Jefferson council, No. 12, at Northeast Masonic temple.

Edward J. Rose council, No. 26, met at Pythian temple Thursday. Seven applications were filed for membership and will be voted on March 25. The baseball committee in charge of Thomas Jones is said to be making wonderful progress in preparations for the big annual baseball game to be played at American League park on July 31. "Identification Night" will be held on next Thursday evening at Pythian temple, at which time a class of candidates will be given the degrees of virtue, liberty and patriotism. A large attendance is requested. Several speakers will address the assemblage.

Liberty Bell council, No. 55, met March 13 at Northeast Masonic temple. The degree of Patriotism was exemplified upon Raymond F. Klotz by the degree team, under the supervision of William McClum, assisted by Deputy State Councilor A. C. Columbus. Charles R. Hild was master of ceremonies. The council offered a vote of thanks to the "Lambskin Club" for the invitation to the lecture of Judge J. H. Cannaughton, which was attended in a body. Among those present were 12 past councilors of the council and several visiting members. Charles R. Hild made an address on the "National Anthem."

Benning council, No. 21, met Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall, Benning, D. C., with Vice Councilor Frank Brueckchen presiding. Remarks were made by E. Allen T. Ingles and others for the good of the order.

Andrew Jackson council, No. 6, held its meeting Monday evening, with a large attendance. One application for membership was received. The degrees of virtue, liberty and patriotism were conferred upon one candidate. The following committee was appointed to have charge of the presentation of an American flag to the Petworth Baptist church: C. T. Lacy, chairman; B. F. Shaffer, A. L. Mallonee and H. E. Hoffman. Remarks were made by National Organizer B. Frank Shaffer, Deputy State Councilor R. A. Buckler, W. M. LaRoache, E. T. Harris and others.

The fourteenth annual visitation of State Councilor Harry A. Beck and his staff of officers was paid to Potomac-Valley Forge council, No. 32, Wednesday evening. Under escort of acting State council marshal, B. F. Payton, they were received by Councilor George W. Rue. Star-Spangled Banner council, No. 8, and the clown band of Eagle court, No. 2, with Deputy State Councilor William H. Lanham, were received in a body. All past State councilors were given a special welcome. Addresses were made by the following: National Organizer B. Frank Shaffer, Grand Orient E. H. Bailey, Vice State Councilor John D. Simpson, State Secretary John Prender, State Treasurer W. Calvin Whipp, Past State Councilor George W. Rue, L. C. Embrey, L. A. Mueller and Thomas F. Jones.

Star-Spangled Banner council, No. 8, was called to order Friday evening by Councilor Philip J. Engelhardt. All special committees made favorable reports. Final arrangements for past officers night and get-together meeting were made. Two applications for membership were received. Remarks were made by C. W. Magill, H. E. Chrisman, C. T. Carpenter, J. W. Speakman, L. C. Embrey, W. L. Sudwarth, Harry Gorbett, G. P. Barnes, W. H. Kendrick and F. J. Barr.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

Idaho tribe Tuesday evening celebrated its twenty-ninth birthday by putting on the chief's degree in a manner similar to that worked on the night of its installation as a tribe. Past Great Sachem W. C. White, who had charge of the degree team, and one of the organizers of the tribe, as well as Past Great Sachem W. B. Garner, who was the great sachem at that time, were present and took an active part in the affair. Great Sachem Fred Madison, with his board of great chiefs, representatives from all of the tribes of this city and several out-of-town tribes were present.

The Knights of Nem Der and the board of great chiefs have mapped out a joint group of unofficial visitations to the tribes of this reservation, Red Wing tribe to be visited on March 22 and Sioux tribe on April 1.

Mineola tribe is formulating plans for a class adoption during April. At the last meeting a second degree team was formed under the leadership of George W. Baxter.

Great Sachem Madison has requested each tribe to designate one additional member to be assigned to the general building committee. The funds in the hands of this committee, it is announced, have reached a sum sufficient to call for some definite action as to just what location will be decided upon, what the total cost shall be, and what steps will be requested of the great council of the United States, which meets in Detroit in September.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Addresses, songs and fancy dances marked the celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the institution of Golden Rule council, No. 10, in the Northeast Masonic temple Friday evening. More than 260 persons were present, including the State councilor, Mrs. Emily Hockstrosser and her staff of officers and National Trustee Charles Miller, accompanied by a large delegation of representatives of this jurisdiction, who were the council's specially invited guests. The address of welcome was made by the councilor, Miss Virgie E. Ridgeway.

Those contributing to the program, which was announced by the executive chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, of the good of the order committee, were Miss Marguerite Petit, Mrs. Belle Le Dane, Baby Margaret Sadler, Mrs. Ida Teeple, Lawrence Le Dane, the Jeffersonians, Wendell C. Thorpe, directing; Miss Audrey Sadler, little Lucille Brown and Miss Anderson. At the banquet which followed the entertainment a three-tier birthday cake adorned with eleven lighted candles, the center of attraction upon the guest table, was first cut by the mother councilor, Mrs. Effie Tancill. The State councilor, in behalf of her staff of officers, congratulated Golden Rule council upon its birthday, and Mrs. Mignonette P. Harmon reviewed the history of the order. A cluster of American Beauty rosebuds was presented to Past Councilor Effie Tancill by the good of the order committee, the presentation being made by National Representative Anzonette Flynn. The flowers used for decorations were ordered sent to the sick members of the council.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Capital lodge held a largely attended meeting Tuesday evening, those present including Grand Vice Chancellor Emil F. Jaehnke, who addressed the lodge on the campaign for an increased membership. The committee on entertainment and instruction announced a number of events for the coming conventions.

Calanthe lodge, No. 11, invites all members of the order to attend a reception to be held tomorrow evening in honor of the newly elected grand chancellor, Lee B. Emory, at which Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, will be a speaker. Calanthe lodge will also have a musical and dance in the auditorium of the temple on April 6, which will be open to the public.

Amaranth lodge at its last convention was visited by Grand Chancellor Emory, Grand Prelate Israel Sommers and Grand Keeper of Records and Seal W. A. Kimmel, this being the first of a series of social visits planned by the grand chancellor. Past Grand Chancellor George E. Heisley spoke on the progress being made by Washington company, No. 1, uniform rank, and the grand prelate told of the reinstitution of Ascalon temple, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan. Others present from Calanthe lodge were the chancellor commander, George Barkman, jr.; Robert B. Smith, Theodore Taft and Harry K. Hodges. William Stoop was installed inner guard of Amaranth lodge. Chancellor Commander Herman Wealthall announced the page rank to be conferred on six candidates at the convention of the lodge on April 19.

Mount Vernon lodge, No. 5, met Wednesday evening with Chancellor Commander Robert E. Lowe presiding. A committee on membership was appointed, composed of Past Chancellor Emil F. Jaehnke, chairman; Past Chancellor Gordon R. Shepherd, Chancellor Commander Lowe, Charles P. Galpin and Joseph N. Romn. Addresses were made by Grand Vice Chancellor Emil F. Jaehnke, Grand Master-at-Arms A. Lacey Embrey, Grand Trustee Dent M. Freeman, Harry S. Hodges and Theodore A. R. Taff, of Calanthe lodge, and Arthur J. Embrey, of Amaranth lodge. Mount Vernon lodge, the second oldest in the world, is said to be planning to once again engage in the activities for which it was once famous.

The members of Crescent temple, Princes of the Orient, held a ceremonial Thursday and initiated William H. Holland, of Norfolk, Va. Grand Pa Di Shah George Frank Day, assisted by the ceremonial team, put on the work.

Friendship temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, following its business meeting Wednesday evening was entertained with a program by the representatives to the grand temple.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

Capital City commandery at its last convocation elected the following officers, who were afterward installed by Deputy Supreme Commander W. S. Whitman: Sir knight commander, C. C. Kruger; generalissimo, A. M. Rouse; captain general, W. M. LaRoche; prelate, W. K. Maxton; recorder, W. E. Graham; treasurer, W. S. Whitman; senior warden, G. H. Buttles; junior warden, E. I. Buttles; standard bearer, L. A. Marsh; sword bearer, H. W. Case; warden, John Dow; sentinel, W. H. Welty; first guard, G. I. Bowman; second guard, J. P. Fitzgerald; trustees, L. N. Gillis, W. M. LaRoche and H. M. Lyons. The commandery, which holds its convocations at Society hall, Fifth and G streets northwest, on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, invites all visiting members of the order to attend these meetings.

News of Departments

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)

vision, bureau of supplies and accounts.

Miss Emmeline Jones, of the accounting division, bureau of supplies and accounts, is visiting friends at Altadena, Calif.

Miss Fern D. Kyle, of the file room, bureau of supplies and accounts, is spending two weeks at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Harriet P. Lemley was appointed as clerk in the bureau of navigation.

Miss Elsa Mentzer, formerly of bureau of ordnance was married on March 17 to Lemuel Whitesett. They will live in Charlotte, N. C.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING.

A surprise "Stunt" party was given Miss Alena Graves by some of her old friends and associates in the accountant's office where she was employed until her retirement about two years ago. The occasion was Miss Graves' 72d birthday.

Attendance at a moving picture show was cleverly pantomimed by Miss Mary McCauley, assisted by Mrs. Maud Hanlon, Mrs. Margaret Hanson and Miss Minnie Loffler. Another interesting feature was an "inverted" quartette by Misses Betty Simpson, Catherine Sheahan, Adele Wassman and Florence Simpson, accompanied on an improvised trombone by Miss McCauley.

Misses Edith Thompson, Emmeline Dowden, Molly Kemp, Annie Jenkins and Loretto Brooks made a first-class minstrel troup and furnished entertainment with their impromptu fancy steps, good stories and songs written for the occasion. Miss Thompson, after giving an imaginary tight-rope stunt, performed the marriage ceremony for Mrs. Margaret Donnelly, the groom, and Miss Emily Stone, the bride, accompanied by Miss Rose Smith, the bridesmaid. This act was especially amusing because of the contrasting heights of the bride and groom.

Other entertainment was furnished by Miss Maud Miller who sang a solo, the words of which were composed especially for Miss Graves. Miss Mary I. Meany who gave some reminiscent stories, and a squad from the chief accountant's office who gave an exhibition of the "daily dozen" under the leadership of Thomas McDonough.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson and Miss Helen O'Dwyer appeared as the "Candy-kid Twins." Miss Nettie Jones as a gypsy queen, and Mrs. Dorothy Hiser as a Spanish dancer.

Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Adam P. Ruth, John P. Newman, the Misses Mary A. Cartner, Laura Eckles, George Whiting, May Beckmyer, Mrs. Laura Sharer and Miss Margaret Reno.

VETERANS' BUREAU

Miss Lucy Smith, of the mails and records division, who has been on leave for the last three weeks because of the illness of her mother, has returned to work.

Miss Helen Siegel, of the mails and records division, who has been ill for three weeks, has returned to duty.

Dr. B. W. Carr, of the medical service, has returned to duty after a three-month trip abroad. He visited the Island of Maderia, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Alexandria, Cairo, Palestine, Constantinople, Athens, Rome, Nice and Monte Carlo.

Miss Martha Respess, of the medical service, is seriously ill.

Miss Mae Leslie has resigned her position in the medical service and gone to Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Gussie B. Dowling, of the medical service, has been called to her home in Ozark, Ala., by the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Talbot are visiting in New York State.

Dr. Arthur G. Coumbe has accepted a position in Honolulu.

Miss M. Blanche Rotchford is caring for her sister, who is ill at their home.

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when you decide to break into print in search of takers for any desirable Business Opportunities you may have to offer. You'll enjoy "same-day results."

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With Gabriels on your Ford, you ride in solid comfort.

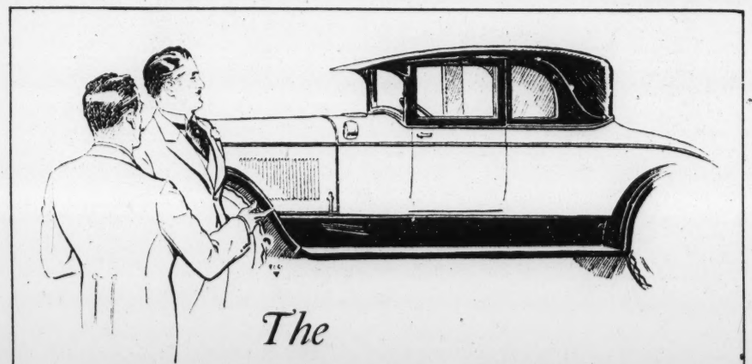


If you are not perfectly satisfied with Gabriels at the end of 30 days—we will refund your money.

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4½Coils—The only Snubber in name and principle

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Fraternal Jewelry
A complete stock of Rings, Charms, Buttons, Pins, &c., for every fraternal organization. Special prices on quantity orders.
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The
FOREIGN BODY DESIGNER
says—"You simply can't improve on the lines of the New Marmon."

THIS comment was made by a prominent European designer when viewing the Marmon at one of the recent Salons.

"The Marmon roof-line," he said, "represents the one most harmonious curve from sun-visor to rear quarter. All of the models are stylishly low, yet you can step into them easily from the curb and sit in them comfortably."

This is the frank expression of one who knows the best of European and American motor fashions. His admiration for the lines of the Marmon closed cars coincides with the general approval bestowed upon them by the fine car public of America.

The beauty and dignity of this new mode in closed cars created by Marmon is strikingly exampled in the New Marmon closed cars now on view in our showrooms.

The Marmon Washington Company
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The NEW MARMON
"It's a Great Automobile"

Are You Driving Blindfolded?



CAN you see the other fellow crossing your path when he is just two seconds away?

Do you ever feel panicky and helpless at the wheel when you can't see the pedestrian crossing the street?

Wooden corner posts in the old type of body are blind spots in the driver's vision. They hide the on-coming car at just the moment when full vision is most needed.

When you drive the new Jordan with the all-vision, all-steel body, the slender steel pillars give full driving vision in traffic and eliminate what is probably the greatest cause of accidents.

You have the same type of construction that has brought safety to railroad cars, ships, bridges and buildings—you have sturdiness, strength, vision and long life combined with light weight and economy.

The Line Eight motor is a marvel of speed, power, smoothness, economy and simplicity.

Jordan leads the field with a quality car of the all-steel, all-vision, modern, light, eight cylinder type.

Drive it and you'll know what we mean.

Sedan $1945, Playboy $1845, (Prices f. o. b. factory)



Heavy wooden corner posts are blind spots in the driver's vision

DICK MURPHY, Inc.
RICHARD J. MURPHY, President.
1835 14th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
Potomac 1000



Slender steel corner posts give full driving vision—and safety

JORDAN

HUDSON AND ESSEX PRICES NOW HELD MOST FAVORABLE

Abolition of F. O. B. Quotations Regarded Great Aid to Purchaser.

COACH AND BROUGHAM COSTS ARE REDUCED

Cut in Automobile Tax Is Made Effective at Once to Buyers.

Prices of Hudson and Essex cars are now at the most favorable levels of their history as the result of three recent rapid moves by the Hudson organization.

The first announcement of this series was the adoption by Hudson-Essex distributors and dealers of an at-your-door system of quoting motor car prices, replacing the f. o. b. factory plan of many years' standing. Closely following this came the action of making the Federal automobile tax reduction immediately effective. On top of these moves, the announcement was made this last week of a horizontal price reduction on the Essex and Hudson coaches and the Hudson supersix brougham.

"With these three actions all to his advantage, the Hudson-Essex buyer today is obtaining these standard, well known automobiles at the lowest first cost and at the best terms we ever have known," said Walter Lambert, Hudson-Essex distributor. "Any one of these steps might have been a great event in itself; combined, they make up a most aggressive and forceful bid for a tremendous spring business.

Selling Economy Needed.

"Today the successful automobile maker must not only be able to produce his cars with economy, but also he must see that the economies in his plant are duplicated in the economies of selling. When savings in any direction are possible, the public will reward the concern which passes them along. It has rewarded Hudson-Essex by making it the biggest builders of six-cylinder cars in the world.

"The steps taken in these latest Hudson-Essex activities are well in line with these principles. The cars are made economically, and are sold on terms and conditions which are clearly in the buyer's interests. The at-your-door plan, for instance, tells the buyer at his first inquiry the whole amount which his car will cost him; there is no f. o. b. base price, to which he must add $100 or more to get the actual price. A buyer is not led to expect to buy a car at one price, and then find that this is not the actual expense he must incur.

"Hudson-Essex at-your-door prices are the figures at which an equipped car will be delivered at and buyer's residence, with no further 'extras' to pay. It is my prediction that this program will find such favor that public pressure will make it universal. Whether that is so or not, it is an advantage now available to all Hudson-Essex buyers."

NOTED DANCER AND CHILD



LEONORA HUGHES,
Known to amusement seekers until a year ago as the dancing partner of Maurice, is pictured with her young baby. She is the wife of Carlos Basualdo, a wealthy Argentinian.

Imperial Carriages Renewed by Japan

Tokyo, March 20 (By A. P.).—Although automobiles are used throughout Japan, the imperial household is determined that the stately and aristocratic horses and carriages must be preserved.

Consequently it will construct seventeen beautifully decorated carriages this year. Estimates have been invited from Japanese firms, and the cost, it is expected, will be about 300,000 yen.

No imperial carriages have been used since the great earthquake of 1923, when most of them were damaged by fire.

Union Will Accept Coal Miners' Wives

London, March 20 (By A. P.).—Coal miners' wives are to be made associate members of miners' unions in Great Britain. The women will be given instruction on mining questions, in the hope that both they and their husbands will act with sympathetic unity in all trade-union disputes.

Baroness Takes Job As Fashion Model

Budapest, March 20 (By A. P.).—Society here had something of a shock in learning that the mystery of the disappearance of Baroness Marguerite Hamory was solved by her having been discovered earning her living as a mannequin in a leading Paris dressmaker's.

It is not the first time that the baroness, in her 22 years, has managed to startle the aristocracy of her native country. Some six months ago she went to Berlin and there married an actor. Then she was lost to sight until she was recognized in illustrations to fashion articles.

Neckwear Popularity Enjoyed by Vestees

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—Vestees, the ruffled and pleated "bibs" of the tailored fashion, lead all neckwear in popularity at the moment. Belts of many thickness and colors increasingly encircle the mode.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Auto polished (best grade).....50c
Auto washed $1.25
Auto oiled and greased.....$1.00
Spark Plugs cleaned.....25c
REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

HISTORIC PLYMOUTH CHURCH HOLDS OWN AGAINST COMMERCE

Spiritual Atmosphere That Dr. Beecher Knew Still Pervades Edifice.

BUILDING HAS FIGURED IN STIRRING EVENTS

Mulatto Girl Was Sold There to Congregation, Who Gave Her Liberty.

New York, March 20 (By A. P.)—Plymouth, the Congregational church in Brooklyn, of which the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was the first pastor, is to have its fourth minister after more than three-quarters of a century of existence.

In Orange street the dignified, substantial walls of the old meeting house stand like a rock in the shifting sands of change that three generations have brought to New York since its founding. Located in Columbia Heights, one of the choice residence districts of old Brooklyn, the place of worship stands foresquare against the alterations that years and commerce have enforced in its vicinity.

Gentility still has its habitat in the old Heights neighborhood but into Plymouth's locality trade has come. Small shops have pushed close to its sturdy iron gates. In Fulton street nearby fast trains roar by. In a neighborhood where once the King's English was the only tongue, there are now the liquid vowels of mixed races.

But despite the shifting scene of its background, Plymouth stands today almost unchanged spiritually and physically. Since the day in January, 1850, when the Rev. Dr. Beecher preached his first sermon in the new structure, the church has taken a notable place in the discussions of religious and national policies. The young preacher who had come to the temporarily housed congregation nearly three years earlier from pastorates in Indiana brought oratorical power and a quality of leadership that filled even the largest auditoriums.

Tradition Carried On.

The pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, from 1888 to 1899, and of the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, from 1899 until 1924, carried on and added to the traditions of the 40 years' service of the Rev. Dr. Beecher. Now as then, Plymouth attracts a congregation that includes persons who come from New Jersey, Connecticut, the eastern end of Long Island and up-State New York. Most of the older members who knew the church in the days when ultra-fashionable men wore silk toppers, continue to make it their place of worship. Some of the younger generation have elected to attend smart new churches in other sections of the city, but this deflection has been offset by youth of another ideal.

Plymouth sent a call to the Rev. Dr. James Stanley Durkee, president of Howard university, Washington, D. C. It became apparent that the Rev. Dr. Hillis, who suffered a breakdown in health, would be unable to resume his pulpit.

Under the Plymouth roof have been heard speeches that shaped the destiny of the nation and under its shelter Presidents have worshiped. Abraham Lincoln attended divine service the day he gave at Cooper Union the speech on "What the Fathers Thought About Slavery." On that occasion the tall statesman shared his book with a short usher and with the book tilted between them the two joined in singing "The Shining Shore."

Girl Sold at Auction.

It was from the church platform on a Sunday in February, 1860, that the Rev. Dr. Beecher sold at auction to his congregation, the 9-year-old mulatto slave girl, Sally Maria Diggs. His hearers were told that the little girl had been brought from Washington with the understanding that if the church failed to pay her purchase price of $900 she was to be returned to her owner. When he finished his appeal for the congregation to buy the girl's freedom, the 3,000 persons present showered the church baskets with contributions. Women pulled rings from their fingers to aid in the cause. When the collection of more than $2,000 in money was counted, the jewelry was returned to the persons giving it.

In another effort by the church to win liberty for two other young negro women, Jenny Lind, the concert star, contributed $25.

In April, 1861, a few days after the siege of Fort Sumter, Dr. Beecher preached the sermon that perhaps was most widely quoted of the civil war period. In that address he said that there were evils greater than war and that the yielding of the one right after another by an individual or a nation was more to be condemned than the taking up of arms. Later the people of Plymouth helped to equip the Beecher Rifles, a Union regiment that fought in the war.

Historic Relics Burned.

The church annals include events of peace as well as war. In 1904, the late Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver, of Iowa, made an address in the church. In 1907 the late Senator Robert La Follette spoke for three and one-half hours on one of his favorite topics, "Representative Government." Catholic priests and Jewish rabbis and ministers from many Protestant denominations joined in 1914 in the dedication of the Arbuckle memorial building, an educational structure adjoining the church.

In 1920, Plymouth suffered an irreparable loss when fire destroyed many of its historical treasures. Among the objects lost or damaged were Dr. Beecher's sword and uniform, part of the original manuscript of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," written by Harriet Beecher Stowe, the pastor's sister, and the pulpit used by Lyman Beecher, father of the founding minister during his pastorate at Litchfield, Conn., in 1750.

The remains of the historical collection have since been restored as nearly as possible to its original condition.

PELE, FIRE GODDESS RETURNS TO HAWAII; SEEN BY NATIVES

Eruption of Kilauea Volcano or Lava Flow Presaged, Assert Traditions.

RULER OF THE FLAMES DISGUISED AS A HAG

Smokes Cigarettes, Talks of Crops and Promsies Plenty of Rain.

Honolulu, March 20 (By A. P.).—Pele, goddess of fire, who in Hawaiian mythology controls Kilauea volcano on this island, has been seen twice of late, say believers in the superstition.

Many are the Hawaiians who think the "appearance" of the goddess presages a lava flow or eruption and is meant as a warning. Kilauea has been inactive since late spring of 1924.

Before the volcanic outbreaks of 1907, 1916 and 1919 an unidentified old woman, presumably Pele, was supposed to have been abroad and the eruptions due to her influence.

An aurora behind the reappearance of the fateful goddess has been constructed in the tales now being told by the natives. A Japanese was driving in the Kona district when he noticed an old woman sitting by the side of the road. As he passed her the engine of his machine stopped and he was unable to start it. A second, third and fourth automobile came up and likewise stopped.

The driver of the fourth car, however, was more polite and offered the elderly creature a lift. She accepted, climbing into the back seat. Then without difficulty the driver was able to start his engine and he passed the other cars which soon thereafter were able to move again. A little later the polite driver turned in his seat to speak to his passenger, but the car was empty. Thus do the natives find corroboration for the reported first appearance of Pele.

The Honolulu Advertiser was unable to locate the driver of the car but found that the verification of the goddess' second recent appearance consisted in these happenings as told by natives:

About 11 o'clock one morning Mrs. Mary Mamaki, a well known and much respected Hawaiian, was at work back of her house. She heard voices and turning beheld two strangers, a very old Hawaiian man and woman, dressed in the fashion of olden Hawaiian days, they were carrying a basket of peculiar design.

Mrs. Mamaki made them welcome. They asked what she was doing and she replied, "Planting taro for ourselves and pele for the future." The reply seemed to please her guests, who seated themselves on the ground in the manner of old Hawaiians.

Asked for Water.

The visitors said they were thirsty and asked for a bottle of water. They drank half of it and put the bottle in their basket. Next they requested tobacco. Their hostess had only cigarettes. They took two, smoked half of each, extinguished them and put the unburned halves in the basket. The guests then showed an interest in the taro patch, and finally asked for some plants. Several were offered but they took only two, which also went into the basket.

Mrs. Mamaki remarked that she feared the dry weather would be bad for the taro. The man told her not to worry; that "Pele is planting taro and there will be lots of rain in Kona." They shook hands with their hostess and walked down the patch.

Mrs. Mamaki's attention was distracted momentarily by a passing automobile and when she looked again the couple had vanished.

Strength and lightness, style and generous ease. Excellent coachwork crowning a smart interior.

Its supreme distinction, the distinction of difference—

A car for those who shop in Bond Street, shoot in Scotland and visit the Riviera in March.

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Price for price—more emphatically today than ever—Chrysler "58" gives the utmost in mechanical performance, economy and dependability, riding comfort, driving ease, and charm of appearance.

Its effortless speed ability carries you mile after mile at 58 miles an hour, if you wish, in quiet, vibrationless comfort.

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As much as anything, we believe, you will appreciate its ability to give you the satisfying economy of 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

And perhaps you will better understand the growing preference for the Chrysler "58" when you know that its new lower prices give you the identical performance, identical quality and unmatched beauty which have always placed it above comparison in its field.

We are eager to prove, by personal demonstration, the scores of quality advantages, which, at its new electrifying low price of $845, make Chrysler "58" the supreme motor car value of today.

CHRYSLER "58"—*Touring Car, $845; Roadster Special, $890; Club Coupe, $895; Coach, $935; Sedan, $995. Disc wheels optional. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.*

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E. S. JORDAN HOLDS THIS AGE GREATEST, BUT FUTURE GOLDEN

Declares Small-Minded Folk Express Yearning for "Good Old Days."

WOULD LIKE TO LIVE ANOTHER HUNDRED YEARS

Says Progress Determined by Transportation, Farming and Communication.

"Young men who have known regret that they did not live in other days need but little vision to discern that we are living in the greatest time, in the greatest country on the face of the earth—and more golden days are coming," says Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Co.

"Since the world began, small-minded people who never think of anything except themselves, and never read except to put themselves to sleep, have been talking about the world 'going to the dogs.'

"Some passengers on the great American roller coaster who are exhilarated as they rise to dizzy heights in periods of inordinate prosperity, express the feeling of the old lady in the elevator when they pay the penalty of extravagance by readjusting themselves to more normal living. They feel that the world is slipping.

"But they are gifted with but narrow vision.

Says Progress Dramatic.

"I am a bull on business for the coming year; I am a bull on business for the long pull; I am a bull on the United States—on the American people; I am a bull on the coming generation.

"Of course the coming generation of daughters and sons will give evidence of the reaction against grandfather's old policy of telling them nothing.

"Of course, we will have ups and downs as we exhibit character and indulge in hard work, or as we exhibit weakness and indulge in idleness.

"There is only one thing I regret and that is that I can not live for another hundred years. The progress of the world is so intensely dramatic and the possibilities of the next generation so tremendous.

"Three things determine the economic and cultural progress of the world. These are—transportation, agriculture, and communication.

"That nation which attains the highest economic development in these crafts will always dominate the world. They constitute the measure of civilization, because the spread of civilization depends upon the reduction in the cost per ton-mile of transportation, the reduction in the cost of food production, and the broad dissemination of education through rapid communication.

"Some people think that the tractor business has few possibilities.

"Ford knows that the tractor, with modern farm implements yet undeveloped, will revolutionize agriculture, while the automobile, the radio and the telephone will break down the political, economic, religious and language barriers which separate the peoples of the world.

"Five things brought about the present great industrial era which gave to the United States a total wealth far greater than any other country in the world.

Five Factors of Progress.

"These five things include:

"First—Steam as a prime mover of transportation.

"Second—The Bessemer process of making cheap steel in volume.

"Third—the McCormack reaper to replace hand power on the farm.

"Fourth—The internal combustion motor, which made the automobile possible.

"Fifth—The development of a nation-wide system of communication by telegraph, telephone and radio.

"Ten years ago the fastest train carried mail from New York to San Francisco in a little more than four days. Mail a letter today in New York or San Francisco, and see what happens in 35 hours.

"I picked up a telephone in New York the other day and got Los Angeles in five minutes.

Doubts Serious Congestion.

"Radio, multi-telegraphy or many messages over a single wire, and the long distance telephone have made America a nation of one people, one language and one ideal.

"The population of the earth has doubled in the last 90 years. The population of the United States has increased by nearly 4,000 persons each day. It has been doubling every 30 years during the last century.

"Ford was right when he said that the cities of the United States will spread over the wide areas. Congestion will not be so serious as people think, and transportation will provide the solution.

"The superautomobile of the future will sell for a small sum. Practically every man, woman and child may have one. Europe is already producing them in considerable numbers. They are about as long as your office desk. They furnish transportation, and that is all a man really needs.

"Medical science has already added ten years to our span of life. Automobiles and golf will add many more. Regular exercise and a whole lot less food than most people eat will add still more.

"Everybody complains that people don't stay at home as much as they once did. A lot of people stayed at home because they had no means of getting anywhere else.

"While wonderful things have happened in the past, more marvelous things will happen in the future.

"Expressed in the language of the flapper, who twenty years from now will be sitting up worrying about her daughter who has just hopped over to London for dinner with a guy in an aeroplane, 'We ain't been nowhere and we ain't seen nothing yet.'"

RESPONSIBLE MAKERS URGED ON PURCHASERS

"Before buying an automobile the purchaser should consider the company that makes the car just as thoroughly as the car itself," says a recent bulletin issued by the Buick Motor Co. "It is advisable to study the strength, stability and standing of the company to ascertain that the car will not become an 'orphan' by reason of its maker going out of business."

That the possibility of the car becoming an "orphan" is a most important point to consider is clearly proved by figures. Automobile registrations show that there are more than 1,000,000 cars in use today whose makers have gone out of business.

Since the automobile industry started more than 600 makes of cars have been put on the market, held brief sway and disappeared. Today there are only about 53 makes actively engaged in business. Of that 53, ten manufactures, exclusive of Ford, accounted for more than 75 per cent of the total sales in 1925 in the metropolitan district, which is recognized as a fairly accurate barometer for the country.

Therefore, it is strikingly apparent that every precaution be taken to make sure that the car purchased is backed by a sound, strong company that will be in existence for years to come.

The biggest factor against "orphan" cars is that they are a drug on the market; they have no value. Owners of them can not depend on parts replacement. Mechanics and repair shops are unfamiliar with the construction of the car, and, lacking special tools and equipment, undue time is taken for repairs. In spite of extensive repairs, the "orphan" car is just as unmarketable as before. If one owns such a car the confidence and the feeling of dependability that makes motoring truly enjoyable is lost.

Don't Forget

that The Post's Classified Ad Pages open to you the resources of a whole city and its environs for the filling of your wants.



Other Reasons

That Will Appeal to Shrewd Buyers of a 6 or 8

Rickenbacker was first to introduce cradle springs which give the car easy riding qualities that are unexcelled.

Absence of vibration in the Rickenbacker motor adds greatly to the life of the motor and to all chassis parts.

Force feed lubrication, by which oil is forced to all bearing surfaces, is one of the greatest longevity features ever introduced into an automobile.

Rickenbacker, because of the speed with which it can be accelerated and decelerated, is one of the safest cars in the world to drive.

Seven cross members are used in Rickenbacker frames—thus giving that rigidity to the chassis essential to long life.

Seven-bearing crankshaft is used in all six-cylinder—nine bearing in all eight-cylinder models, thus giving plenty of bearing surface.

4-point system of suspension for fastening Rickenbacker motor in chassis, conserves and lengthens life of motor.

Fuel and Oil Rectifier of special and exclusive Rickenbacker design, totally eliminates crankcase dilution and lengthens life of motor.

Air cleaner of special Rickenbacker design eliminates dust and minimizes carbon deposit. Adds life to bearings and all working parts.

Stop in today and get better acquainted with this very remarkable car.

Famous "Six" Prices

7 Pass. Phaeton -	$1795
5 Pass. Phaeton -	1750
4 Pass. Roadster -	1795
5 Pass. Coupe Sedan	1695
4 Pass. Coupe Roadster	1920
5 Pass. Brougham -	1895
5 Pass. Sedan -	2095
7 Pass. Sedan -	2195
4 Pass. DeLuxe Coupe	1995

f. o. b. Detroit—plus war tax

Vertical "Eight" Prices

7 Pass. Phaeton -	$2195
5 Pass. Phaeton -	2150
4 Pass. Roadster -	2195
5 Pass. Coupe Sedan	2095
4 Pass. Coupe Roadster	2320
5 Pass. Brougham -	2295
5 Pass. Sedan -	2495
7 Pass. Sedan -	2595
4 Pass. DeLuxe Coupe	2395

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Note by the following figures the advantage of the Hudson-Essex "At Your Door" (A. Y. D.) policy. It includes all costs for equipment, freight, tax, and other charges.

Were we advertising f. o. b. prices, with former standard equipment, they would be

ESSEX "6" COACH - - - - -	$735
HUDSON COACH - - - - -	1135
Hudson Brougham - - - - -	1385
Hudson (7-Pass.) Sedan - - -	1610

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All cars are equipped with *front and rear bumpers, electric windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, transmission lock (built in), radiator shutters, Moto-Meter, combination stop and tail light.*

Don't be misled by f.o.b. or factory list prices. TO SUCH PRICES MUST BE ADDED freight, tax, handling and sundry other charges which greatly increase the actual cost. HUDSON-ESSEX prices are those you pay for delivery AT YOUR DOOR. No delivery, handling or other charges are made. And there is never any doubt as to the actual cost to you of HUDSON or ESSEX. Values have constantly increased, and at the same time there have been passed on to the buyer all savings in manufacturing and distribution.

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The Washington Post

MAGAZINE SECTION

Washington, D. C., Sunday, March 21, 1926.

Seventy-Ninth Serves Until the Armistice

Drafted Men From District, Maryland and Pennsylvania, Used as Relief Force on Various Fronts, See Arduous Service and Suffer Severe Losses Before Welcome "Cease Firing" Is Sounded.

By BRIG. GEN. JOSEPH E. KUHN.

(Commander of Camp Meade, where drafted men from District, Maryland and Pennsylvania were formed into the famous Seventy-ninth division, and led by the general in France.)

(Continued From Yesterday.)

THE provisional battalion of the 316th under Maj. Parkin, moving in support of the 313th, pushed past the left of that regiment and, picking up the detachment of the Third battalion under Capt. Somers in Bois 250, continued his advance through the Bois des Ogons to its northern edge. In this advance Capt. Alan W. Lukens was killed. Had there been any fresh troops to support Maj. Parkin, the position reached by him, the most advanced of any element of the division, would have been invaluable in outflanking the Bois des Ogons. Maj. Parkin held his advanced position until 9 p. m. when orders for his withdrawal to the holding line finally reached him. Under cover of darkness he succeeded in bringing back to safety his gallant little band of 160 men.

On the right of the 315th withdrew to the holding line on Hill 274, but even here casualties piled up from the ceaseless artillery fire. Three officers, Capt. J. G. Duncan and Lieut. J. F. Dlaney, of the machine gun company, and Lieut. Benjamin Bullock, third battallion adjutant, were killed by a single shell. So general was the shelling that the 314th, which was in support of the 315th also came in for a fair toll of casualties. Maj. Alfred R. Allen, first battalion, Lieut. B. C. Smith, of the medical detachment, and Lieut. E. T. Van Dusen, of the machine gun company, were killed by shell fire late in the day. I keenly deplored the death of Maj. Allen, a man of fine and noble character, who, although a surgeon of distinction in Philadelphia, had elected to serve his country in a combat branch of the army.

The violent reaction of the enemy artillery on the 29th was not confined to the front areas alone. With great frequency shells fell on the south slope of Montfaucon, behind the Tuilerie wood and as far back as Malancourt, seeking likely targets. At 5 p. m., the 316th field hospital, which had been opened that morning near Fayel farm, was heavily shelled, receiving no less than eight direct hits. This shameless act caused the death of 21 men and necessitated the evacuation of the many wounded under trying and difficult circumstances. It is believed that the shelling of the hospital, which was plainly marked by a red cross, was directed by a German aviator who was circling overhead at the time.

* * * *

DURING the night of September 29-30 welcome orders were received from corps directing the relief of the Seventy-ninth division by the Third division. At 2 a. m., September 30, Gen. Beaumont B. Buck, commanding the latter, reached my dugout where plans for the relief were discussed and arranged for. By evening of the 30th the relief had been effected, save only the 304th engineers, which was attached to the Third division and held a week longer in the Montfaucon sector. On October 1 the worn and exhausted men of the Seventy-ninth were assembled in the wooded areas about Jouey-en-Argonne and given a chance to rest and recuperate. But the rest was not for long as march orders were received directing the division to start the night of October 3-4 to the relief of the Twenty-sixth division in the Troyon sector, just south of St. Mihiel. While en route to the new sector, division headquarters were established for three days in the attractive chateau of Thillanbois, 9 kilometers west of the Meuse. The beautiful tapestries, art objects and carved four-poster beds were in strange contrast with the miserable German dugouts so recently occupied.

While holding the Troyon sector the troops for two weeks enjoyed comparative rest and comforts and gradually recuperated from their Montfaucon experiences. Here also the division received its first replacements, 2,200 men from far Western States. They were quite untrained, some of them claiming never to have fired a rifle. As they had contracted cases of measles, influenza and spinal meningitis, they had to be placed in an isolation camp and were not distributed until immediately before the division's next move.

* * * *

ON October 24-25 we were relieved by the 33d division (American) and ordered to the zone of Dieu, south of Verdun, where we passed under the First American army. Marching northward through heroic Verdun, the 79th relieved the 29th division and part of the 26th division in the Grande Montagne sector, the relief being effected between October 29 and November 1. The new front followed a curve over 7 kilometers long, the left flank facing due north and the right flank due east. Although the Germans had been pushed back quite a distance from their farthest advance against Verdun, they clung tenaciously to this, their last stand on the hills, 13 kilometers north of the city. Should they be driven from these hills the way was open for an advance against Metz or against Stenay, either of which would endanger their important railway from Metz via Montmedy to Sedan.

The terrain of the impending operations was exceedingly rough, steep hills separated by narrow ravines and covered with thick woods and undergrowth. As a result of the German attack of 1916, the entire country was a scene of indescribable desolation. Not a single inhabitant remained and villages were literally wiped off the ground. All that remained of Samogneux was the sign board, so completely had the village been obliterated and its debris removed for road repairs.

Opposite our left flank and 3 kilometers from the Meuse was a bare rounded hill called the Borne du Cornouiller or Hill 378, renamed by the doughboys "Corn Willie" hill. This was the keypoint of the German position, controlling the routes across the ridge from the villages of Consenvoye and Sivry on the Meuse to Etraye and Reville in the plain of the Woevre. In its new position the 79th had the 158th brigade on the left, the 316th infantry facing north and fronting Hill 378 with the 315th on its right on the arc of a circle through the Bois de la Grande Montagne. Each regiment had two battalions in front line and one in support.

On the right was the 157th brigade, facing east with the 314th infantry in the Boise Belleu and the 313th in the Bois d'Ormont. The main road of supply ran along the east bank of the Meuse to Brabant, thence northeast to the Consenvoye woods. At Samogneux a branch road of supply turned east through Death Valley, a name inherited from the French, for the supply of the 157th brigade.

* * * *

DIVISION headquarters was located in dugouts at Vacherauville, 7 kilometers north of Verdun and here, at 8 a. m., October 30, with no more formality than a military salute, I took over the command from Gen. Charles H. Morton, commanding the 29th division. Some members of the latter's staff confided to me that the sector was pretty "hot," which subsequent events proved correct. Artillery support for the 79th was furnished by the 52d brigade of the 27th division, Brig. Gen. A. S. Wingate commanding. As this brigade had supported the 29th division, it was thoroughly familiar with the terrain and rendered exceptionally valuable service throughout the ensuing operations.

Several changes in the command of units of the 79th had occurred since the Montfaucon operations. Brig. Gen. Evan M. Johnson reported on October 30 and was assigned to the command of the 158th brigade. Col. George Williams was commanding the 316th infantry and Col. W. C. Rogers the 313th infantry during the temporary absence of Col. Sweezey. The division formed part of the XVII French corps, the other divisions being the 16th division of Colonial infantry (French) on the left of the 79th and 26th division on its right.

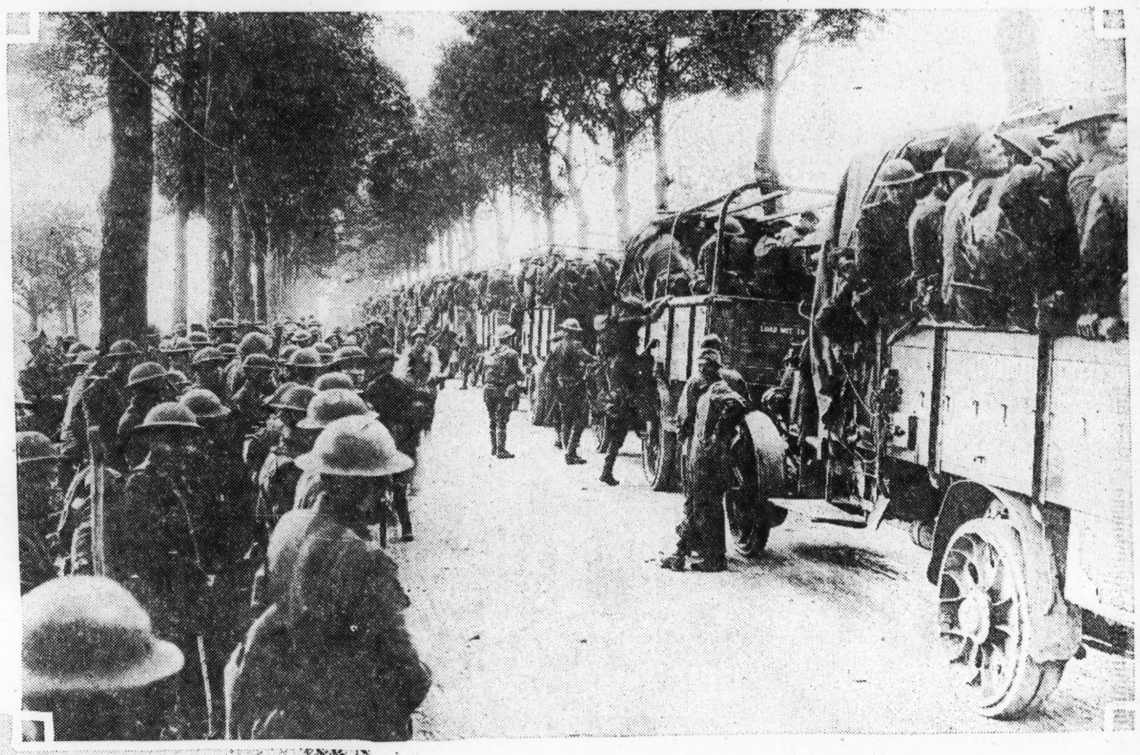
During the first three days in our new position the infantry improved its defenses and perfected its communications under a steady fire of the Germany artillery. His long occupancy of the ground made the enemy thoroughly familiar with every detail of the ground and enabled him to direct his fire on any desired spot. With this advantage our front line casualities grew to such an extent that on November 2, one front line battalion was withdrawn in the sectors of the 313th and 316th infantries, the remaining battalion spreading out and covering the entire regimental front.

* * * *

WITH a view to more fully developing the enemy's strength and intentions, it was ordered that strong reconnaissance patrols be sent forward on November 3 by the 158th brigade. This duty was assigned to the 316th infantry, which organized three patrols, each consisting of two platoons of infantry with a section of machine guns. Each patrol was supported by one platoon of infantry with a one-pounder gun. After 30 minutes' artillery preparation, all three patrols moved out at 6 a. m., November 3, following prescribed lines of advance. The right patrol, moving in a northeasterly direction, ran into a dense tangle of underbrush and was forced to withdraw after heavy casualties. The central patrol, under Lieut. H. S. Gabriel, moved into the woods east of Hill 278, encountering heavy machine gun resistance, but captured a number of prisoners and destroyed six machine gun nests. Lieut. R. E. Peterson, second in command, was killed in the advance. The left patrol, under Capt. F. D. Johnson and Lieut. I. D. Lady, moved straight north against Hill 378. Both officers were killed early in the advance, the command devolving upon Lieut. H. B. Alston, of the 312th machine gun battalion. Under the latter's leadership, aided by the fine work of a number of platoon sergeants, the patrol fought its way to the foot of Hill 378, capturing eleven machine guns and taking a number of prisoners. Although costly, these reconnaissances fully accomplished their purpose, disclosing the nature of the enemy defenses and his front lines. The patrols captured a total of 92 prisoners.

Late on the night of November 3, corps ordered an attack in force against Hill 378 for the following day. The main attack, assigned to the 316th infantry, was to be supported on the right by an attack of the First battalion of the 315th and on the left by an attack of the Fifteenth French division. Preceded by a preparatory fire of artillery and under cover of a machine gun bar-

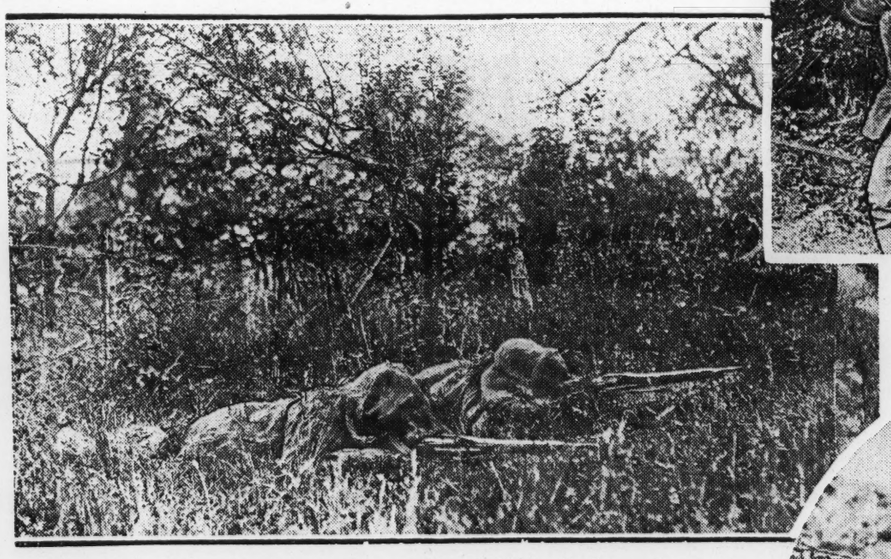
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 1.)



Relieved for rest. American troops being transported to the rear in army trucks. After a breathing spell they, in turn, relieved comrades in another sector. Editor's Note: These pictures were all made in France, some of them under actual fire.



German prisoners coming out from a camouflaged machine-gun nest to surrender to Americans.



Camouflaged snipers with camouflaged rifles picking off Germans.



PHOTOS ©HENRY MILLER

Above: Right, soldiers giving first aid to a wounded comrade before sending him back to a hospital. In circle: Officers of signal corps testing captured German telephone.



American soldiers advancing through barbed wire entanglements, which had been partially destroyed by artillery.



"For It's Always Good Weather." American and French soldiers enjoying a drink of wine in a dugout.

Congress Supplies Humor For Article

By Will Rogers

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers. A Couple of weeks ago Ring Lardner was good enough to furnish me material for an Article of mine that finally had some humor in it. Now, as everybody knows, Ring is America's surest-fired laugh producer, but even as good as he was in helping me out I pick up my paper this morning and I find other confederates that I think is even better than Ring. These seem to have had one of their especially good days yesterday. The Scene is layed in the United States Senate, the most dignified and deliberate Legislative Body in the World, as that is really what they call themselves.

Well, there is the first laugh right there, even before they open their mouths. Then, as these Professional Law Makers are starting to operate at the advanced salary that they so reluctantly voted themselves last fall, why there is also another Scene being enacted at the opposite end, from this exhaust end of the Capitol corridor. It's the Amateur branch of our Lawgivers Association. So they both had just convened in solemn conclave. Here is just what was in my morning paper to relieve the distress of Farmer, who had more punctures this year than any year since rubber had advanced.

* * * * *

FESTIVITIES opened with a prayer as usual in both Theaters. The Chaplains of both places had just ended their hopeless supplication for guidance and knowledge, and both bodies immediately went into the work at hand, which, as I say, was to be the relief of the Farmer. Senator Bruce, of Maryland arose. "Mr. Chairman, Ladies, and you, too, Senators, I would like to read the records of yesterday's poll of all the votes cast in the Prohibition vote. I would like to state and also apologize for the size of yesterday's vote. The total number cast is off, compared to other days, especially on the side of the drys. Yesterday was a bad day for voting. Income tax falls due Monday and most of the more prominent drys were busy making out their returns. With the usual amount of Bootleggers voting the dry end would have reached its usual proportion. The wets or the poorer classes, however, about maintained their usual strength, as they had no income taxes to make out. New York City, out of a total of 12,486 votes cast votes——"

"Just a minute, Chairman Dawes!" interrupts Senator Willis, of Ohio. "I object to the Congressional Record being entirely clogged up with Wet propaganda. I have here an Editorial from the Hamilton, Ohio, Daily News, of Feb. 12th, on Lincoln the Prohibitionist. I will read it to you. If the wets want to pack the record with their propaganda I will show them that I can read just as much stuff in there as they can on their side."

"He is interrupting me, Mr. President. I hadn't finished reading my daily vote," said Mr. Bruce, of Maryland. "I have the vote here of the Claremore Progress, of Claremore, Oklahoma. Out of a total of twenty-five thousand six hundred and twenty-one votes cast here in town yesterday, the Repeal of the Volstead Amendment got——"

"Just a minute!" spoke up Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia. "May I ask the Senator from Maryland what would be the effect of incorrect information?"

* * * * *

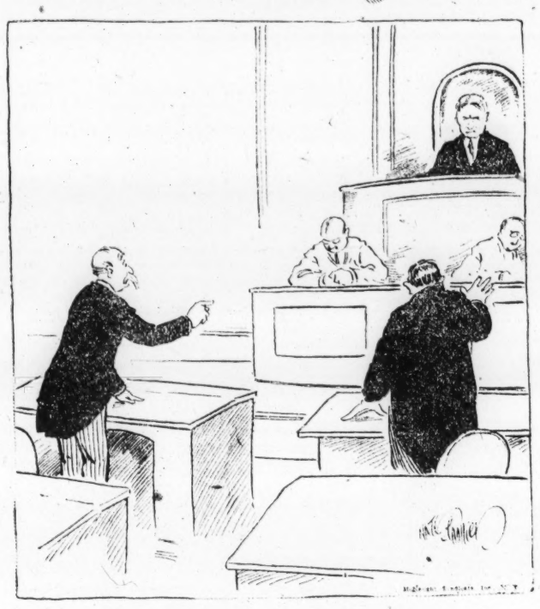
SENATOR BRUCE: "I don't propose to offer that kind of information. I leave that kind to the Senator from Virginia."

Senator Glass: "It is my opinion that the Hon. Senator of Maryland has already offered the Senate incorrect information on the subject."

Senator Bruce: "It is, is it? Well, so far as I know the Senator from Virginia's opinion does not give absolute finality to any subject."

Senator Glass: "Does the Senator know any more about the correctness of his figures on Prohibition than I know?"

Senator Bruce: "I should be sorry to have the extent of my information on any subject measured by that of the Senator from Virginia."



"He is interrupting me, Mr. President!"

"Well, I would like to ask the Maryland Senator if wine and beer are intoxicating?"

Bruce replied: "The Senator from Virginia has drunk too much of both not to be thoroughly informed about them."

Senator Glass: "I never touched a drop of intoxicants in my life."

Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah: "This stuff you are talking here costs the people of the United States $44 a page. That's beside what it cost to ship it to the Asylums where it's read!"

Senator Bruce: "I have the returns here from the Ooolagah Oozings, of Okla. Out of a total of two votes cast——"

"Say, this thing is robbery!" hollered Senator Smoot. "These men are taking money out of the United States Treasury. It cost $46 a page I tell you, even if nobody ever reads it!"

* * * * *

SENATOR ASHURST, of Arizona: "The Senator from Maryland is employing his PERSPICACITY and——"

That remark sent pages scurrying for Dictionaries, as nobody knew just what he might have called them. They couldn't tell till they read the definition whether it would be a duel or a kiss.

"Wait a minute, Colleagues! It's words like that that is costing our Government $48 a page almost apiece, when they are that long, so I ask the Senator from Arizona to please withdraw that word and see if he can't substitute a shorter one meaning the same thing," asked Senator Smoot.

Jim Reed, who hadn't been in an argument for almost 10 minutes, spoke up happily again: "He don't know any other word that means the same thing, because he don't know what that one meant."

Senator Smoot: "Well, if Senators don't know what words mean here I would be much obliged to them (as a member of the finance Committee who has to furnish the funds for this Worst Joke I have heard today record) I wish they would get one-syllable words, as I say it costs $50 a page."

"I have a Newspaper account here," spoke up Jim Reed, of Missouri, "and it says that Gov. Donahy denounces the methods of Prohibition men in using Women of doubtful character in obtaining evidence. I denounce them the same as Gov. Donahy and——"

"What State is this Donahy guy Governor of?" asked Coley Blease, of South Carolina.

"How do I know what State?" replied Jim Reed. "They impeach these Governors so fast and change so much I can't keep track of them."

"Gentlemen, it is costing the United States Treasury $52 a page to locate the Governors of these various States, and I doubt sometimes if it is worth it!"

* * * * *

SENATOR ASHURST, of Arizona: "Mr. Bruce is trying to re-hab-i-tate the worst curse this——"

"Wait a minute!" shouted Smoot. "There he goes with another long word! Now, Mr. Ashurst, I don't care if you did learn these words from the late Senator Lodge. They are too expensive to use here."

"I have an Editorial here from the Marion Star. It says Christopher Columbus didn't drink a thing but salt water. I will read it——"

Being a Farmer myself, and needing relief, I thought I can't stand reading this all day, so I will turn to another Column and see what the House did that same day. I said to myself I bet they got something done. So here is the news of the House that same day. They were helping the Farmer as follows:

Congressman La Guardia, N. Y., talking to Blanton, of Tex.: "What do you think should be done with Congressmen that vote dry and drink wet?"

Blanton: "I think they should be run out of the country."

La Guardia replied: "Then you Drys wouldn't have a quorum here."

Congressman Cellar, N. Y.: "As George Washington's recipe for beer has been inserted in the Record, I have one here for the old-fashioned Cocktail that I want to read into the Record." Not only wanted to, but did.

* * * * *

CON. TINKHAM: "History does not record as terrible a place as Washington is now. It is under Government control, and if we can't do anything with it, what kind of example are we setting for other cities?"

Congressman Black, N. Y.: "What's the matter with the voice of the President. Let us hear from him on this all-important question. He is in a position to know if the law can or can not be enforced. Why don't he answer?"

When I read that I laughed to myself and thought fine chance you will have hooking him in on any Cuckoo argument like that. Nobody was over on this Amateur side of our National Capitol to look after the expenses like Smoot in the Senate. I guess you can publish a Congressman's speech cheaper. Maybe they don't have to mail out any of those. But wait a minute; it ain't over.

Congressman Tydings, of Maryland: "Prohibition is un-Christian and in direct conflict with the teachings and example of Christ."

Upshaw, Democrat, Georgia: "Your doctrine would abrogate every law of God and man from Sinai to Washington."

Tydings: "You, Upshaw, are as shifty in your Prohibition arguments as the quicksand on which you stand."

Now if that ain't funnier than anything Ring Lardner ever wrote for either me or himself! That's just one day, and to think we elect them for 6 years of 365 days each!

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Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Jefferson Davis and Miss Sarah Taylor.

By ELISABETH ELLICOTT POE.

WASHINGTON, because of its large Southern colony, has a special interest in the recalling of the almost forgotten fact that Jefferson Davis was twice married and that his first wife, Sarah Taylor, was the daughter of a man who afterward became President of the United States—that doughty old Indian fighter, Gen. Zachary Taylor.

Poets have written exhaustively of the deathless beauty of first love. A halo of romance always seems to linger over the memory of the first sweetheart of a man even though the years have divulged the painful fact that one's taste in maidens—as in other things—has altered.

Some cynic has written that the presence of a second love in the life of a man is proof indisputable of the mutality and the mortality of human affection. Indeed, another of the same ilk has penned even more bitterly that it is not the affection that changes, only its object.

These disturbers of the ideal can be answered in the assertion that where love once is true and sincere it never really changes. Another love may come into the lonely heart of the bereft one, but there is always a sacred recess dedicated to the requiems of the heart, for the love that was that is in no sense whatsoever disloyal to the love that is.

Jefferson Davis was one of the actors in the mighty drama of the war between the States whose nature has been little understood even by his own adherents. The very isolation of his position, that loneliness that does surround power and the ruler of a people struggling for political freedom through a most sanguinary warfare, all operated to make his a legendary figure, more or less, even to the people of the Southland.

Only of late years has the magnetic and unusual personality of Jefferson Davis been given its full meed of appreciation and understanding. The chivalric figure of Lee was of the romantic knightly type that quickly catches and holds with firm hands the love and admiration of the populace and the followers of a cause. The South will ever hold that silent chapel at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, as one of its most hold shrines, and Lee ever be the Chevalier Bayard of a noble people.

It brings us, however, into closer touch with the personality of that other leader of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, to turn aside for the nonce from the political aspects of his life to the consideration of a brief hour of romance that sweetened his young manhood and thrills with the delightful details of an elopement, an irate parent and the world well lost for love's dear sake by the happy pair.

Simply because to the background of a lover should be sketched in at least lightly as the background for the rainbow hues of first love I shall recall first the astounding fact from a historic point of view that Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis were both born in Kentucky not many miles apart, Davis in 1808 and Lincoln in 1809. Another analogy is brought out in the similar fact that both of these men became central figures in the great struggle in States other than the one in which they were born.

Sturdy Welsh and Scotch Irish were his forebears and his immediate progenitors were farmers in modest circumstances much the same class as the father and grandfather of Lincoln. Samuel Davis, father of Jefferson Davis, was a veteran of the war of the Revolution, and a stanch admirer of Thomas Jefferson, in whose honor he named his son, Jefferson Davis.

Tobacco planting and stock raising did not prove profitable enough nor adequate for the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 3.)

OH! MARGY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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By John Held, Jr.



Where and Why Miss Brooks Draws the Line

How the Pretty Former Chorus Girl Has Been Obliged to Change Her Standards of Modesty Since She's a Movie Actress



One of the dancing costumes which Miss Brooks wore in her chorus girl days and which she says she is not ashamed to have worn.

The modesty or immodesty of such a costume as this depends, according to Miss Brooks, on the time and the place of the wearing and the sort of woman who wears it.

NEWSPAPER readers got a shock of surprise the other day when they read how Miss Louise Brooks, a rising young movie actress, was demanding that John De Mirjian, the well known photographer, stop selling or circulating in any other way certain photographs of her which he had made when she was a chorus girl on the Broadway stage.

This was certainly a very unusual stand for an actress and former chorus girl to take. Ordinarily such young women are delighted to have their portraits circulated just as widely as possible and their usual complaint is that they are not getting all the photographic publicity to which they think their beauty ought to entitle them.

But Louise Brooks made it plain that she was, in this respect, a most exceptional young woman of the stage. When Mr. De Mirjian did not pay proper heed to her written and spoken protests in the matter, she engaged a lawyer and had him bring suit to restrain the photographer from passing out any more of the pictures she had decided to be objectionable.

Mr. De Mirjian specializes, it should be explained, in what he is pleased to call "draped" photographs, but many would think they would be more accurately called "undraped." In these pictures the subject wears only a single piece of drapery that is flung carelessly about her, covering sometimes one portion of the body and sometimes another, but always leaving a liberal expanse of flesh quite unclothed.

The easy grace with which the scarf is draped and the contrast between its dark folds and the pink and white of the flesh are thought by many connoisseurs to set off the beauties of a woman's face and figure to great advantage and to make the pictures real works of art. Consequently, they have been in great demand among famous beauties and also among the theatrical managers who exploit and glorify feminine charms.

Then why should Miss Brooks, herself much admired as a beauty, object to these photographs?

Why should a former chorus girl who has repeatedly capered about the stage in very scanty costume object to the circulation of pictures of herself posed in the way Mr. De Mirjian and many others think so alluring?

And why on earth, if she feels such compunctions against these photographs now, did she ever pose for them in the beginning?

Louise Brooks has what she thinks very good reasons for her attitude. Some of them are ones of self-interest and others are based on high moral grounds which she feels should apply to every woman. Let Miss Brooks explain in her own words.

"My first reason for seeking to enjoin Mr. De Mirjian from circulating my photographs," says Miss Brooks, "is a purely selfish one. I am no longer a chorus girl. I have embarked on a serious career as a motion picture actress. And I fear it will injure my chances of success in my new profession to have those draped photographs of myself scattered about the country.

"In my new profession I am called upon to play many innocent young heroines, girls who are models of modesty and respect for all the time-honored conventions. In fact, my directors tell me that these are the roles for which I am preeminently suited.

"It would be too great a shock, I fear, for moviegoers who had admired me in one of these roles to come across a photograph of me as I looked when I posed before Mr. De Mirjian's camera wearing only a carelessly flung scarf, with sometimes a pair of sandals. The contrast would be pretty certain to destroy or weaken some of the illusions of innocence and unsophistication my acting had created on the screen.

"So I feel it my plain duty to myself to divorce my new career completely from the one I followed as a chorus girl by putting a stop to the circulation of these photographs.

"I do not think there is anything essentially immoral or immodest in the photographs of me or in many of the similar pictures of other young women which Mr. De Mirjian has made. If I had thought so, I certainly never would have posed for them.

"But I do think that such photographs ought to be restricted to art lovers who can appreciate their esthetic qualities and to the legitimate purposes of theatrical exploitation. Because I fear that my pictures may be given a far wider distribution, because I am afraid they may be put indiscriminately into the hands of all sorts and conditions of people, is one of the main reasons why I want them taken out of circulation.

"I am not playing the hypocrite as many people seem to think. I am not the least bit ashamed of my chorus girl days and I do not think the often rather scanty costume worn in the modern revues and musical plays is the least immoral or immodest. They are in many cases necessary for dancers to do their best and they all help to heighten the beauty of these stage spectacles.

"But there would, of course, be shocking immodesty in wearing such costumes out on the street or into a drawing room. It was on this very principle that I was acting when I instructed my lawyers to bring suit against Mr. DeMirjian.

"Somebody has said that modesty is something that is continually varying with the time and the place and the person involved, and I think this is very true. A decollete evening gown is perfectly all right at the dinner hour and after, but its wearer's modesty would be seriously questioned if she wore it earlier in the day.

"According to the conventions the one-piece bathing suit that is allowed on certain beaches can never be toleraded in the ballroom. And I have known many chorus girls who looked perfectly modest in certain very scanty costumes, while other girls, in precisely the same costumes, could not keep from appearing shockingly immodest.

"Since I have changed my profession I must change my standards of modesty. The standards that I had to conform to when I was a chorus girl will not do now that I have become a movie actress."

The line that separates modesty from immodesty is so finely drawn and is so constantly varying according to the time and the place and the persons involved that philosophers have never been able to agree about where it should be placed and some of them think it can never be permanently fixed.

The widespread belief that certain things which are perfectly proper in one place are not at all so in another often gives rise to many puzzling and rather comical situations. One such arose in the little New Hampshire village of Hanover one day this winter while the students of Dartmouth college were entertaining hundreds of guests from far and near at their famous annual carnival of winter sports.

The telephone in the office of one of the college officials rang. The call was from a prominent woman resident of the town and she had an indignant complaint to lodge with the college authorities.

"There are the most disgraceful goings on at the fraternity house next door," she said excitedly. "Two of the students and two of their girl guests are out on the front porch with nothing on — with nothing on but bathing suits!

"They are climbing up on the porch rail and jumping head over heels into the snowdrifts. I was never so shocked in my life. It's positively indecent for them to be performing like that with nothing more on than they've got, and I think something ought to be done about it."

The college authorities investigated. They found the young men and the women doing exactly as the telephone report had said. They were taking the snow baths, they said, because they found them excellent fun and also because they thought them splendidly invigorating and the best possible preventives of colds.

But the college officials, seeing that the snow bathers were clothed in suits that would be regraded as ultra modest on any bathing beach in the country, allowed them to continue their unusual sport without interference.

The woman who telephoned the protest remains shocked and indignant. She is firmly convinced that the morals of the college and the town have gone to ruin. In her estimation bathing suits that are perfectly proper on a summer beach become scandalously immodest things when worn to dive from a fraternity house porch into 3-foot snowdrifts in zero weather.

Some champions of modesty carry their ideas to such extremes that they would bar from our art galleries the classic statues of ancient Greece or have them covered with concealing draperies.

"When the artistic value of a work of art is universally recognized as very high then those who would withdraw it from the public gaze reveal thereby their own state of mind," says Prof. Herbert Sidney Langfeld, of Harvard university.

"To insist on the draping of Greek statues of the classical period is not so much a crime against art as it is an insult to the community.

"On the other hand, it is even more reprehensible to appeal, as is frequently done, to the baser motives of the human race under cover of art. Even when the object has some artistic value, it is very probable that the public will not respond as intended to the art form but rather to the suggestive content.

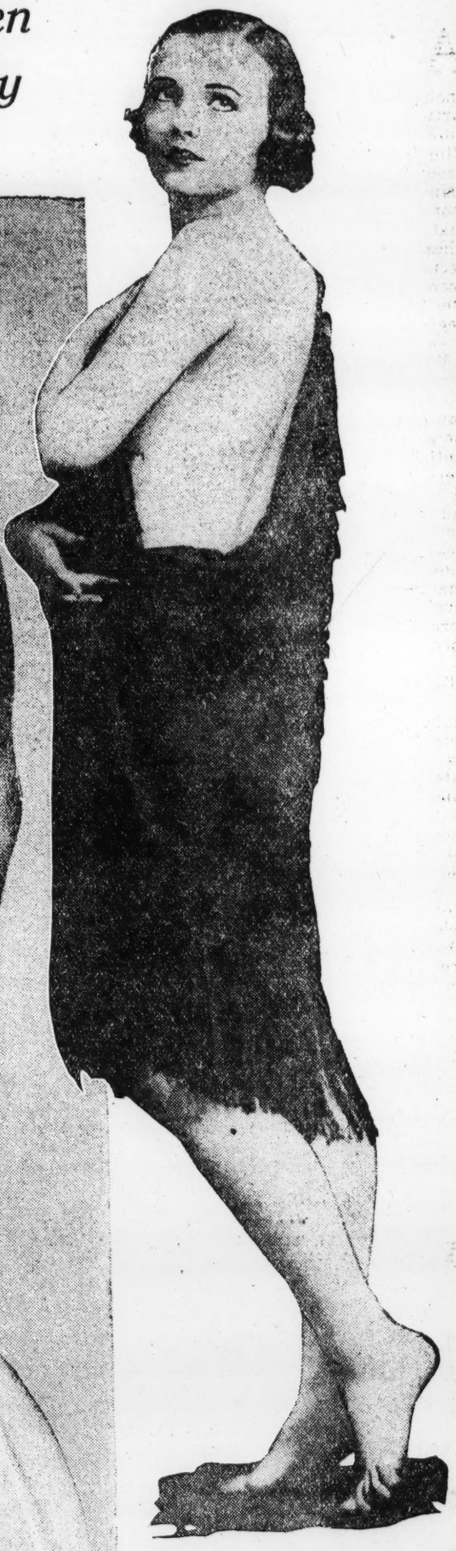
"It ceases to be an object of art and there exists then sufficient reason why it should be withdrawn from that particular community.

"Even the statue of the Venus de Milo or Praxiteles' Hermes would have no place in an environment where it was accepted merely as the representation of a naked human form."

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Miss Louise Brooks in a portrait embodying the spirit of girlish innocence and maidenly modesty which she is anxious to have the public always associate with her.



One of the more delicately draped photographs like those for which Miss Brooks posed when she was a chorus girl and which she now objects to having kept in circulation.



© KEYSTONE VIEW CO.

Miss Brooks in a traveling costume that fulfills her ideas of modesty whether a young woman is in the chorus or a movie star.

A Champion Understudy

The world's champion understudy, at least from the point of view of American theatrical managers, is Charlotte Learn, of Chicago. She has saved thirteen plays from closing. This has all happened within the space of three seasons, when various actresses were taken suddenly ill or for some other reason were unable to continue in their parts. She has, in fact, played in more Chicago successes than any other actress in the world.

At times she has understudied roles in three plays at once. During the epidemic of mystery plays several years ago she played three parts in "The Bat," one part in "The Cat and the Canary," and another in "The Nightcap."

When Francine Larrimore was taken suddenly ill in the midst of her long Chicago run in "Scandal," Miss Learn stepped in on short notice, and as a Chicago newspaper critic put it, "filled Miss Larrimore's dainty slippers so prettily no one knew they were not made for her."

She saved "East Is West" from closing when she played Fay Bainter's famous role, and with only a few hours' notice she substituted for the leading lady in "Getting Gertie's Garter," when that hilarious farce was threatened with closing until a less versatile actress could plod through rehearsals.

Miss Learn has played in every first-class theater in Chicago—in some of them times without number. As this is being written she is playing the bashful minister's wife in "Charm."

"If an emergency arises, I am already partially prepared to go on," said Miss Learn. "Learning lines was never much of a task for me. For some actors and actresses it is a severe trial, requiring the utmost concentration and the hardest kind of work. But the minute a director hands me a part I start right in to copy it down on paper. When I have completed writing it I am ready to go on and play the part.

"Of course, the director is always on hand to 'throw me a line' if I stumble and to help with cues and entrances. But as a rule, I have no trouble, for I have never been troubled with nervousness or stage fright."

Miss Learn thinks that to look the part is three-fourths of the performance. She is noted for her care in dressing and thinks that many fine actresses spoil good parts by failing to dress carefully. They do not bother to learn what they look best in, she thinks.

A list of plays in which she has appeared reads like a roster of Chicago's most successful plays. Some of them are: "The Bat," "Lilies of the Field," "Honeymoon House," "The Nightcap," "The Cat and the Canary," "Peg o' My Heart," "Up the Ladder," "Liliom," "East Is West," and many others.—From Everybody's Magazine for March.

A Slight Overestimation.

In the early days of the world war the officer in charge of a British post, deep in the heart of Africa, received a wireless message from his chief:

"War declared. Arrest all enemy aliens in your district."

A few days later the chief received this communication:

"Have arrested seven Germans, three Belgians, four Spaniards, five Frenchmen, a couple of Swedes, an Austrian and an American. Please inform me whom we are at war with."—From Everybody's Magazine for March.

Something Else Again.

"Mrs. Roxglommer wants to open an account. Is she all right?"

"Why, money is nothing to her!"

"But just what is their attitude toward letting go of it?"—The Progressive Grocer.

Men Who Made Our Gardens

Dr. John Hall was a medico with decided botanical leanings. Little of record is left of his work in this direction, but indications of it are found in his "A Poesie in the Forme of a Vision" (1563), from which we quote a quatrain:

The Harts ease, and the Pacience,
And crimson Pimpernell;
The Cammock, and the Cammomile,
And Caunterbury bell.

Dr. Hall's literary career commenced and ended with books of poetry, but in the interim he upheld the traditions of his professional calling with various writings. Perhaps his best known work of this character was his "An Historiall Expostulation Against the Beastlye Abusers, both of Chyrurgerie and Physyke," in our time. This was published in 1565 at the end of his translation of Lanfranc's "Chirugia Parva."

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Had No Time Table.

The Kansas City lawyer, whose office was on the tenth floor of the skyscraper, was expecting a client from the country. The door opened and the client entered, puffing violently. "Some walk up those ten flights," he gasped.

"Why didn't you ride up on the elevator?" asked the lawyer.

"I meant to, but gol darn it, I just missed the blamed thing!" was the answer.—From Everybody's Magazine for March.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Hardware Dealer (to New Clerk)—I suppose you know the difference between a foot and a yard?

Clerk—A yard is usually covered with grass and a foot with dirt.—Good Hardware.

NOT A CENTIPEDE.

Hardware Merchant (to new boy helper)—When you see a customer come into the store smile politely and advance about three feet.

Boy—Three feet? Why, I only have two.—Good Hardware.

FRESH EGGS.

Lady: "Are your eggs fresh?"

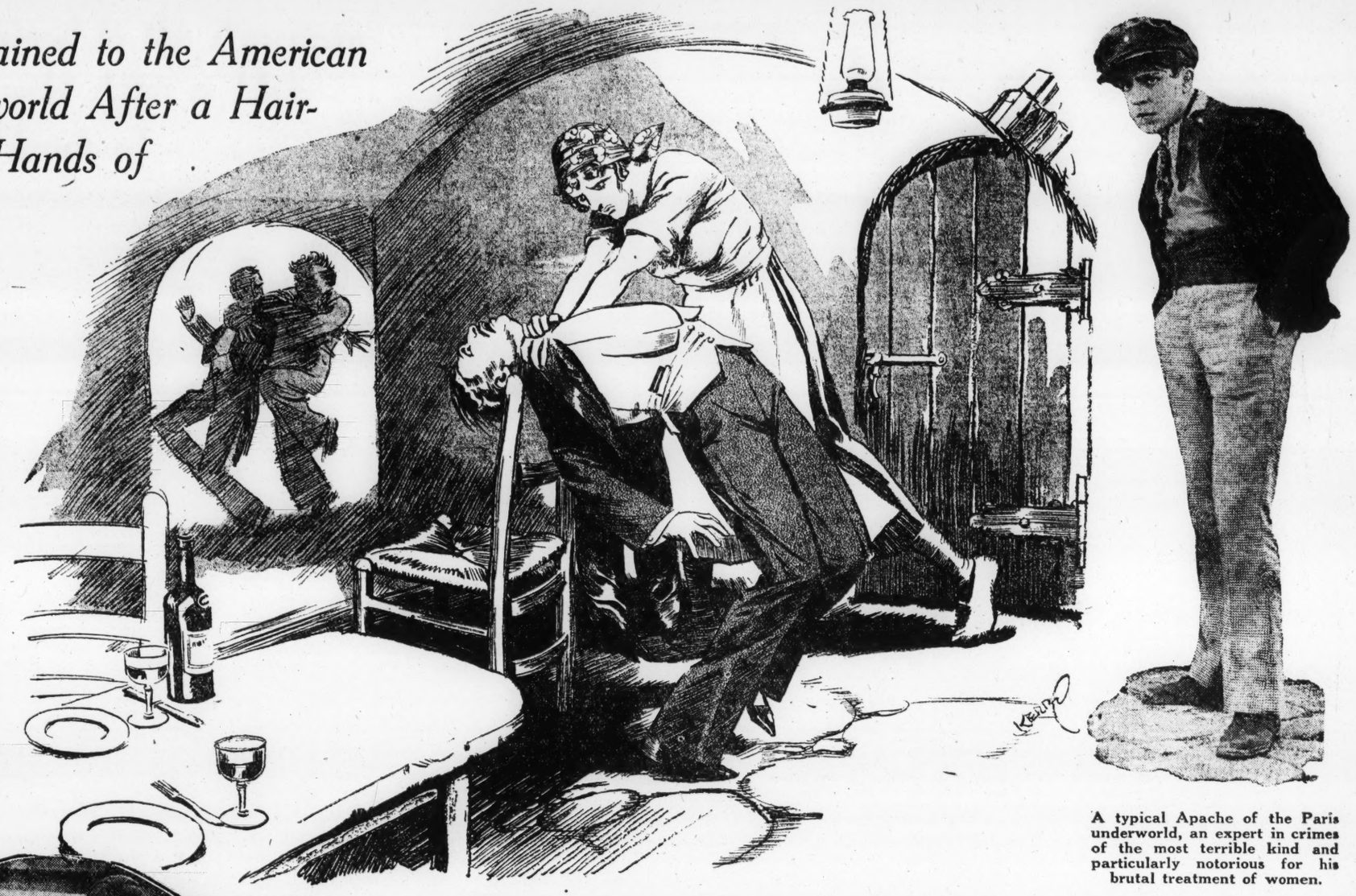
Clerk: "Ma'am, the hen doesn't realize I've got them yet."—The Outlook.

Strange Mystery Of the "Skeleton-In-the-Sewer"

And How It Was All Explained to the American Visitors to the Paris Underworld After a Hair-Raising Experience at the Hands of Fifi, the Strangler



Fifi, the proprietress of the "Skeleton-in-the-Sewer," as she looked in the days when she won the gruesome title of "The Strangler."



A typical Apache of the Paris underworld, an expert in crimes of the most terrible kind and particularly notorious for his brutal treatment of women.

By C. DE VIDAL HUNT

PARIS.

SINCE my visit to the "Assassins' Bar" in the old Butte Montmartre, which I recently described in these pages, I have been to several more places of similar repute, notably the "Skeleton-in-the-Sewer."

Before I describe my hair-raising experiences in this dive and my thrilling adventure with Fifi-the-Strangler, I must, as a conscientious observer and in justice to all concerned, venture the statement that there are three kinds of Montmartre in Paris, each totally different from the other.

First there is the Montmartre of daytime, that is the quarter from the foot of the Rue Pigalle to the top of the hill between the hours of seven in the morning and seven in the evening. During that time the quarter is truly and typically French, with all the bustle and oldtime atmosphere that made the "classic abode of artists" famous the world over.

Another Montmartre occupies exactly the same area, but exists only at night. It is the most un-French place in the world and resembles a modern Babylon more than any quarter in Paris. Decrepit old structures which in the daytime look like tumbling dwellings unsafe for human habitation are then suddenly revealed, or rather more effectively hidden, behind blazing electric signs and transformed into champagne palaces where foreign visitors of every nationality are entertained and relieved of their money. Those are the places that give tourists "an idea of Paris."

Before going to the "Skeleton-in-the-Sewer," which is situated in what might be called the third Montmartre, that is away back of the old Butte, I asked a friend to accompany me into one of these champagne palaces. We found that the proprietor was a Greek, the dance orchestra Italian, the performers and singers Russian, the waiters Swiss and the guests mostly Americans, English or of Spanish tongue. The only French thing about the place was the champagne and the doorman.

In one of my next accounts of the Paris underworld I will tell the reasons why visitors are glad to pay 200 francs for a bottle of wine that is sold in any restaurant in Paris for not more than 50 francs, the actual value being from 18 to 25 francs as sold by the manufacturer in Rheims or other famous champagne merchants.

Our main objective on the night of which I am speaking lay in the direction of the "Skeleton-in-the-Sewer," so named because within its damp walls one can hear the rushing and gurgling of nauseous sewer streams, the same black waters into which the old-type apaches used to dump their victims to be eaten alive by monstrous sewer rats.

It is said that Fifi-the-Strangler, present owner of the place, once discovered a skeleton in her cellar and that the police identified it from a gold chain around the neck and a little Holy Virgin medal as that of a young man who had mysteriously disappeared only six days before the skeleton was found. It was explained that the man had been robbed, then thrown into the sewer, but had managed to crawl through a fissure into the cellar where the rats devoured him.

Fifi got her sobriquet 40 years ago when she was one of the girls that frequented the place. She told us she was proud of it. She is now the proprietress.

"Whenever a man seemed a little slow in paying for what he got," she explained, "I used to simply put my hands around his neck and gently squeeze him until my good apache friends had collected from his pockets what was due me."



Very innocent appearance of the entrance to the "Skeleton-in-the-Sewer" by daylight. The cook is buying poultry to be served later to the cafe's guests on marble slabs from the Paris morgue.



Picturesque costumes worn by art students in the Latin Quarter.

It was 4 o'clock in the morning when we entered the place in the company of a former "policier" who seemed on excellent terms with the proprietress and her staff.

Seen from the little crooked street in the neighborhood of the Sacre Coeur the house looked like any other house in the old Butte Montmartre. But we did not lose much time in contemplation. It was too cold and too wet to stay out.

We had to go down seven flights of stairs, crumbling and tortuous old steps they were, to get into the "cabaret" proper. There we were greeted by Fifi-the-Strangler. She came toward us with open hands. They were formidable hands that glittered with diamonds of every size and luster. Her face was fat and yet all wrinkles. An antediluvian toad might have looked like that. She smiled as she scrutinized us from head to foot.

"Du champagne pour ees messieurs (some champagne for these gentlemen)" she ordered without waiting for our decision in the matter.

We sat down at a marble table and tried to see who else was in the dingy room. But it was some time before we could see that there were only seven or eight other persons in the badly lighted place. The only ventilation came in through what looked like a huge steamship ventilator in one corner.

Fifi sat right down with us and asked us what we preferred to eat; fried cat brains or just stew. We declared we had had our dinner, but she laughed and said we should taste her food anyhow.

We saw others enjoying it and drinking champagne, so felt we must play the game. It was excellent food, but Fifi explained that she had to give it some "thrilling names" in order to attract customers.

"This marble table you are eating on," she continued, "was used in the old morgue back of Notre Dame. The last body that was exhibited on it was that of a woman who had been found in the Seine with eighteen dagger wounds in her stomach.

"That slab over there where the three ladies and that big man are eating came from the Vilette morgue and must have held over 800 bodies in the ten years before the morgue burned down."

We were duly impressed, of course, and ordered another bottle of champagne.

After several more bottles, the contents of which were spilled for the most part into a handy basin on the floor near Fifi's feet, we noticed the rest of the company entering a door that was marked with a sign reading:

"Pour messieurs seulus"—For gentlemen only.

We wanted to follow, but Fifi said our turn would come later. There was something uncanny about the woman as she said it. A cold shiver ran down our backs as we listened to the muffled screams that came from behind the mysterious door.

Suddenly Fifi jumped to her feet and with the powerful hands that are supposed to have choked out so many lives, seized my friend by the throat. "L'addition!" she shouted with the voice of an old crow. Instantly four swarthy men, typical cut-throats, emerged from the darkness. One of them fell upon me and the other helped Fifi overpower my friend, who was putting up a vigorous fight. They pinned our arms and legs, uttering blasphemous French slang of the worst kind and making as if our last hour had arrived.

Suddenly Fifi jumped to her feet and with the powerful hands that are supposed to have choked out so many lives seized my friend by the throat. "L'addition!" she shouted with the voice of an old crow. The word means "the bill."

Instantly four swarthy men, typical cut-throats, emerged from the darkness. One of them fell upon me and the others helped Fifi overpower my friend who was putting up a vigorous fight. They pinned our arms and legs, uttering blasphemous French slang of the worst kind and making as if our last hour had arrived.

I was prepared for something of the sort, but my friend was taken wholly unaware. He started to fight and scream, but at the same moment the mysterious door with the "For gentlemen only" sign on it was thrown open again and out came the most hilarious crowd of people I had ever seen. They simply roared, pointing at our perplexed faces and enjoying our predicament hugely. We were released at once by Fifi and her "cut-throats" and everybody joined in the merriment.

Those who had disappeared behind the mysterious door evidently had experienced the same thrill and retired to give Fifi a chance to "work us" in similar fashion. After that we belonged to the party.

Soon others came in and it was then our privilege to retire behind the mysterious door while Fifi put them through the same agonizing experience. In due course of time we reappeared on the scene and laughed over the predicament of our hapless successors. The fun was contagious and the champagne flowed in streams until 6 o'clock.

"Did you notice what was in the room labeled 'For gentlemen only?'" asked my friend as we tramped homeward in the early dawn.

"What was it, a skeleton?" I asked.

"No," said he, "a pair of suspenders!"

Montmartre, the capital of the French underworld, is really a mountain, rising high above the northern districts of Paris. The steep streets which run up to the great cathedral on the brow are lined with the most curious shops and cellar ways in all Europe, and the people who frequent them, from titled aristocracy to the lowest beggars, are the most colorful.

On holidays these steep slopes are garrulous streams of strange looking beggars, out to seek alms. Horribly deformed or misshapen by disease, accident or the cruelties of poverty, they eke out a bare existence in the dives and dens of Montmartre, seldom coming into the sunlight except when the law allows them to beg on the streets.

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Babble from Babylon

Heard in New York

By George Buchanan Fife

Fifth Avenue.

There are two cities in the world in our mind, one Paris, the other New York. Paris, because the breath of romance lingers fragrant on its air like a whiff of L'Origon de Coty; New York, because opportunity seems to be lurking just around the corner. And of all Main streets in the world Fifth avenue is our idea of a Main street. We have trudged it footsore and discouraged, wondering how we were going to find supper for the little family trustfully awaiting our return down in Greenwich Village; we have floated down it buoyantly with a crisp check for our first story crinkling in our pocket. We have gazed stonily at its seductive windows, their proffered luxuries seeming unreal in face of the landlord's recent harsh dictum; we have gazed wistfully at its offerings, hoping that we could encompass some of them for our wife before the radiance of her youth had departed, and we have, finally been able to walk boldly inside and demand the price of things in our most blase manner. Somehow Fifth avenue has always been to us a spur to effort, a trumpeting of flagging energies, an exhortation to make good. Therefore do we treasure an affection for Fifth avenue.

Lines to a Bored Lap Dog.

"Deep and exhaustive researches,"
"By Darwin and Huxley and Hall,"
"Have incontrovertibly proven,"
"That the hedgehog can't be petted at all."

"Further exhaustive researches,"
"Have quite conclusively shown,"
"That comparative safety from mauling,"
"Is enjoyed by the hedgehog alone."

Just Like a Hen.

As a Broadway motorman started his car a woman, bent upon crossing the street, stepped in front of it. Instantly he stopped and the woman drew back. He waited an instant to see what she intended doing next, and then, deciding she meant to remain where she was, he started once more. And, of course, she started, too. Again the motorman brought his car to an abrupt halt, and the second time the woman sprang back. Putting his hands on his hips and looking down at her pityingly, the motorman said, "Will you please cross, madam?" But the woman was not to be caught again. Two false starts were enough for her, so she shook her head.

"Very well, stay there—and be a woman," the motorman told her as he swung his controller and the car shot forward.

Angus McManus.

He is ancient and whiskered and makes a living as an artists' model. He thinks that a postoffice is a place to fill a fountain pen, believes that whisky is a medicine and otherwise comports himself as a canny Scot should. He is a philosopher. The other day the talk ran to marriage.

"'Tis a gr-reat thing, a wee wifie, a gr-reat thing. Laddie, a gude wife is the gr-r-reatest geeft o' Gawd," then shaking his head sadly, "but he neve-r-r-r geeves it."

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Wasting No Time.

The hardware dealer's daughter threw her arms around the neck of the bride-groom-to-be.

"Oh, Walter," she said, "dad's going to give us a check for a present!"

"Good!" said Walter. "Then we'll have the wedding at noon instead of 2 o'clock!"

"But why, dear?"

"The banks close at 3!"—Good Hardware.

Getting Rich Quick.

"Well, how's trade?" inquired the traveling salesman of a young man who had just been taken into his father's hardware store as a partner.

"Very good," replied the young man with enthusiasm. "I think father will soon be earning enough to enable me to retire."—Good Hardware.

Grounds for Complaint.

George is cook in a small restaurant. Early one morning a knock came at the rear entrance. Turning, George beheld a hard looking individual framed in the doorway.

"What do you want?" George demanded.

"Can I have the garbage every day?" inquired the visitor.

"Sure," answered George cordially. "Glad to get rid of it."

A week later the ill-favored one again tapped on the door and slid a bottle from beneath his coat.

"Little present fr'm the garbage," he growled. "Needn't be afraid of it. I made it myself an' it's good."

It is George's one weakness, and after sampling, he agreed with the maker. Inwardly he decided that the garbage man was a pretty good fellow, despite his looks.

On the following week the grateful one gave George another bottle—also the shock of his life.

"Say, chef," he remarked plaintively, "I wish you'd quit puttin' the coffee grounds in with the rest of the garbage. Keep 'em separate. Them coffee grounds hurts the flavor of the moonshine!"—From Everybody's Magazine for March.

LONG DISTANCE ELECTRIC POWER.

Electric power recently was transmitted from British Columbia to the State of Washington, says the February Popular Science Monthly, to help make up a shortage of power due to lack of rain in the Pacific Northwest.

A BOSTON OWL.

Publisher: "In your story I notice you make the owl hoot 'to whom' instead of 'to whoo.'"

Author: "Yes, this is a Boston owl."—The Outlook.

SAFETY FIRST.

Mother—Johnny, these are lemons, I told you to get eggs.

Johnny—I know, ma, but it was slippery, so I thought I'd better get lemons.—Progressive Grocer.

THE KIND BOY.

Father: "What have you done with the money I gave you?"

Boy: "I gave it to a poor old woman——"

"That's a good boy."

"A poor old woman who sells ice cream cones."—The Outlook.

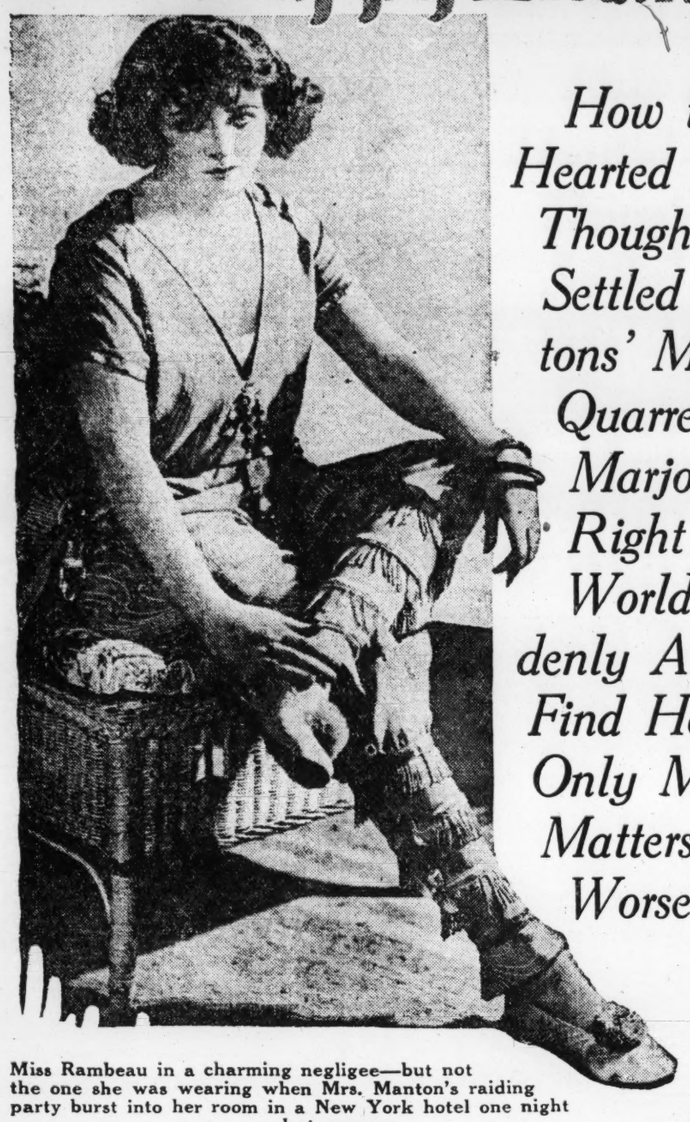
POOR SALESMANSHIP.

"Why did you cancel your order for those fountain pens?"

"Because the salesman wrote down my order with a lead pencil."—Good Hardware.

The "Happy Ending" That Wasn't So Happy After All

How the Kind Hearted Judge Who Thought He Had Settled the Mantons' Matrimonial Quarrel and Set Marjorie Rambeau Right Before the World Was Suddenly Amazed to Find He Had Only Made Matters Worse



Miss Rambeau in a charming negligee—but not the one she was wearing when Mrs. Manton's raiding party burst into her room in a New York hotel one night last summer.



Miss Marjorie Rambeau, the well known actress whose employment of Mr. Manton as her "cueist" was, she tearfully declared in court, so cruelly misunderstood by Mrs. Manton.



Mr. Manton, the husband who got his pretty young wife back for a little while only to lose her again.



Mrs. William Kevitt Manton, who sued her husband for divorce, then dropped the suit when Justice Wasservogel intervened as peacemaker and now says she is going to sue him all over again.



A. E. Anson, the actor whose engagement to marry Miss Rambeau was mysteriously called off about the time the Mantons' reconciliation went to smash.

THE jury listened obediently to the judge's charge, and then filed out of the courtroom. The case of Mabel Manton vs. William Kevitt Manton was in their hands.

Mrs. Manton, who wanted a divorce from William K., was sitting next to her actor husband, but when he suggested that they go to lunch together she gave a scornful toss of her head and looked away. Marjorie Rambeau, the well-known actress, whom Mrs. Manton had named as corespondent, sat a few feet distant, looking glum. Her fiance, another actor, sat behind her and occasionally patted her consolingly. His name was Anson, and he was slightly bald and gray.

The twelve good men and true who had just disappeared from the jury box had listened to ten hours of hot air in the course of the trial. They had heard Mrs. Manton's private detectives tell of a raid conducted on Miss Rambeau's apartment in the Hotel Endicott, in New York, and had heard how Miss Rambeau was on that occasion lying in bed in very scanty attire, and how William Kevitt Manton was sitting at the end of the bed in his underwear.

They had then heard Miss Rambeau do some very pretty sobbing, and had patiently listened to her assertion that she was wearing a modest nightgown when the raid occurred. Mr. Manton, said Miss Rambeau, was an employe of hers. It was his duty to read her "cues" from the manuscript of the play she was rehearsing, and she required his services quite frequently late at night, because she was busy earlier at the theater.

Mr. Manton was not in his B. V. D.'s at the time of the raid, Miss Rambeau asserted. It was a hot night, and so she asked him to make himself comfortable. He had taken off his coat, collar and tie, which seemed to her modest enough. The door of the apartment, furthermore, had been left open. While the detectives were in her room, the rehearsing went right on—or at any rate, there was rehearsing during that time. When the detectives left, Miss Rambeau asked them to leave the door open as they had found it.

The jury had listened to A. E. Anson, fiance of Miss Rambeau, testify that he and Mr. Manton were great pals and that he and Miss Rambeau had together cooked up an affectionate telegram to Manton which she signed and sent. When they heard this and saw Anson patting Miss Rambeau affectionately all during the trial, they thought to themselves, "Everything must be all right. She is so devoted to her sweetheart and so evidently grieved and worried over Mrs. Manton's charges."

And when she sobbed in the witness chair, and indignantly denied that Manton was in his underwear, the kind-hearted jury felt even surer that it was an injustice to drag her into the Manton's matrimonial troubles.

But Mrs. Manton's attorney began to ask her about the play she had been rehearsing with Manton, whom she paid $50 a week. The actress replied that the name of it was "My Antonia," and that it had been adapted from the Hungarian. It then came out that the play had not been fully translated until October, while the "raid" took place on August 29—and the jurymen shook their heads sadly.

After they had heard the various versions of the matter they had to listen to a couple of hours of oratory from the three lawyers who had been retained by the principals. Mrs. Manton had one, Mr. Manton had another and Miss Rambeau had a third. Each of them had different axes to grind.

Mrs. Manton's attorney wanted to convince the jury that Manton was a heartless philanderer, and that life for his client would be impossible if she remained united to William K. To prove this, he naturally had to paint Miss Rambeau in the blackest possible colors. So he used the version of the facts that had been reported by Mrs. Manton's trusty agents. He spoke sarcastically of Manton as a "cueist" and suggested that the job was only a camouflage of the real position he occupied in the actress' life.

Mr. Manton's attorney and Miss Rambeau's attorney were nearly in accord. Both of them wanted to prove that their clients were above suspicion, and neither could do it without helping the other. Both of them therefore told of Manton's great affection for his wife, and both of them spoke of Miss Rambeau as an innocent little girl.

Miss Rambeau's attorney was the last man up, and he had so much to say to the jury that he overran his time limit and had to be turned off. He spoke of his client as a genius who might occasionally be expected to do unconventional things, but who was at heart a sweet and unsophisticated child. He pleaded with the jury not to spoil her career by blackening her name. He also asked them not to spoil her life by ruining her beautiful romance with Mr. Anson.

The jury walked out in a quandary. They took a few ballots and then called for the evidence about the translation of the play. Later reports said they were evenly divided as to whether Mr. Manton and Miss Rambeau had been guality of any indiscretion—which would seem to show that Mrs. Manton's attorney was as good as the other two put together.

The wrangling went on in the jury room. Miss Rambeau, outside, grew weary and went home to rest. The Mantons stayed on, Mr. Manton occasionally trying to soften his wife's stony heart, but always in vain. The deadlock in the jury room continued. Justice Wasservogel, realizing the delicacy of the case and the possibility of outside influence, resolved to lock them up for the night if they failed to reach a decision.

The jury had a hard time. Half of them believed, apparently, that Manton had been in his underwear, while half of them did not. In a case where eyewitnesses disagree, the jury always suffers. Then, too, Manton's two young children had to be considered. Were they to be left fatherless or motherless? No jury likes to deprive a child of its parents if there is any doubt at all about the case.

After seven hours, a ballot was taken which is said to have stood five for Mrs. Manton and seven for her husband. One vote in seven hours is a small gain, and it commenced to look like an unbreakable deadlock.

Justice Wasservogel began to think over the case. Suppose, he thought to himself, Mrs. Manton won. If she did, her children would lose a father; Manton would lose a wife. Miss Rambeau would lose a fiance—in fact, the case would be a total loss.

But on the other hand, what if Manton won? Miss Rambeau's reputation would be redeemed and so would Manton's. Everything would be all right as far as they were concerned. But Mrs. Manton would not be reconciled to her husband by a mere jury decision, and the children would hardly be any better off if Mrs. Manton win.

But, thought Justice Wasservogel, if the Mantons could be reconciled, wouldn't everybody be happy? Manton would, he thought—for he had seen the unfortunate husband trying to make up to his irate spouse all during the trial. The children would have a real father instead of just a legal one if a reconciliation could be effected. And on the other hand, Miss Rambeau's name would be cleared just as well by a reconciliation as by a verdict for Mr. Manton.

Thus, Justice Wasservogel concluded, the best thing seemed to be a reconciliation. Such a move would mean a happy ending for everybody.

So the kindly judge called Mr. and Mrs. Manton and the three warring attorneys into his chambers and gave them a fatherly talk. At first Mrs. Manton was as stony as ever. She had refused throughout the trial to budge an inch from her position, and she continued to refuse now. But Justice Wasservogel had tried a good many divorce cases before this one, and he was not easily discouraged. He had reconciled unreconciables before. He knew the weak points in Mrs. Manton's stonewall defense. Besides, he had three silvertongued lawyers to help him.

Well, Justice Wasservogel finally won Mrs. Manton over. He fixed the happy ending just like a story book. Mr. Manton kissed Mrs. Manton as a token of the reconciliation. The jury was called in and told that the case had been settled out of court, and that they could go home. The three attorneys each made a speech.

Mrs. Manton's attorney said that he wished to thank Justice Wasservogel for his untiring zeal in behalf of his client, and declared that he had never seen a judge so devoted to the cause of humanity. He had returned a wife to a husband, and parents to two children.

Mr. Manton's attorney then said the same thing in a little different words, and added that Justice Wasservogel had been untiring in his efforts in behalf of his client. Miss Rambeau's attorney then spoke a similar piece, lauding the judge's untiring efforts to clear his client's name of all spot and stain.

Justice Wasservogel delivered a mellow, very modest address, expressing his pleasure at the reconciliation, and thanking the attorneys for their kind assistance in ending the case so happily.

Miss Rambeau was notified by telephone that everything was peaches, and she wished the Mantons luck. She then went to the theater for her evening performance. The Mantons went uptown together for an expensive dinner at a fashionable restaurant, accompanied by Miss Rambeau's attorney, and afterward attended the evening performance of Marjorie's play. The lion was lying down with the lamb all over the place. The Mantons gave out statements to the newspapers that they were going on a second honeymoon.

On the next day, Justice Wasservogel, still feeling pleasant from the happy ending of the day before, took up his afternoon paper to read the news. But what was this? Mrs. Manton had disappeared! Impossible! But it was true. Manton had given out a rueful statement to reporters that his wife had vanished leaving no address.

But there was more bad news in store for the well-meaning justice. What about the reported engagement of Miss Rambeau to Mr. Anson? Alas, it was all off! Miss Rambeau, said the papers, had not quarreled with her fiance; they had simply decided to be "good friends." Justice Wasservogel shook his head sadly.

And on the next day he shook it still more. Mrs. Manton, located by industrious reporters, declared that she and Manton were not reconciled, and that she still intended to get a divorce. She refused to deny that she was contemplating another marriage herself.

"Oh, why did I dismiss that jury?" It is easy to imagine Justice Wasservogel wailing thus to himself. Does he regret "butting in" on the Manton's family quarrel? Or does he still believe he did his duty? At all events, he must be discouraged over the disaster that so quickly overtook the peace he made.

In the meantime, observers of the affair and friends of the Mantons are interestedly speculating on the reasons for the sudden "flop" of the reconciliation.

It is possible, of course, that Mrs. Manton was never really reconciled at all, except in the presence of the eloquent justice and the attorneys. Her joy at the reconciliation was evidently not as great as her husband's, and when she heard how evenly the jury was divided she may have decided there was some reason for her charge against Miss Rambeau after all. According to another story, she may have had a romance of her own up her sleeve all the time.

But exactly why the Rambeau-Anson bans were called off remains a mystery. Marjorie may have jilted Anson because all the papers referred to him as elderly and bald, and, on the other hand, Anson, as well as Mrs. Manton, may have been influenced by the jury's long deliberation.

The whole case goes to show that happy endings are not so frequent in real life as they are in fiction.

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HOUSEWORK AS EXERCISE

By Dr. LILLIAN E. SHAW.

Making the beds may be the means of giving exercise to many muscles. Stand facing the side of the bed. As you bend forward to smooth sheets toward head and foot, keep knees straight and, without moving the hips, swing arms to left and right, twisting the trunk as much as possible. In tucking in the sides, come to the deep-knee-bend position, keeping back straight and head up.

Learn to use your left hand in dusting When you dust broad surfaces, such as the piano or tops of tables, straighten the elbow and work from the shoulder, swinging the arm from side to side so that the muscles of back and chest are alternately contracted and stretched. When you dust the parts of furniture near the floor, come to the deep-knee-bend position, weight on the balls of the feet, knees bent as far as possible, back straight and head up. Learn to balance and to walk forward in this position. It is fine for reducing hips and thighs that are too fat. When you bend forward, do not slump, but keep knees and back straight and bend from the waist.

In using a carpet-sweeper or vacuum cleaner, keep hips and legs still, arms straight and stiff, and move trunk backward and forward by bending at the waist. Then with back straight and head up move the sweeper forward and backward by bending and extending the elbows.

When you pick up threads or toys from the floor you may exercise different groups of muscles by doing it in these different ways: (1) Step forward on the right foot and bend the right knee, keeping the left leg straight; lower the trunk forward and then reach forward and downward. (2) Step sideward on the right foot, bend the right knee, keeping the left leg straight, and bend to the right. (3) With back straight and head erect, come to the deep-knee-bend position. (4) Bend forward and downward from the waist, keeping the knees straight.

Learn to use your left arm in ironing. Keep the hips, back and shoulders immovable, and move the iron by motion of the arm only. Stiffen the arm and move the iron by twisting and bending the trunk.—From the Delineator for March.

Simple.

Wife—What's the matter, dear? You look worried.

Hardware store owner—The books won't balance.

Wife—Well, can't you buy new books?—Good Hardware.

Suited Him.

Boss—Want a job, eh? Well, there's not enough doing around here to keep a man busy for an hour a day.

Applicant—Just the kind of a place I'm looking for, mister.—Good Hardware.

MAKE-UP IN PARIS

McCall's Magazine for April gives the latest from Paris in regard to make-up:

"Your Parisienne," explained a member of the Russian ballet, himself an artist in make-up, "just studies her type before she applies her make-up, as you study your type before you select your gowns. If she has features of an Oriental cast, she makes her eyes appear inscrutable, her mouth suggest hidden passion. If she is of the ingenue type, she barely touches her eyes at all, so that they may the better aid her pose of innocence. C'est un jeu avec elle.

"And, what does she buy at those entrancing shops where beauty seeks the wares it needs for make-up? I asked for compacts and was told everywhere that the parfumeurs do not make them save 'pour les Americaines.' What does the Frenchwoman carry? No rouge, no lipstick—merely the tiniest bit of loose powder in a flat case like a purse—enough to keep a wee bit on a feathery sort of puff, such as we would not dream of using away from a dressing-table. One sees lipsticks and miniature jars of rouge to be carried in one's handbag—but they are bought by the Americans. The Frenchwoman uses her rouge-jar before she leaves her boudoir; and she does not forget to touch the tips of her ears with color."

EAT YOUR SPRING TONIC

"Probably many of us remember," says Dr. E. V. McCollum in McCall's Magazine for March, "that it was always deemed necessary to take every spring a course of sulphur and molasses, or sassafras tea or slippery elm bitters, or some other household remedy.

"Our elders looked on winter as an unhealthful season when poisons accumulated in the system because of poor elimination or bad colds or other infections, which had to be gotten rid of by taking drugs. They believed that the blood became thick during the winter and that a spring-tonic or blood-purifier was necessary to assist nature in making its spring housecleaning.

"As recently as 30 years ago, every general village store throughout the country placed on its counters, some time before the holiday season, a dozen kinds of almanacs advertising one or more remedies for self-medication. These almanacs described 'that tired feeling' as well as almost every other ill to which human nature is heir, and graphically illustrated in pictures varied degrees of despair and suffering. And, of course, they prescribed the remedy which that particular almanac was designed to sell.

"Nowadays, if one investigates these same communities, one finds prosperous farms, well supplied with dairy cattle, with flourishing orchards and other signs of moderate prosperity. Roads are good, whereas in the early days they were impassable for weeks at a time because of water or snow. Country people have more canned foods, they put in a supply of apples, cabbages, turnips, parsnips and so forth for fall and winter use and so they have a decidedly better winter diet than their parents and grandparents had.

"We cannot advise too strongly that those who live in villages or on farms away from the city markets should grow this year and every year such root vegetables as turnips, sweet potatoes and carrots and such leafy vegetables as celery, cabbages and onions, which can be preserved for months in a dry place where they will not freeze. Apples can be kept practically all winter. These foods, if taken in addition to the regular winter diet and with plenty of milk, will insure a satisfactory diet. Good health and vigor are bound to result. It is not necessary nor desirable for these foresighted persons to spend much money for fresh green foods in winter; they have on hand everything they need to avoid a run-down condition in spring."

Fishing.

One day about noon Mr. Jones called up a friend and said:

"I understand that Brown was at your house last night and not in A-1 condition."

"You heard right," admitted the friend. "He was here, and very much intoxicated."

"Terrible, terrible," ejaculated Jones. "By the way, was I there, too?"—From Everybody's Magazine for March.

Easily Explained.

He—I'm ashamed of my failure to keep abreast of modern science. Take the electric light, for instance. I haven't the least idea how it works.

Sweet Young Thing—Why, it's very simple. You just press a button and the light comes on.—Good Hardware.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Helen's Steam-Pressing Experiment Proves An Expensive Economy.

PROPPED against his collar box on the dressing table. Warren's usual note repository.

Without waiting to take off her things, Helen scanned the hasty scrawl:

"Ran into Hacket. Stopping at the Crillon. Wants us to dine there tonight—7 sharp. Follies Bergere afterward. Be ready at 6:30."

Hackett! Was Mrs. Hackett with him? Were they to dress?

Warren's laconic notes always exasperated her. Saving of words as a telegram.

The Crillon! The smartest hotel in Paris. Yes, they would have to dress.

From the trunk, apprehensively she dragged out her one evening gown.

All creased! If only she had taken it out when they got in this morning. But they had not unpacked. Just two days here—on their way back to London.

She might have known Warren would run into some one. He always did in Paris.

Dubiously she shook out the rumpled gown. Ring for the valet and have him press it? Almost 5 now—double charge for "express" service.

Why not hang it in the bathroom and turn on the hot water? That took creases out of velvet—why not crepe? But the water here usually only lukewarm.

Darting into their private bath, a real luxury in Paris, she turned on the faucet marked "Chaud." Yes, surprisingly hot—scalding!

The dress hung on a hook nearest the tub, she closed the door to keep in the crease-erasing steam.

A formal evening with the Hacketts! Much rather some quaint Latin Quarter haunt alone with Warren. Little zest for a pretentious party after a tiring day in the Paris shops.

Her purchases, still on the bed—dropped there when she saw the note.

* * * * *

NOW, before starting to dress, she could not resist looking them over.

The gay-striped boxes and tinseled string distinctive of the Bon-Marche and Printemps.

Mostly presents for his family.

That collar for Carrie. Hand-embroidered with inserts and edging of real "Val." A hundred and thirty francs—an awful price!

And those stockings. No better nor cheaper than one could get at home. But Carrie had written for some "Parisian" clocked chiffons.

And the hand-painted scarf for Aunt Emily. Why not wear that tonight? Then for the customs she could truthfully declare it "worn."

Before the gilt pier-mirror, so frequent in French hotels, Helen draped the sheer mauve-and-fuchsia tinted scarf. Yes, lovely with her maize crepe.

Oh, the tub!

Panic-stricken, she turned to the bathroom. That dark spreading stain! The water-soaked carpet before the door!

Flinging it open, she staggered back. Blinding steam! Over her feet a hot rushing flood!

The tub she could not see. Frantically she groped toward the ominous gurgle of overflowing water.

She must turn it off! Twice she lunged forward—but the scalding vapor drove her back.

Slamming the door to keep in the water, she flew out into the hall, calling for help.

A MAID, her arms full of towels, ran out from a nearby suite.

"Tub—bain! I can't turn it off! Quick—quick!" dashing back.

The whole room now hazed with steam. Again Helen made for the bath. One hand protecting her eyes, she felt for the faucet.

Blistering hot! But she managed to turn it off and jerk up the outlet.

The maid, shrilling excited French, had rushed back down the hall.

Again slamming the door of the flooded bathroom, Helen, with towels snatched from the rack, tried to stem the water oozing from the crack beneath.

A blue-bloused houseman with bucket, dustpan and mop now clumped in, followed by the voluble maid.

A hectic half hour as they scooped and mopped up the water.

Helen still panicky. The soaked carpet! Had it leaked through to the room below? These ornate French ceilings! If one were ruined—what would they have to pay?

Oh, that drapery! Where it touched the floor—the water seeping up into the heavy damask.

Shaking it out, she spread it over a chair to dry.

The rug—how to raise that up? No, not on one of those fine chairs. That trunk-stand—just the thing.

Her French inadequate, she resorted to the ever expedient sign language.

The houseman, at her pantomimed directions, lifted down their trunk and shoved the stand under the soaked edge of the rug.

The maid, mopping the bathroom, now handed out Warren's dripping slippers.

"Oh, it doesn't matter about our things. The ceiling below—do you think it's run through? The ceiling," pointing up. "The ceiling!"

What was "ceiling" in French?

* * * * *

A BRISK step in the hall. Warren:

"Holy smoke, what's happened?" as he swung in.

"Oh, dear, I'm so glad you're here," quiveringly. "The tub—it ran over!"

"The devil it did!" glaring about. "One of your prize stunts?"

"I turned it on and forgot it! I don't know how I ever——"

"Forgot it?" Where in blazes were you?"

"Right here—but I had the door shut. The ceiling below—oh, I'm so afraid it's run through! How can we find out?"

"We'll find out all right," grimly. "In for a steep bill if you've put one of these ginger-bread ceilings on the blink."

"Clear water—it won't hurt the rug. It's only the ceiling—Dear, can't you run down and see? Right under us—must be 316. This's 416."

"Huh, expect me to sleuth around and check up your damage?" slamming out.

What would he find? How thick were these floors? Would they have such expensive frescoed ceilings without some protection from overflowing baths?

Torturous thoughts not only of what they might have to pay—but that she should be guilty of such carelessness.

Always scrupulous about hotel property. Helen had a wholesome contempt for destructive guests who left trunk-scarred walls, ink-spattered rugs and cigarette-seared furniture.

And now this inexcusable damage from an overflowing tub.

* * * * *

THE maid still wiping up the bathroom. But the man now collecting his bucket and mops, plainly tip-expectant.

How much should she give him? At least ten francs. A hasty search in her purse—only three in change.

"Well, your dumb luck worked again!" Warren strode in. "Pretty thick floors here to stand that Niagara."

"It didn't run through? Oh, I'm so glad! And the bathroom ceiling, too?"

"Yes, O. K. But darned awkward. Man in the room—one of those perfumed Frenchmen, dollin' up for dinner. Whew, talk about your knockout scent! Couldn't speak a word of English—thought it was a hold-up. Wouldn't let me in—but I shoved past and lamped the ceiling."

"And he didn't know what you wanted?" wiping the curtain with a towel.

"Guess he's stewin' over that yet. Almost threw a fit. The way he spilled French beat your water works! Here, this Johnny waitin' for a tip?"

"Oh, yes, dear—I've no change. Give him ten francs."

"Huh, gettin' out of this dirt cheap. Give him twenty—the girl, too."

A duet of "Merci, monsieur, merci," greeted Warren's generosity.

The onyx-and-gilt mantel clock was striking 6 as the door closed after them.

"Now you'd better hustle! Got my note, didn't you? Hackett expects us 7 sharp."

"Oh, my gown! I forgot——"

Flying into the bathroom, she snatched it from the hook.

Drenched with steam! Limply damp and bedraggled.

"What's the trouble now?" growled Warren at her cry of despair.

"Just look! I can't wear it—it'll take hours to dry!"

"Well, what of it? You wouldn't wear that anyway. We're not goin' to dress."

* * * * *

"NOT dress? Then why didn't you tell me? Why didn't you say that in the note? You're always so stingy with words! Writing a cable—a dollar a word—you couldn't say less. If you'd only said we weren't to dress—all this wouldn't have happened."

"Wouldn't, eh?" ripping off his vest. "What the Sam Hill had that to do with it?"

"My gown was all creased—I turned on the hot water for the steam. You know what they charge for pressing, so I thought——"

"Another of your nickel-nursing schemes!" he snorted. "Thought you'd save a few cents by floodin' the place, eh? Well, if there's any water left—I'll take a bath. Here, where're my slippers?"

"Dear, they're soaked! I put them out the window to dry. Oh, don't sit on that curtain! Here," clearing another chair.

"Where's my bathrobe?" irately. "That soused, too?"

"No, just one tassel—that touched the floor. Wait, maybe I'd better slip out the cord."

"No, you don't! No time to fool. You snap into your duds," stumping into the bathroom. "Hello, no towels?"

"Oh, she took out the wet ones and forgot to bring any. I'll ring for some," pushing the bell twice for "Femme-de-chambre."

"Huh, service here slow as pond water. Take an hour to get towels. Got one in the suitcase, haven't you? Well, pitch it in here. What's that? Oh, it's clean enough."

Catching the rumpled used-on-the-train towel, before he shut the door he flung back a savage.

"Next time you want any of your frills pressed—send 'em down to the valet. Don't make a steamin' plant out of the bathroom. Now, for the rest of this trip—no doin' things on the cheap. Cut out these economy stunts—they're too darned expensive!"

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Next Week—"To London by Air."

CARLYLE'S LOVE LETTERS REVEAL HIS CHARACTER

"The Carlyles were never actually happy," writes the late W. L. George, in the April issue of McCall's Magazine. The following extract from his article on the married life of the great writer, shows how temperamentally unsuited the Carlyles were for marriage!

"The love letters of Thomas Carlyle and Jane Welsh have been collected; they extend over five years, during which Carlyle had to struggle against a natural distaste on the part of Jane Welsh. For instance, she writes to him: 'I am not at all the sort of person you took me for. I begin to think that I was actually meant by nature to be a fine lady. My friends have told me this all along; but I should not believe them. For the last month, however, I have shown lamentable symptoms of a tendency that way. I have spent all my time in riding on horseback, dressing three times a day, singing Italian airs, and playing at shuttlecock! Dear sir, what will cure me?'

"To which Carlyle apparently replies by asking whether she has entirely abandoned the idea of translating 'Don Carlos.' He goes on to suggest that he and Jane Welsh should produce every fortnight, for mutual inspection, a given number of verses upon subjects chosen by themselves alternately. What a pin for a butterfly! But we should not laugh at this literary courtship. Though the correspondence is cold, it must be recorded that there is no intrinsic objection to literary correspondence between people who are attracted to each other."

A NEW DISEASE.

Father: Mother, Mary has the chisel.

Mother: Mercy me! I thought it was about time for that child to get some ailment again.—Good Hardware.

TALES OF REAL DOGS *By* Albert Payson Terhune

VIGI, THE VIKING'S HERO DOG.

KING OLAF had reconquered the kingdom of Norway, which had been snatched from his father. Having conquered it, he proceeded to convert it from heathenism and from the worship of the old Norse gods, Odin and Thor and the other Scandinavian deities.

The king hit on a very simple and very effective way of converting these heathen. He offered them their choice between baptism and death. After he had shown, by a few terrible examples, that he was in earnest, conversions became popular, even wholesale, throughout Norway.

Having converted his own kingdom, Olaf set out to do some active missionary work elsewhere. His procedure was as simple as it had been in Norway and it was far more profitable. He would swoop down with his war-galleys and his horde of savage vikings on some weaker country, and would conquer and pillage it. Then he would offer its subdued inhabitants their choice between the Gospel and the sword.

Their choice was almost unanimous. Land after land became converted. Olaf grew richer and richer. To do him justice, there can be little doubt he was sincere in his religious faith and in his method of converting others. It was an iron age, and he and his country were just emerging from barbarism.

Down swooped the war-galleys of Norway upon Ireland. The throng of shield-hung ships was bristling with shaggy men-at-arms. Giant slaves tugged at the oars; while whip-brandishing officers walked up and down the lines of rowers, flogging them to their task. Far ahead of the rest of the Viking fleet sailed the Long Serpent, Olaf's flagship, with a golden dragon for figurehead.

The Vikings landed and began their invasion of the surrounding country, smashing all opposition, burning farms and villages and seizing everything of value. By the time they turned back toward their ships they were laden with the plunder of Ireland. They drove before them thousands of captured cattle and sheep.

As King Olaf watched the flocks of cattle billowing past him a rough Irish hill-farmer came up to the king and demanded fearlessly:

"Give me back my cattle, oh Norseman! Surely my small flock of twenty will not be missed by you out of the many thousand you have seized. Yet they are my livelihood; I pray you let me take them."

The king laughed aloud at such effrontery. Yet he was pleased by the Irishman's courage in making the request. Olaf loved a joke; so he said:

"Your plea is granted. Yonder are thousands and thousands of cattle, all mingled together in one vast drove. Pick your twenty out of that turmoil and you shall have them. But be sure to pick only your own twenty and none others."

The Irishman was not discouraged at the seemingly impossible task. He whistled long and shrilly. In answer to his summons, a huge hound came galloping down from the wooded hill behind him. At a gesture from his master the dog rushed into the milling myriads of cattle.

Swiftly, unerringly, the hound picked out one after another of his own master's cattle, driving each of them free from the herd, until all twenty were bunched safely by themselves on the hillside. Then the hound looked to the Irishman for further orders.



Vigi Flashed Ahead and Seized the Rebel Chief.

King Olaf was delighted at the exhibition of cleverness. He declared the great dog must be his. As he had stolen forcibly everything else he could lay hands on in Ireland, it would have been logical for him to steal the hound, too. But the Irishman's pluck and resource had won his admiration. Drawing from his own arm the heavy golden bracelet he wore, he gave it to the man in exchange for the dog.

From that hour the hound was Olaf's chosen comrade. He named the dog Vigi and took him everywhere with him. Vigi learned to love the king as he had once loved and served his Irish master. He lay at Olaf's side during the wild wassail feasts that celebrated each victory. He slept at the foot of the king's couch.

He voyaged with his royal master on Olaf's various warlike expeditions, and he fought at the king's side during the shore raids. The giant dog and the ferocious sea king were inseparable. The rough Vikings adopted Vigi as a chum, too.

Then Raud the Strong and others who hated the king and who refused conversion made their headquarters on an island off the Norway coast, defying Olaf to dislodge them from their seagirt stronghold. Olaf and his Viking fleet sailed down on them, Vigi, as ever, close to the king.

The Vikings fought their way ashore amid a whirlwind of arrows and flung spears. Leading them and far in advance of his men charged Olaf the king. At his side raged Vigi. The leader of the rebels turned and fled as the king rushed at him with the savage dog for comrade-at-arms.

Vigi flashed ahead of his royal master and seized the rebel chief before the fugitive had fled ten steps. The rebel wheeled about and drove his spear through the gallant dog just as Olaf caught up with him.

At a blow Olaf struck the chief dead. The Vikings were making short work of the island's other defenders. Presently all the rebels were slain or captured. Back trooped the cheering Vikings with Sigurd and young Tamberskelvar leading them. Back to receive the praise of their king. But Olaf had no thought for anything except the hero dog lying there at his feet.

He bade the Vikings lift Vigi on a shield and bear him back to the ship with royal honors as they would have carried a slain or wounded prince. Then he himself set to work dressing the spear wound in the hound's great body. Day and night Olaf worked over Vigi until at last the dog was well again. Katherine Lee Bates has written a stirring poem from this true tale. Its last stanza runs:

Now proud of heart was Vigi to be borne to ship on shield.
And for many a day thereafter, when the bitter thrust had healed,
The dog would leap on the Vikings and coax with his Irish wit
Till 'mid laughter a shield was leveled—and Vigi rode on it!

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Burgess Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30 Eastern Standard Time



Johnny Chuck in a New Role.



Johnny Chuck the Woodchuck, otherwise known as Ground Hog, though why this latter appellation we have yet to discover, has ended his long winter sleep, excepting in the extreme northern part of his range. This is the season of Johnny's discomfort. It is apparent now why he persisted — thrifty soul that he is—in laying up layer on layer of fat beneath his somewhat loosely fitting coat. That fat is standing him in good stead now.

Being a vegetarian, and one particularly fond of succulent green stuff, the woodchuck is not finding much food to his liking. But he must have fuel for heat in these sharp March days and for energy to search for more food, so he draws on the fat stored up in the days of plenty last fall. When he first comes forth Johnny Chuck is somewhat aldermanic in appearance; but this does not last long. By the time the first green things appear Johnny is thin and he can get about with a quickness sometimes surprising to those who have known him only in his days of plenty.

Some time ago I told of a woodchuck which swam across the arm of a lake in New York. The chuck's swimming ability appears to be as little known as his ability as a climber. I suspect that he swims and climbs oftener than we have any idea of.

Adopting His Captors.

Mr. Don Messers, a Massachusetts nature lover, vouches for the following delightful story of Johnny Chuck and his natatorial ability, and also his faith in humanity. "One May day," says Mr. Messer, "I was fishing at Sabago lake, Maine, with my brother-in-law, when we saw something swimming across the channel between an island and the mainland. From curiosity we headed our boat toward it, thinking it probably a muskrat or mink. It didn't dive as we expected, but stopped swimming for a moment, looked us over, then deliberately swam to our boat and attempted to climb in. Imagine our surprise when we saw that it was a woodchuck and apparently a very tired one.

"The little fellow remained by our boat as long as we cared to stay there, attempting many times to climb aboard. Finally we started to row out in the open lake. To our dismay Johnny Chuck followed, and continued with such persistence that we concluded to try taking him in the boat to carry him ashore. As there appeared to be but one reasonably safe way to do this, I very gently took him by the tail, lifted him in and deposited him on the seat between us. He offered no resistance whatever.

"By that time we had come to have a real interest in him, so for the time being gave up all thoughts of fishing. He remained quietly in the warm sun until practically dry. Then, very carefully and leisurely, he inspected the boat from stem to stern and made himself acquainted with his fellow passengers. In turn he climbed on the seat with each of us, smelled our clothing over much as a dog would do, and finally went back to his own seat and went to sleep.

"We then concluded that even such good friends must part, so rowed ashore at a point where the bank was about the same height as the side of the boat. We thought that of course the chuck would immediately jump ashore. He didn't. In fact, he wouldn't go. Finally I took him by the tail and dropped him on the bank. That chuck jumped right back into the boat, and when I again tried to remove him by the tail he showed fight. By use of the oar blades we finally succeeded in getting him ashore. Even then he again tried to get back into the boat. As we rowed away he sat on the bank watching us. I wonder if animals have an instinct, perhaps another sense of which we know nothing, which, quite aside from their inborn experience, tells them who and what to trust."

Now, isn't that a delightful story? Another very similar to it has come to me. I, too, have sometimes wondered how it is that animals seem to intuitively know whom to trust. Speaking of woodchucks reminds me that one of our good friends down in Virginia has called me to account for a recent statement that woodchucks are hunted by men and boys chiefly for the alleged sport of hunting and killing. This friend says that where she lives down in "Ol Virginy" Johnny Chuck is considered a toothsome delicacy, and is hunted as such by both white and colored folk.

Miss Irene H. Jordan says that some friends caught three little chucks for her and took them to their home for the night to await her arrival from another town. The chucks were placed in a large barrel with no top, the barrel standing just back of their main building. The next day they saw Mother Chuck bring food for the little ones, climb the barrel and feed them. They aver that she rocked the barrel in an attempt to upset it.

Winsome Bluebird Is House Hunting.

Bluebirds are already well distributed well up toward the northern limits of their summer range. There is no bird more beloved than this gentle harbinger of the spring, with the blue of the sky on his back and the earth color on his breast and with the sweet, plaintive, soft, elusive whistle so difficult to place. The natural nesting site of the bluebird is a hole in a tree, fence post or telegraph pole. Incapable of excavating such holes themselves, the birds take possession of the deserted homes of woodpeckers, and sometimes of natural cavities. But year by year such tenements are becoming more and more scarce, and the bluebirds happily have taken readily to bird houses. A 1½-inch entrance is the right size for winsome bluebird. It is too small for the starling, but of course will admit the ubiquitous English sparrow. Houses for bluebirds should be in readiness now. Six or eight feet is plenty high enough above the ground. But guard against cats! I know of no more delightful tenants.

Red-Coated Impudence.

Were I to be asked what animal is most impudent, I should without hesitation confer that distinction on Chatterer the Red Squirrel. This little red-coated, white-vested scamp is by all odds the sauciest little rascal of my acquaintance. You can not go so deep in the wilderness that sooner or later he does not appear to express most vigorously his opinion of you as an interloper. A pity it is that impudence is not his worst fault. Unfortunately he is a born egg thief and murderer of infant birds. You can not have the red squirrel living on your home grounds and expect to have birds, too. He makes a systematic business of searching for birds' nests in quest of eggs and young. Sharp of eye and with an unusual degree of cunning, I suspect that he is responsible for the destruction of many eggs of the Ruffed Grouse, thus being a factor in reducing the numbers of that splendid game bird.

A Feat of Balancing.

In one of the accompanying pictures a gull is shown balancing on one foot while scratching the head with the other. It is remarkable how quickly birds can adjust themselves to the one-legged state and master the art of balancing. All winter long a one-legged chickadee has come daily to my feeding station, managing to hold a sunflower seed in his one foot and still keep his balance as he picks it open. I have seen one-legged sandpipers apparently not even handicapped, although these little fellows are famous runners. Their adaptability to circumstance is marvelous and we humans may well learn from them.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

"What do snakes do with thir cast-off skins?" inquires James Atwater.

Leave them where they cast them. You will usually find them caught under sticks or stones or logs and turned wrong side out. The snake does not swallow its skin, as does the toad.

Mrs. A. E. Rich wants to know why mosquitoes which are sometimes found very easily in the spring, or perhaps at the tail end of winter, neither bite nor sing.

I presume, Mrs. Rich, that these mosquitoes are all males, and in the mosquito family the males are harmless fellows. They are the gentler sex.

Mrs. I. F. Myles has been puzzled by the presence of houseflies very early in the spring and asks if those she has seen frozen to the attic window pane come to life.

Those flies frozen to the window pane probably were dead flies, Mrs. Myles. But flies do winter over, and those that you see very early in the spring probably have come forth from some warm and sheltered place where they hibernated during the winter.

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Mayor of London King of Square Mile

Is Supreme Within the Boundaries of Old City and Within This District Takes Precedence Over All Officials Except the King—His Household Is Designed Along Royal Principles.

By H. V. MORTON.
Author of "The Heart of London," "The Spell of London," Etc.

SIR WILLIAM PRYKE, the lord mayor of London, whose cordial message welcomes the hoteliers of the United States to London next April, holds one of the most remarkable official positions in the world. He is "king of a square mile: the municipal monarch of the city of London."

Within the boundaries of the city he takes precedence over every man but the King of England. When the Prince of Wales enters the city of London, he must, by ancient custom, follow, and not precede, the lord mayor. The stately Mansion house, from which the lord mayor's message to his American guests was addressed, faces the Bank of England in the very heart of London. It is his official residence during his year of office. It is constructed on palatial proportions and the mayoral household, which till comparatively modern times included an official jester who had to jump into a bowl of custard at state banquets, is designed on royal principles. On occasions of high state Sir William rides in a great, swaying coach, heavily gilted, its panels said to have been painted by Cipriani, drawn by six horses. There is only one other coach in England to compare with this—it is the famous coronation coach in the royal mews at Buckingham palace used by the Kings of England only on their coronations and for the opening of parliament.

Attached to the position of the lord mayor of London are the badges of royalty—the scepter, the swords of justice and mercy and the mace. During his term of office the lord mayor enjoys the right of private audience with the crown.

To those citizens of the United States who year after year explore the inexhaustible field of London customs, the position of the lord mayor, whose grandeur is often in greater evidence than that of royalty, is a perpetual astonishment.

"What I can't understand," my American friends invariably say on their first visit to London, "is how the lord mayor can be boss of the city of London when King George lives there, too!"

* * * *

THE answer to this question goes right to the roots of London's history.

In the first place the king does not live in the city of London. Since Norman times no king has done so. Buckingham palace is about a mile from the city boundary, so that King George lives in London, but not in the city of London—a vastly different thing! London is that gigantic inhabited area, 693 square miles in extent, whose population at the last census was 7,480,201. The city of London is a tiny circle only one square mile in extent situated in the center of this vast area. This one square mile is old London; it is the prolific germ from which those teeming 693 square miles have grown during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

The growth of London may be likened to a lake one mile in extent which suddenly floods the surrounding country over an area of 693 square miles. But the ancient lake still preserves its shape; it does not become lost, or merge itself in the flood it has created.

The city of London has not become lost in greater London or the county of London. It is a small self-contained, self-governing city state. Its size and shape were determined by the wall built by the Romans when they colonized Britain in the first century of the Christian era. Although this wall was demolished in the eighteenth century, it still limits the confines of the city; it is a great reality; and behind its vanished ramparts the city remains today much as it was when the Romans dwelt there in the days of Boadicea. Behind this invisible wall of London the city makes its own laws. It rules itself by virtue of an ancient constitution founded in Norman times. The "square mile" elects its own rulers, runs its own police force, manages its own treasury and sits upon its hill watching the jurisdiction of the mighty London county council (which legislates for the great rambling giant beyond the walls) cease at its ancient boundary lines.

England may have belonged to its kings, but the city of London has always belonged to itself; and herein lies the greatness and the traditional pomp and power of its lord mayor. Its early history was a struggle for independence, for the survival of its determined personality. The lord mayor lived within the walls and the king outside them in his palace at Westminster, and between these two forces was frequently a struggle for supremacy, now one winning, now the other.

In his American message Sir William Pryke said: "It is one of my proud privileges to speak with the voice of the city of London."

* * * *

BEHIND that statement are centuries of political struggle. When the first lord mayor was sufficiently powerful to speak with the voice of London, the city became strong enough to say "boo" to a crown. And it was frequently very necessary to have this retort in reserve in days when national finance was run on vague lines, and a king who "went broke" descended on his lord mayor and suggested, or demanded, a loan from the rich citizens of his capital. It was Mayor Fitz-William who quite early in municipal history had the nerve to tell King Henry III to his face in St. Paul's cathedral that the citizens of London would be faithful and dutiful just so long as he was a good lord and king.

Century after century the growing might of London placed greater influence and power in the hands of the chief magistrate. In Plantagenet and Tudor times the lord mayors and aldermen of London were the big business men of that period; their fleets sailed the seas of the world; they voyaged to foreign countries for merchandise and grew rich on the profits of their varied, widespread commerce. How great was the wealth of the early London mayors can be gathered from the famous story of the great feast given to Henry V by Richard Whittington, lord mayor of London. At the conclusion of the banquet Whittington flung upon a scented fire bonds of the kings worth $300,000 in modern money.

"Never had prince such a subject," remarked the king.

"Never had subject such a prince," replied Whittington rather obviously.

The word "privileges" occurs in Sir William Pryke's message.

The city of London has been founded on "privileges," and the lord mayor of this city possesses more curious privileges than any other public character. Among his rights are the four following, handed down over centuries of history:

1. The right to close Temple Bar against the king when the king would enter the city.
2. The right to precede all but the king within the confines of the city.
3. The right to be summoned to the privy council on the accession of a new king.
4. The right to act as butler at the coronation of a king.

Some of these privileges are worth examination. Temple Bar, as all visitors to London will remember, is the limit of the city's liberties to the west. The Griffin, a monument which stands in the center of the road, marks the site of old Temple Bar, a gate long since removed. The lord mayor's right to close against the king a gate which does not exist is an ancient custom which holds a memory of the independence of London, which thus could remind a king that he was entering politically sacred land! This right is still exercised every time the king rides in state to the city of London. The last occasion was in the summer of 1925, when King George laid the foundation stone of Lloyd's new premises in the city.

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AS the royal carriage with its escort of scarlet life-guards approached Temple Bar it halted at a silk cord stretched across the road. The lord mayor of London, in his state robes trimmed with ermine, was waiting with the city dignitaries—the marshal in his scarlet uniform, the mace bearer, the sword bearer in his black gown and his high fur cap of maintenance.

The lord mayor stepped out bearing the pearl sword of the city of London. He lowered the point towards the king who touched the hilt and returned it to him. The royal procession was then free to enter the city.

The mayoral right to take precedence in the city over all but the king has rarely been challenged. The most notable instance was that during a ceremony in St. Paul's cathedral when the Prince of Wales of that time (afterwards George IV) questioned the privilege. The lord mayor, Sir James Shaw, held his ground and had his way. He took his place before the Prince of Wales. The dispute was foolishly taken to the king but George III had to proclaim his son in the wrong and confirmed the lord mayor in his right, commending him for his firmness.

While he is supreme within the city, the lord mayor may find his dignity set at nothing just outside it, or in regions not considered within the magisterial jurisdiction, such as the inns of court, the famous abode of lawyers. Samuel Pepys mentions a misunderstanding which occurred on March 3, 1668-69. It must be explained—or his story loses its value—that within the city boundaries the lord mayor's sword is carried point up but outside with point down.

"Meeting Mr. Bellwood," writes Samuel Pepys, "did hear how my lord mayor being invited to dinner at the Readers at the Temple, and endeavoring to carry his sword up, the students did pull it down, and forced him to go and stay all day in a private councilors chamber, until the reader himself could get all the young gentlemen to dinner, and then my lord mayor did retreat out of the temple by stealth, with his sword up. This do make great heat among the students, and my lord mayor did send to the king."

An earlier occasion on which the lord mayor considered his dignity neglected in the temple was that of 1462 when Mayor Matthew Phylyppe, attending a lawyers' feast by invitation, was led in behind the Earl of Worcester and offered a secondary position, whereupon, as the old chronicler puts it: "The mayre seynge that hys place was occupied hylde hym contente, and went home ageyne with-owt mete or drynke or any thonke * * * as hys dygnyte requyred of the cytte." The lawyers sent post haste after him to apologize but he did not return to the feast!

Of the two remaining privileges it may be said that the lord mayor's presence at the privy council on the accession of a king is a relic of London's right to a voice in the election of the monarch, and his task as butler at the coronation feast dates back into remote antiquity.

Sir William Pryke, the present holder of this historic office, on whom so much ancient glory has descended by virtue of his position, is one of the busiest men in London. Although his mayoral year is hedged about with hundreds of queer old-time customs and his conduct circumscribed by charter and tradition, his duties are as real and onerous as they were in days when all men wore furred gowns and carried swords which were not always sheathed. The Mansion house is, like the Doges palace in Venice, a court of justice, a prison and a dwelling place. Here the lord mayor sits as a magistrate in the mornings; his afternoons are occupied by civic duties too varied and numerous to mention, and a number of his evenings are devoted to the administration of the world-renowned hospitality of the city over which he rules.

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AT such times the old Guildhall, or the Egyptian room of the Mansion house, blazes with gold plate and gorgeous uniforms. Banquets of medieval proportions are held when royal personages or distinguished men of all nations whom the city loves to honor, attend to discover themselves the central figures in a brilliant gathering which represents every section of British life, from the royal family, the house of lords, the cabinet, to the leading members of the church, the army, the navy and finance.

The death of Queen Alexandra occurred on the eve of the Prince of Wales' state visit to Guildhall where he was to receive from the hands of Sir William Pryke London's congratulations on a safe return from his recent tour. No doubt the prince will attend this postponed banquet in the spring when the court comes out of mourning.

In spite of the regal pomp which surrounds the civic life of London the court of common council, which, with the lord mayor at its head, is the governing body, has been well described as the most democratic institution in the world. Sir William is himself a remarkable illustration of this fact. He began life as an office boy in London—poor, undistinguished by any family "pull" or any business influence. By sheer hard work and commercial skill he climbed the ladder of success and took a keen interest in the municipal life of the city. As sheriff of London he was knighted by the king for his public services, and his splendid career culminated in the highest municipal honor last October when in the herb-strewn Guildhall he was with quaint, old-time ceremony elected lord mayor of London.

On this day I was guilty of a sinful act for which, I believe, I am technically liable to imprisonment: I smuggled an American friend into the Guildhall to see this election. The presence of a stranger is forbidden by ancient custom, but my friend, like so many Americans who at first regard our civic pomp as "bunk," was an enthusiastic collector of old London ceremonies and I felt that something was due to him for his conversion!

So, while the lord mayor and the court of aldermen were at church in the neighboring building of St. Laurence, Jewry, we eluded the watchful beadles at the Guildhall gates and slipped into that marvelous cathedral-like hall in which so many brilliant historic ceremonies have occurred.

We found ourselves among a great crowd of city men who had come to elect the new lord mayor. There were members of the Livery companies, those important trade combines of medieval times which nowadays use their sometime large incomes in charity and banquets. All the companies were represented: the Fishmongers, the Loriners, the Patternmakers, the Armormakers, the Stationers, the Goldsmiths, the Grocers, the Mercers, and so on. The members were probably mostly stock brokers and bankers and merchants, for membership of the Livery companies is no longer reserved for men of the trades concerned, some of which have long ceased to exist.

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THE Guildhall was sweet with a scent of crushed herbs. At one end of the hall was a raised dais—called the "hustings"—on which were strewn dried thyme, rosemary, mint, camomile and sage. This custom was instituted as a disinfectant during the great plague of London in 1665 and has never been discontinued.

Silence fell upon the liverymen as the city fathers filed in their spats twinkling under fur-trimmed gowns, each man holding a tight little posy of flowers. They mounted the dais and the sword was placed upon the table in front of the lord mayor. The common crier advanced to the edge of the hustings, and, looking sternly at the livery, shouted in a loud voice:

"All ye who are not of the Livery depart this hall on pain of imprisonment!"

"Do you want to risk it?" I asked my friend.

"Great suffering cats," he whispered behind his hand, "if they put us in the Tower of London for this it's worth it!"

Two policemen closed the heavy wooden doors and the common crier resumed:

"Oyez, oyez, oyez!" he called. "You good men of the Livery of the several companies of this city summoned to appear here this day for the election of a fit and able person to be lord mayor of this city for the ensuing year, draw near and give your attention. God save the king!"

The proceedings then opened with certain formalities of a dreary nature, after which the names of aldermen were read out to the Liverymen who selected two names with a great shout and a show of hands. The lord mayor and the court retired. It was now their duty to select from the two names nominated one of the aldermen, an easy task, for the vote invariably goes to the senior.

They returned to the hall in course of time and informed the Livery that Sir William Pryke had been chosen lord mayor-elect. There followed speeches from members of the cabinet and from city dignitaries. Sir William came forward and showed himself to the Livery, promising to be a good and faithful lord mayor, whereupon they applauded him and wished him luck.

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OUTSIDE in the courtyard was drawn up the big gold coach with its eight restive horses, its powdered coachman, its gold-laced lackeys. The lord mayor in company with the lord mayor-elect stepped into this coach, and, with the sword of the city of London sticking out of one window and the mace out of the other, trundled slowly into the suspended but unsurprised traffic at the Bank, led by a file of heralds blowing a mighty fanfare on silver trumpets.

"Gee!" said my American friend, "this beats the band! It's so darned solemn and natural. Fancy playing at Cinderella's ball in the middle of a rush hour with automobiles piled up in the road waiting for it to pass. I never thought that I'd see anything like this in my sweet life, and that's the truth!"

I would say to those visitors to London who in April will see for the first time something of this ancient ceremonial that, queer as it may look to modern eyes, wasteful to the economist, fantastic to the strict utilitarian, it has a splendid pointfulness because its roots go down into London's past.

Just as it is not possible to understand how the lord mayor of London has acquired his privilege as king of a square mile till one has studied the stormy history of those conflicts which led to London's political freedom when the rest of England was under the harsh heel of feudalism, so is it unfair to criticize the pageantry that exists within the city boundaries till one understands that it is a living link with the splendors of yesterday.

"Bunk" it may seem to the casual eye; but to the understanding eye it is evidence of that peculiar quality of mind which founded the fortunes of the British capital. Through hard times and easy times the city of London has stanchly defied any attempt to tamper with her ancient liberties; she has been ready throughout her history to shed blood in defense of old customs, unwritten laws, antique charters in which her freedom is defined; privileges gained courageously, painfully, and sometimes with a shrewd eye to a bargain which was the first indication that when the world was to give up religion and go into business the men of London would not be left standing.

No king has been strong enough long to deny London her rights; some kings coming into conflict with the city of London have lost their thrones. The old deeds, now preserved as treasures in the museum of the Guildhall, granted by early kings to the first mayors or port-reeves, contain the seeds of London's greatness. Her love of old things is proof that she is conscious of her past and proud of her self-made success, of her gallant ancestry.

When she doffs the dullness of everyday, as she so often does, to bring into life again something of the bright pageantry of old days, she is not dressing up for the fun of the thing; she is assuming a garment which is an heirloom, a right and a living symbol of her faith.



Lord mayor and lady mayoress witness an anti-aircraft demonstration in the streets of London.



All photos—Henry Miller Service.

American Indians present lord mayor with a tomahawk on occasion of their visit to London with a circus.



Sir William Pryke, lord mayor of London, leaving the house of lords just after his election.

SEVENTY-NINTH SERVES UNTIL THE ARMISTICE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

rage, the troops moved off all along the line at 6 a. m. The advance of the First battalion, 315th infantry, lay through an almost impenetrable wood, thickly infested with machine gun nests. By infiltration of small combat groups, the battalion advanced several hundred yards, suffering heavy losses but capturing a number of machine guns. At 11 a. m. the advance came to a halt, the ground won being held. While reconnoitering the battalion front line, Lieut. Theodore Rosen, regimental gas officer, was twice severely wounded and, while lying helpless on the ground, taken prisoner by the enemy.

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THE main attack by the 316th was made with Maj. Manning's Third battalion on the right and Maj. Parkin's First battalion on the left. Both battalions advanced with great gallantry, Maj. Manning making a deep drive through the woods on the east slope of the hill. Maj. Parkin's advance was directly up the bare southern slope. At 8 a. m., "E" company, on the right, had reached the crest of the hill, while "B" company, on the left, was approaching the crest. Efforts to establish liaison with the French failed and they were nowhere to be found. It soon developed that Maj. Parkin's left flank was entirely in the air. Personally directing the advance of his left company, Maj. Parkin was severely wounded, the command then passing to Capt. Louis C. Knack, who was almost immediately killed. Shortly thereafter, two companies of German infantry suddenly emerged from the woods on the west slope of the hill, where the French should have been, rushed the survivors of "B" company with hand grenades and took three officers, including Maj. Parkin, and 21 men prisoners. Throughout the action, Maj. Parkin had displayed, not only skill in leadership but the greatest personal bravery, and had he been properly supported by the French on the left flank, Hill 378 might readily have been taken and held on November 4.

During the afternoon, Companies B and C were reinforced by D company, in battalion reserve, and by a group of 60 men, collected from various companies under command of Capt. Carl E. Glock, regimental adjutant. In bringing forward D company, its commander, Lieut. Maxwell McKeen, was mortally wounded. The remnants of the First battalion organized a scattered shell-hole defense on the southern slope of the hill and here they maintained themselves all night under a harassing fire from the German artillery.

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FOR November 5, corps ordered a continuance of the attack of the day previous but the problem now was to find fresh troops to undertake it. The Second battalion of the 316th had suffered severely in the reconnaissances of the previous day, while the First and Third battalions, especially the former, had undergone a grueling experience on the 4th. To meet the situation, the regimental commander organized a provisional battalion, composed of companies A, L and M, of the 316th and Company K, of the 315th, under command of Maj. Manning, to make a fresh assault. "H" hour was set for 9 a. m. and the attack was to be supported by the entire corps and divisional artillery. While preparations for the attack were under way, strong German combat patrols endeavored to drive off Capt. Glock's little force from their shell holes on the south slope of the hill, but without success.

With Company K, 315th, on the right, and Company L, 316th, on the left, Maj. Manning led his command to the assault at the appointed hour, being joined by Capt. Glock's detachment on the right. With extraordinary gallantry the companies swept over the top of the hill, Maj. Manning came in hand, striding in front of his men and encouraging them by his example. At the very moment of victory, the gallant Manning was struck dead by a machine gun bullet.

Although the Germans were definitely driven from Hill 378, all attempts to pass beyond and down the forward slope came to naught under a withering fire of machine guns from points beyond. Reluctantly the men withdrew to the shelter of the crest while the entire divisional artillery laid down a barrage in its front to discourage German counter attacks. In addition to Maj. Manning, the assault had cost the lives of Lieut. Lawrence Ayers, of the 316th, and Lieut. J. T. Owens, of the 315th.

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THE orders for November 6 were to continue the attack to the north of Hill 378. Obviously this required fresh troops, so the Second battalion, 313th, Capt. George C. Burgwin commanding, which was in divisional reserve, was ordered up and placed at the disposal of Gen. Johnson. The plans for November 6 contemplated an attack beyond Hill 378 by this fresh battalion of the 313th with the Third battalion of the 315th, Maj. Lloyd commanding, in support.

As if sensing our preparations, the enemy laid down an exceptionally heavy artillery concentration of high explosives and gas which caught the Second battalion of the 313th en route to its attack position and delayed its arrival considerably beyond the prescribed "H" hour. New plans were prepared to launch an attack at 2 p. m., but the German artillery again disorganized the preparations. By the time the battalion could be reorganized it had grown too late to undertake an attack that day. Under cover of darkness, the Second battalion, 313th, relieved the remnants of the First battalion, 316th, on Hill 378 where they had lain since its capture the previous morning.

For the operations of November 7, Lieut. Col. Franklin T. Burt, 315th infantry, was placed in command of the brigade detachment, made up of the Second battalion, 313th, and the Third battalion, 315th. Under a very effective rolling barrage of artillery and machine guns, the front line companies jumped off at 8 a. m. A short distance beyond the crest of the hill 25 Germans were made prisoners. Rapid progress was made, and by 11 a. m. the advance had reached the Sivry-Reville road. After a reorganization, the advance was pushed one kilometer farther north to the enemy trenches in Claires Chenes, where, in the gathering twilight, the combined forces of 313th and 315th swarmed over them and on up the slopes to Hill 329. The enemy lines on the heights north of Verdun had been definitely broken and the way was open for an advance into the plain of the Woevre.

On November 8, the direction of attack was abruptly changed from north to east, the entire division advancing on a front, now 10 kilometers long, and sweeping the last vestiges of the enemy from the heights.

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DURING the nights of November 5 and 6 the enemy paid their compliments to division headquarters at Vacherauville by dropping several hundred gas shells each evening about 6 p. m. Unlike ordinary high explosive shells, gas shells explode with a weak and faint report which is a warning for the prompt donning of gas masks. Apparently no one was affected by the first bombardment but after the second the insidious mustard gas penetrated into all dugouts, in spite of gas curtains and liberal applications of chloride of lime, with the result that gas burns began to develop. Thirty-five officers and men had to be evacuated and division headquarters came near being put out of business. With the exception of Maj. Blaney, not an officer could speak above a whisper for several days and upon him devolved the duty of transmitting all telephone messages. One of my aids, Capt. Jay Cooke 2d, lost his voice for a whole month.

To add to the troubles of headquarters, my friend Admiral Plunkett, saw fit at this time to bring up one of his 14-inch naval guns on a railway mount and spot it on a spur about 600 yards west of Vacherauville, where he opened fire on Montmedy. The blast effect of this gun in the confined spaces of the dugouts was terrific, almost lifting men from their seats. What was worse, it drew the fire of a German gun of similar caliber, one of whose big shells land-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.)

"Shimmied" Her Way Into Fame

Gilda Grey, Famous Dancer Appearing in Washington This Week, Tells Where She Got the Idea for the Act That Launched Her on Broadway, After Months of Struggle.

I CAN not understand why persons give a perfectly good dance a bad name by writhing and twisting their bodies. If you will watch and study the tribal dances of the American Indians, you will find exactly the movements which go to make up the "shimmy"—nothing more than a physical expression of an emotion created by sound rhythm! This expression is natural because it is entirely elemental. And nothing truly born of nature is vulgar.

Go to any typical town of the old South, seek the outskirts some evening when the darkies are strumming in the moonlight. You will see dozens of pickaninnies shuffling the shimmy in doorways. It was from these kinky heads that I crystallized my first concrete idea of my present syncopated dance. I had started out as an entertainer in Chicago, singing such numbers as "Kiss Me Good-By" and other such ballads. My voice was a lyric soprano.

But I am jumping ahead of my story. When I was a slip of a girl out in Cudahy, which is a small suburb of Milwaukee, there was always so much work to be done that a trip to the theater was something to be looked forward to weeks ahead. I had little time for dancing in those days, but as I swept the piazza or helped mother with the cooking, I learned to sing ballads in a high soprano voice.

Then one day I attended a local nickelodeon, where the feature of the program was a young Indian boy who interpreted the wild tribal dance of the Pueblo Indians. As the music came to an end he shook and quivered, while I sat fascinated watching every move of his supple body. That night I disappeared from the kitchen, again sat in a corner of the darkened theater and again watched that Indian boy gyrating gracefully to the native chants. That dance haunted me, and when nobody was at hand to interfere I would practice it before a long mirror in the hallway. Picture me if you can, a 14-year-old girl in an apron and dusting cap shimmying to the strains of a music box, grinding out "Mighty Lak' a Rose!"

Two years later when circumstances forced me into the workaday world, I was engaged by a cabaret owner to sing ballads for his patrons. For this I received $8 a week. All went well until one day the strains of a popular "blues" song rendered by the band of a rival cabaret just yonder, came floating my way. At the moment I was singing "The End of a Perfect Day," when suddenly the dance of the Indian boy took possession of me, and to the surprise of the audience I broke into what later I named the "shimmy."

They applauded like wildfire, but my employer disapproved and I was discharged. But the rival cabaret owner engaged me and I began learning "blues" songs to make my dance more effective. I think I must have mastered about a hundred or more of these numbers, and I was obliged to sing at least half of them each evening. Although I knew nothing at all about business, I began to realize that I was attracting a great deal of trade to this place.

I asked my employer to raise my salary. He did this so promptly, giving me $12, that I grew suspicious. "If," thought I, "I am worth $12 here, I may be able to earn much more than that in one of the bigger cities." Twenty-five dollars per week looked like a possibility to me. I thought of New York as my objective, but I did not possess the railroad fare so I went to Chicago.

I landed a job there all right. But it was a trying year I put in in the Windy City. True I was earning much more money than I even thought of, but the work was terrific. Dancing from 6 in the evening until 4 in the morning is no easy task, let me tell you. But people began to hear of me and the theater-goers from the exclusive North Shore section vied with our regular patrons for admission. My "blues" songs became popular and the various music publishers would bring me their new numbers and ask me to put them across. In the meantime the vogue for the "shimmy" was spreading so that no production or private party was complete without it.



Gilda Grey, who made the "shimmy" famous, is in Washington this week.

I'll never forget the night a well-known New York producer ambled into the cabaret where I was working, and after hearing me sing and watching my dances, called me to his table. He told me that if I went to New York, I would be a "riot," but I laughed at him. He gave me his card before he left and told me to look him up, if I came to New York.

The work in that cabaret was very hard, and that interview with the New York producer set me thinking, with the result that I was soon New York bound. I was under the impression that New York was simply waiting for me. I was to learn a lot of things.

When I called at the office of the New York manager, he was out of town. So was everybody else, for that matter, while I tramped from office to office in search of work. My funds dwindled and I was really up against it. Something unforeseen generally happens in your darkest hour though. So it was with me. When I returned to my room one evening, I found a message to call to see a certain booking agent the following day. I did my "shimmy" for him and he liked it.

That tryout landed me a job with the "Gaities of 1919." That opening night will live in my memory forever. It almost finished me. I was so nervous, I had neglected to eat for two full days. I felt, to use a Broadway term, "that I would be a 'flop.'" The orchestra began playing the "Beale Street Blues" and I found myself in the middle of the stage singing it with a throb in my voice. I "shimmied" for that audience in a white velvet dress, with a real abandon, and suddenly I awoke to applause! My New York oracle had been quite right. It was a "riot!" The newspaper notices the next morning were wonderful. Here I was, a little unknown from Milwaukee, suddenly being credited with being the "hit" of the show, a show which boasted six principals.

And then the greatest thing of all happened. I met him, the most wonderful man in the world. My husband, Gil Boag. He is a man who has seen many stars in the making, has had a hand in their making. He told me after we met, that when he watched my first effort on that New York stage, that he felt that my success was assured. He was engaged at that time in operating many gilded supper clubs in New York. The Palais Royal, Moulin Rouge, Pavillian Royal, Montmarte, Bal Tabarin and others. He engaged me to "shimmy" at the last named place. I feel today that whatever success I have achieved since is directly attributable to his wisdom, his judgment and his advice.

Shortly thereafter he built the Rendezvous, where I first danced the popular South Sea Island dance. This place soon became the true rendezvous of the smart people. It was Gil himself who inspired me to create this latest dance—and in a way I am responsible for the hula craze that shortly swept this country. I have never been to the South seas, but the stories of Frederick O'Brien and the help of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blum, who had been there, was sufficient to give enough of the knowledge and color for the creation of the dance. I know that when Mr. O'Brien saw me dance it for the first time, he applauded louder than the rest. "That's the stuff," he cried. "You look like a reincarnation of a South sea princess and dance like one."

The success of the Rendezvous was instantaneous. No theater party was complete unless it was followed by a visit to the place. Society (spelled with a capital S) adopted me as its pet. I say this without conceit. I realize better than any one that the successful are always welcome into the domains of society. As the saying goes, "The outlook's fine when you get on top." But don't fall!

Then I received an offer to join the Ziegfeld Follies in 1922, costarring with Will Rogers and Gallagher and Shean. My number became popular—so popular in fact that no musical show was complete without a South sea dance. After the Follies closed in New York I accepted Mr. Ziegfeld's offer to go on tour with the production. My departure from New York, however, brought home to Gil and me the fact that we belonged to each other and so when the show reached Chicago we were married. It was like a fairy tale. Cinderella had not only blossomed into a princess, but captured her prince as well.

We toured Europe, Gil and I; Deauville, Lido, Berlin, Paris. That was our honeymoon, and last year we tried something entirely new to me. Gil booked a tour for me in the largest motion picture theaters in the country. I played in 22 cities on that tour, and the people were so wonderful that I managed to establish a new box office record in nearly every playhouse I was in.

At the end of that tour I signed a contract with Famous Players to star in pictures for them. Since then I have completed my first production, "Aloma of the South Seas." It is while I am laying off, between pictures, that I am filling in several dates in cities not too far away from New York.

BEFORE the magic wand of Success and Fame touched the silver shoulder strap of Gilda Grey this world famous shimmy dancer and motion picture star was listed among immigrants who landed at Ellis island as Maryanna Michalska, of Krakow, Poland.

And before managers decided that Gilda Grey was their best box office bet of the day she was earning only $8 a week, and that was in a tiny town out West.

Gilda began her theatrical career by singing such sweet meaningful songs as "The End of a Perfect Day" and "Mighty Lak' a Rose." Now she is indulging in a branch of the profession quite remote from her first love and making "Beale Street Blues" the bluest of all blues songs famous.

Her own story of her life, from the days when she swept the kitchen floors and watered the morning glories in her humble home in Milwaukee, up to the very present is told in her own style in the following paragraphs:

From Far-Off Russia Come the Singing Actors

By H. I. BROCK.

WASHINGTON is promised the sight—and hearing—of what is confidently reported to be something new in opera. We are to be confronted by a company of singing and dancing actors imported out of Russia by Morris Gest. These people, like Gest's earlier importations from Moscow—Stanislavsky's serious company and Bailey's merry crew—are to demonstrate for our benefit something that the East has discovered in the arts, which in the West tend incorrigibly to stick to old forms after they have grown conventional and stale.

The new company of artists is an off-shoot and subsidiary of that Russian Art theater, which has paid us two visits and provoked so much discussion. We have all read quite a lot about them by now, because their coming has been preceded by a notable and characteristic blowing trumpets and beating of drums. The Moscow Art theater musical studio and Vladimir Ivanovitch Nemirovitch-Dantchenko, director, regisseur, innovator, have not lacked public advance proclamation or flattering report of their achievement.

All the more reason in this place for trying to place before the reader of these columns, just in advance of the appearance of the Russian offering, a general and compact statement of what it is that constitutes in their own and their advocates' eyes their claim to having added something to the world's accumulated artistic stock in trade.

This claim lays stress on two points: They are singing actors. The first is their challenge to the old opera—the opera of which one of their heralds says bitingly, "Only two things are called grand: opera and dukes." It is notorious of this sort of opera that the "grand" singers can not act—though upon this point the Russians, especially, always except Chaliapin. By all but the blindest devotees it is admitted that even Wagner's music dramas are more music than drama, and the consensus of the experts is that, generally speaking, opera is apt to be—considered as a play—just a bad play. It is not often even a good play spoiled by music or good music spoiled by just a play. To enthusiasts of the drama and connoisseurs of pure music alike the form—in spite of the fact that the wizard of Baireuth has used it to bewitch the world—is equally unsatisfactory.

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THUS, say the Russians, it is clear that synthesis of music and spoken drama has not been really accomplished in opera with a capital O. Opera is not an art but an omelet in which the egg of the play is drowned in the butter of music. Yet it appears that the Greeks were able to create an art of the theater which accomplished the synthesis, not only of the spoken drama and music, but of plastic art in motion with both.

In our time the Russians themselves, in their ballet, have accomplished a synthesis of music and plastic art in motion through the dance. Diaghileff and Mordkin have done it. Why not, then, proceed by adding the spoken drama to what has already been accomplished in Russia and in this manner arrive at the modern synthetic theater which will, like the Greek, include all three arts? Incidentally, by this process, may be achieved—some way has been achieved already—opera which unlike opera with a capital O is a unified thing and not an omelet.

The arts of Greece, which the Romans were not entirely able to transfer to the banks of the Tiber, descended with Oriental modifications to Constantinople and thence with a still stronger flavor of the Tartar arrived in Moscow. So that, in a way, the revival of the Greek tradition comes more logically from the Red capital of the East than from any of the capitals of the west of Europe, or from America which is only the East by West of Columbus. So much for the theory.

What he was aiming at was the popular be this: Nemirovitch-Dantchenko, codirector with Constantin Stanislavsky in the Moscow Art theater, formed in Moscow in 1919, in spite of the wolf of famine which was then gnawing at the vitals of Russia, a company of young people who had singing voices—like most Russians. He set about making actors of them and contriving a vehicle for their abilities which would contain elements of novelty both in the settings and in the performance.

What he was aiming at was the popular appeal of opera-comique in a community which needed cheer without the outworn conventions and foolish content of opera-comique as it now afflicts the stage. In a way he undertook to do to the lyric stage of this time what Gilbert and Sullivan did to the lyric stage of their time—to put life and sense into it. The Englishmen did what Offenbach had not been able to do. They got a libretto and a score which fused into one effect of cheerful and artistic entertainment, while the play remained a play, the lines retained their wit, and the music, in spite of fitting perfectly to the words of the play, commanded the respect of musicians.

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THE enterprise in Moscow involved the finding of a libretto and a score. As no new composer and librettist divinely meant for each other appeared, Nemirovitch-Dantchenko took an old and favored French operetta, which had the advantage of being timely in Red Russia because it had a French revolutionary setting. He took Charles Lecocq's "The Daughter of Madame Angot," which dates from the 70s of the last century and takes its material from the period of the Directory when Barras ruled and the husband of Josephine was becoming the man of destiny. The book—to which originally collaborators upon the "Chimes of Normandie" and "The Lyons Mail" had lent a hand—he had, as he put it, "revitalized" by a Russian poet named Mihail Galperin, son of a watchmaker of Kieff.

By this means and by liberties with the score he arrived at what got the credit of being an effective entertainment which was both lyric and dramatic. Using a trick frequently employed by Bailey and the vaudeville stage here at home, he contrived for the setting an air of novelty by giving it, in the performance's early stage light, the look of an old colored French print. That was the start (May, 1920), but "The Daughter of Madame Angot" is one of the pieces in the company's repertory which Boston is not to see.

The next experiment in synthesis (July, 1922) levied upon the little father of opera bouffe, Offenbach. The operetta "La Perichole" was chosen for its picturesque and alarming Peruvian background. The mid-nineteenth century libretto was unscrupulously altered in accordance with the synthetic formula of the management, and liberties were taken with the score wherever these considerate Russian revolutionaries thought they could improve the composite effect. Again the result, according to those who sat in front, justified the entire procedure. There was accomplished an "exciting" performance—exciting is the adjective used about this company's effects more often than any other. The singing actors could both sing and act and the thing held together. Colorful scenic effects were provided to which the land of the Incas and the land of Spain alike contributed a touch of the exotic. The manner smacked rather of what the Germans do and call by long meaningless names than of the so-called "realism" of the present theater.

The next step, a year later, was to try the Moscow method on real Greek material. The dog for the experiment was Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," which had already been used both in England and America as ammunition for feminist propaganda—showing how up-to-date was its subject matter. The Athenian piece exploits satirically a strike of the women against the men. The women undertake to "abstain from men" till men abstain from war. Here is a method of militant pacifism calculated to produce effects both practical and theatrical. It is naturally comedy of the broadest. But this is an age of feminism. So much for the popular appear—good in Moscow as here.

* * * *

FOR the purposes of the modern synthetic theater, here was a libretto belonging to the original synthetic theater. The book for the first time could stand unchanged. Undoubtedly "Lysistrata" like all the other satiric works of Aristophanes, was originally a lyric drama—an operetta—even a musical comedy, if you choose to look at it that way. But the music, like most Greek music, is lost.

This time, therefore, a composer had to be found. A score, described as "in the Greek manner," was produced by Reinhold Gliere and applied to the unexpurgated text. And since, with a Greek original, there was no excuse for leaving unattempted the plastic motion element, the bold experiment was tried of setting the revolving stage turning with the artfully indicated scenery of the Athenian locale—a suggestion of the Acropolis and all that—and the actors moving in the direction opposite to the scenery.

Thus, they say, you get another "excitement" and a distinct sensation of the Parthenon frieze brought to life. About that the classically sensitive in New York will be able presently to judge for themselves. What seems to be agreed upon is that a certain success was achieved in the synthesis in this case of all the arts of the theater, including not only speech, music and mimetic action, but scenery and costume.

That something has been learned from going back to the glory that was Greece, was indicated in the next undertaking, belonging to the summer of 1924—the undertaking which is likely to call forth more interest here than anything else on the music studio's program. Everybody who has seen anything musical knows "Carmen." Latterly to every schoolgirl "Carmen" has meant Geraldine Farrar. To the generation of Americans before that "Carmen" meant Calve. Well, Nimirovitch-Dantchenko has laid hands upon "Carmen." He has chucked away the familiar Meilhac-Halevy libretto, which, after all, was forced upon Georges Bizet. He has got a brand-new book from a Russian contemporary, Constantin Lipskerov.



OLGA BAKLANOVA
who plays "Carmencita" in Moscow art theater musical studio version of this play.

His excuse is that the libretto which is that of international opera with a capital O (as in omelet) is utterly false to the letter and spirit of Prosper Merimee's tale of the Spanish jade and her lovers. His better reason is the obvious advantage of trying out a new method on material in which everybody—or everybody that is anybody—is interested.

Persons who cherish passionate ardors about "Carmen" in her familiar bright-colored, tawdry raiment may resent some of the things or most of the things the Russians have done in changing the stock French opera to the Russian "Carmencita and the Soldier." A lot of us may miss Michaela, who is unceremoniously deleted and her songs divided among three women of the chorus. More of us may resent the changes and transpositions in the score—for the synthesisists are no respecters even of Bizet when it comes to obtaining the unity of real synthesis. Still others of us may wonder what a Greek chorus has got to do with a Russian French opera in a Spanish setting.

Obviously, however, that chorus comes from the experience with "Lysistrata." The original synthetic drama had a Greek chorus. No entirely successful synthetic drama has been accomplished in the interval. Therefore, possibly or probably, the new synthetic drama should have a chorus. It has been retained in reviving the new—or employing it in the process of transforming the old that is still modern to the brand-new that is hopeful of so much. Here will soon be in a position to draw its own conclusions. "Carmencita and the Soldier" will be available for comparison with the "Carmen" of the Metropolitan and all the other orthodox opera companies.

Among the other enterprises of the Russians is still grander opera. They have in mind to do "Boris Godunov," not only without Chaliapin, but without the "improvements" in the score of the opera made by Rimsky-Korsakov, which constitute the performance what it is today when you see it at the Metropolitan. The Russians and others insist that Musorgsky's music drama of the Russian tyrant is better and stronger as he originally wrote it. They have dug up the original score. Also, as becomes an organization proceeding under the sanction of the law from a proletarian-ruled country, they have their own notion of who should be the hero of protagonist of the tragedy. Chaliapin makes Boris the hero. The Music Studio intends to make the people the hero—as the soviet formula requires.

* * * *

BY the way, since the Russians of this new visiting company are singing actors, not primarily singers, they do not pretend to rival the Metropolitan in individual voices. Their specialty is ensemble, not solo. Their aspiration is ensemble of all the arts, not merely that of singer. They are new as an organization—only 6 years old—and they are young as individuals. Baklanova, their leading singing actress, is only half through her twenties—or thereabout.

For the rest, we have got used to all sorts of radicals and insurgents in the theater. It is a little upsetting to encounter a radical and an insurgent in the formal garden of ultra conservatism where grand opera stages her stiff and stately dress parade, among the white peacocks, while the dowagers sit about with their lorgnettes looking the world over. The comfort is to reflect that the visiting revolutionaries, though they come from the political revolutionary capital of the world, also come from the solidly conservative theatrical atmosphere of the Moscow Art theater. If they pursue new things to the destruction of what we have, they will probably base their progress (as they have so far) on an accumulated knowledge of a past which goes far back of what we now have. As Aristophanes is to Meilhac-Halevy, O, there you have, perhaps, a measure of the quality of the controversy in the comparative light of history.

Nemirovitch-Danchentko is in his sixties, though the people of his company are young. He has been associated with the Russian stage through all the changes that have come over it since the old order of the drama gave place to the new.

For years he has been joint producer with Stanislavsky of a theater in which innovation has gone hand in hand with the maintenance of the worthwhile traditions of the art which, though it is first of all an art of entertaining the people, may also be a serious art—an art of inspiration—and are more powerful than any other, perhaps in shaping the thoughts and molding the destinies of peoples. Athens was most faithfully reflected in its theater. The aspect of Athens which Aristophanes presents is the very life of the mercurial people of that inconstant city. Through Aristophanes, you get the Greeks as contemporaries even after a millennium and a half has passed.

What the Russians hope to do—after they have learned their art of synthesis by experiments upon old material—is to create such a theater as that of Aristophanes for Moscow and rediscover the secret which will enable other peoples—ourselves, for instance—to do the like.

NEW WOOL FOR NAVAJO BLANKETS.

In order to get more beautiful wool for their famous blankets, Navajo Indians in New Mexico are breeding a new kind of sheep, a cross between the rare Karakul sheep from Asia and the native sheep, says Popular Science Monthly. The Karakul sheep is the animal that supplies the fur known as broadtail, astrakhan or Persian lamb.

FORECAST DISEASE LIKE THE WEATHER

"Health observatories," from which forecasts of approaching epidemics will be sent out, have been established in the forty-four largest cities of Illinois by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, State health director, who adapted the idea from the government weather bureau.

Each station, says the April Popular Science Monthly, is supplied with a weekly statement showing the number and location of all reported cases of contagious disease in its territory. With this information, the local health officer can determine the danger and take steps to overcome it.

Epidemics are no longer mysterious outbursts that spring out of nowhere and disappear just as suddenly, Dr. Rawlings declares, in announcing the opening of these observatories; they are recurrent disturbances like weather changes, that can be predicted with reasonable accuracy. By the interpretation of carefully gathered statistics and by following the path of the disease, he asserts, it is possible to make an almost perfect forecast, which is of the greatest service in aiding preventive medical work.

On this principle Dr. Herman Bundesen, Chicago health official, has compiled a unique chart by which, with the aid of statistics, he makes a graphic record of the course and frequency of a disease and by which he claims he is able to predict with certainty the nearness and intensity of any epidemic.

A GIRANDOLLE

If a lovely succession of lines and curves has a mirror in the center you and I would call it "a mirror" merely, and induce the scorn of more learned friends. * * * For it's a girandolle," and it's time we knew it!

The girandolle itself consists of the candelabra parts, with arms and tinkling crystal drops called "pendolaques." The word girandolle comes from the Italian "girandolle" a sort of firework in the shape of a wheel. Candelabra that made a circle were, therefore, called a girandolle. Toward the end of the seventeenth century they became very fashionable. Naturally, they would go with none but an extremely formal room in the spirit of the period.

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SHOULD WE COOK FOOD?

What about the effect of cooking on digestibility? A few years ago the prevalent idea was that starchy foods must be very thoroughly cooked in order to be digested. However, experiments have shown that it is the rate of digestion that is affected rather than the completeness of digestion. Rolled oats, for instance, cooked for a short time, have been found to be almost as completely digested by the normal individual as those cooked for many hours.

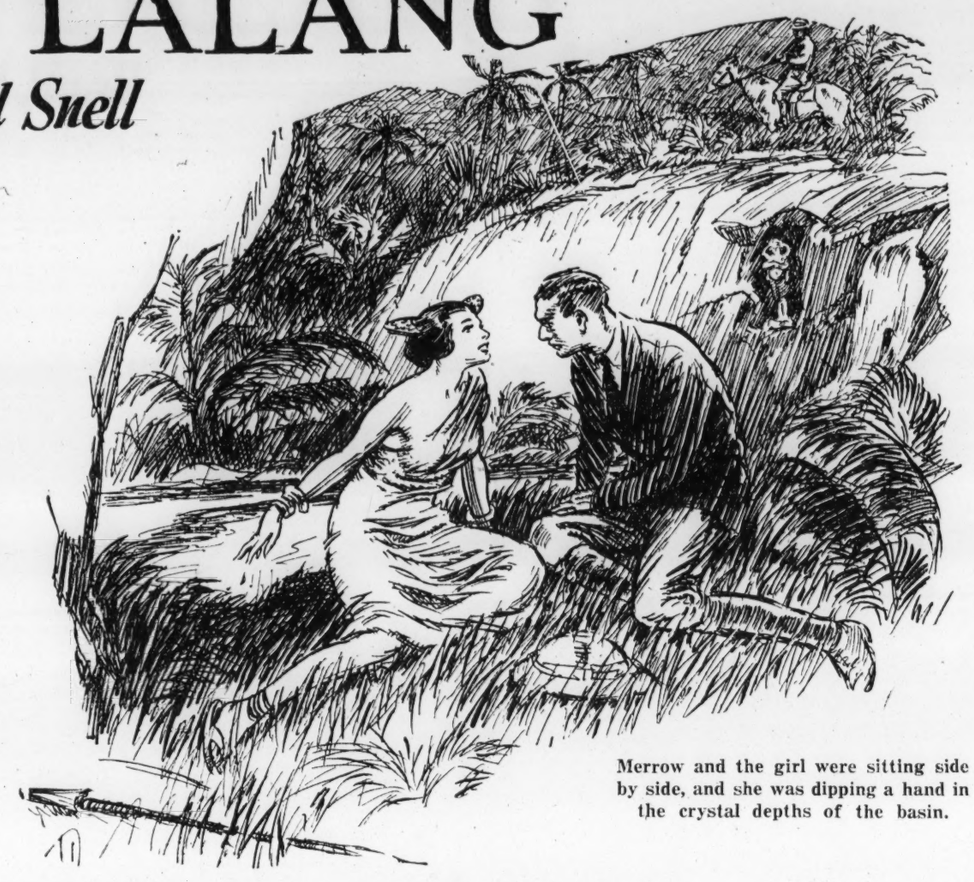
All-night cooking of cereals is no longer considered essential. An hour of cooking will do—not primarily to make the starch digestible, but to impart the flavor and texture that we like in the well-cooked cereal. For the child or for the adults with weak digestive systems the rate of digestion may be important and long cooking advisable, but for the average person the shorter time is quite all right.

Toast, that favorite of the breakfast table, is another starchy food that has come under the experimenter's eye. We have known for some time that the dextrinizing of the starch in the toasting starts digestion before it is eaten, thus shortening the time required for body digestion; but does the coagulation of the protein by the heat counteract this advantage? Tests have shown that the protein of toasted bread, which is valuable, is as completely digested as the protein of untoasted bread, so the points are all in favor of the toast. Dry toast is more readily digested than soft toast, because it requires more chewing and therefore is more thoroughly mixed with the saliva, which starts the process of digestion.—From the Delineator for March.

The LADY OF LALANG

by Edmund Snell

LOVE is strangely blind to color and social boundary lines, and silken fetters have a way of changing to steel chains, which defy all efforts to break them. In a tropical jungle a wee idol laid its spell over Geoffrey Merrow, and a woman's provocative smile made him her thrall.



Merrow and the girl were sitting side by side, and she was dipping a hand in the crystal depths of the basin.

SOME ONE clapped a sun helmet over his head and Geoffrey Merrow, manager of the Cheraling estate, sat up.

The sun was already high in the heavens, blazing down upon him between the steep, rocky sides of the gully into which he had fallen. A solitary hawk hovered in the blue, and from the cluster of coco-palms above him a colony of monkeys gave shrill tongue. Forty feet away his pony browsed placidly, pausing occasionally to quench its thirst where a splashing waterfall had worn a natural basin.

"Hurt?" inquired Doc Voisey.

Merrow felt himself all over.

"Not particularly!—Head's a bit queer."

"Drunkard's luck!" laughed the medico. He was a tall, spare man, with pale gray eyes and a shade of tan that might have been put on with a brush.

The manager bridled.

"What d'you mean?" he demanded.

Voisey did not withdraw his gaze.

"I mean that nobody in his sober senses would have ridden from Farringay's housewarming as you did. We've been scouring the country ever since."

The other rose slowly to his feet.

"It was that confounded champagne," he admitted presently. "It always gets me."

He lifted his helmet and passed a weary hand through his dark hair. He was already aware of the doctor's views on the use of liquor in hot countries, and had no desire to hear them repeated. Frankly, he didn't like Voisey, but being sorely in need of a friend at the moment and by no means certain with how many fellows he had quarreled the night before, he decided to swallow his opinions and endeavor to appear sociable.

"The wonder to me is that you didn't break your neck. I should have missed you but for the lines of mud your mount plowed up before it threw you."

Merrow looked up sharply.

"Threw me, did it?"

The doctor nodded.

The planter blinked.

"How long have I been here?"

"Couldn't say. Four or five hours, at least. Lord! but you were bottled!"

"Suppose I must have been."

He frowned at the rock in front of him and felt suddenly in an inner pocket. He produced a pocketbook, opened it, ran his finger through the contents, and pocketed it again.

"Lost anything?"

Merrow brought it out again.

"Apparently not." He tapped the closed case on his palm. "I imagine I've to thank my lucky star for that, too! You see, I don't often carry much about with me, except the wife's letters and a few old notes. Just as it happened, however, Mortimer paid me a couple of thousand dollars last night he owed me for poker."

"It was safe enough, in all conscience. You had your tunic buttoned up to the neck when I found you."

The planter frowned.

"Oh, I didn't suppose I'd dropped it. I—well, don't know exactly how to explain it to you. I can't have been as bad as you seem to think, because I remember this gully pretty well, and I'm as sure as I stand here I hadn't set eyes on it before last night. Look here, Voisey, you won't get spreading this all over the show if I tell you?"

The other smiled.

"Not if you don't want me to. What is it?"

"I had rather a queer experience after I fell. I must have scrambled up again, because I remember leaning just as I am now, staring toward the waterfall. I was deuced thirsty, too, but couldn't muster up enough strength to reach the water. The moon was up and, even in my muzzy condition, I could appreciate the weird beauty of the scene; a study in gold, with queer jet patches and the strange shadows the trees made. The first time I looked, I was alone. I don't know how long it was afterward—but when I glanced up again I saw the figure of a woman standing quite close to me."

"A native from a surrounding village," diagnosed the other, moistening his lips.

"No. She hadn't the appearance of any of the girls I've seen in Borneo. Her hair was much the same, with a huge comb stuck in either side, but it was the color of her skin that struck me most. It was yellow, like old ivory; a queer, unearthly yellow, the sort of pallor one associates with death. She stood looking at me, and there was so much reproach in her eyes that for a moment I resolved to quit drinking and go in for mild parlor games as a source of recreation. She turned presently and walked toward the fall, and I wondered how it was she didn't stub her toes against the stones."

"How was she dressed?" queried Voisey, scraping the interior of his pipe with a penknife.

Merrow reflected.

"She was wrapped in a long, clinging affair, something like a sarong, only reaching higher and caught up over one shoulder. It was a dull green with a queer black pattern all over it." He grinned somewhat sheepishly. "Say, Doc, what are the exact limits of the deuce drink plays with your eyes?"

"Why?"

"Only—I could have sworn the figure had three sets of arms, one folded, one clasped to her hair and the other dangling at her side."

The medico snapped his knife shut and laughed aloud.

"What's the matter?" demanded Merrow indignantly.

"Sorry! Go on with the yarn."

"You don't believe me!"

"I didn't say so."

"You looked like it, anyway. I suppose I dropped down after that. I know I was intensely irritated with the sense of drowsiness that prevented me improving my acquaintance with the apparition. In moments of semiconsciousness I distinctly felt warm hands passing over me, feeling my limbs, pawing my face, and once a wisp of hair brushed across my cheek. It was that part of the episode that made me anxious for my wallet."

Voisey, still filling his pipe, moved into the shelter of a rock.

"You are certain now that the figure was life-sized?"

"Absolutely."

"As tall as yourself, for example?"

"Good Lord, no! She was only wearing sandals, y'know, and I'm 5 foot 6 and a bit. She was above the average, anyway."

"And she walked about?"

"Of course."

The hand that held the lighted match shook.

"My hat, Merrow, I should certainly go on the water wagon!" His cheeks inflated and deflated spasmodically as he lit up.

"It's no good, old son. I've met tons of similar cases in my experience. It's a mighty strong constitution that'll stand the test of yesterday's thirst, and that fall."

The planter spread his hands wide apart, shrugged his shoulders and made off to where his pony was still browsing.

Voisey watched him curiously, the corners of his mouth twitching. He had only recently returned from a way-back bungalow where a settler had shot his cook boy and turned the revolver upon himself. He had more than an inkling where young Merrow would finish, if he didn't pull up.

The shorter man reached for the bridle, then, remembering something, stopped to rinse his face. Suddenly he started back with a muffled exclamation and stood staring at the rock before him, as if transfixed. Voisey, fearing complications, sprang to his side.

Both men remained some moments in silence, gazing at a roughly contrived figure of a woman barely 10 inches high. It stood on a pedestal of rock set in a hole in the cliffside. It was carved in ivory and possessed, moreover, six arms, exactly in the positions described by Merrow. The garment was of dull green, covered with many incisions into which dirt had worked its way. Scattered around the base, blown into crevices, littering the ground, were remnants of crackers such as the Chinese employed at their religious observances.

"Well?" said Merrow after a long pause.

"Well!"

"What d'you make of that?"

"Nothing, except that you must have been mighty close to the water without drinking any!"

"And alcohol and my sight did the rest?"

"Precisely."

"So there was nobody wandering about here—no girl?"

At that moment a figure wriggled from the waist-high lalang grass and slid swiftly between them and the shrine. It was the form of a woman, tall and splendidly erect, with black hair and the semiwhite skin of a half caste. Her eyes were large and lustrous, her features almost those of a Western beauty and her arms, where were normal in number, amazingly formed.

At sight of her Voisey started backward and the other came clambering from his pony, jerking out delighted exclamations with the rapidity of a machine gun. The girl herself had no eyes for the doctor, but favored Merrow with a mocking smile.

"The great tuan is better?" she inquired in good Malay.

He came toward her, his head pushed forward, his fingers fidgeting at his side. For some reason or other the doctor caught his arm and held it. He could not help connecting the woman with the figure in the rude shrine and had no desire to be a party to any act of sacrilege.

"Get back a bit. I want to talk to the girl."

Presently the girl sank down by the water's side and Voisey strolled slowly back to where the planter stood.

"What's she got to say?" asked the other gruffly.

Voisey patted the pony's neck.

"It's rather interesting. As a matter of fact, the lady backs your statement. She's a sort of guardian of the shrine, and the figure is supposed to be the goddess of conjugal fidelity. There's not a lot of that about in these days, which possibly accounts for the number of crackers that are fired off in a vain hope to secure it! It appears that this hollow is sacred to the goddess and that she is locally believed to vacate her perch and take an airing in her territory—whenever a particularly flagrant case chances to be abroad."

Merrow grinned.

"Come on," said Voisey.

"What's the hurry?"

"I've got a day's work before me and I expect you're in the same boat."

"Mine can wait."

The doctor, swinging around on one heel, saw that the guardian of the shrine was still staring fixedly at Merrow. The same smile played on her lips and her eyes seemed to be calling him. He touched his companion.

"Merrow," he said sternly, "are you forgetting the significance of your idol?"

The other faced him angrily.

"Go to the devil!"

"As a matter of fact, I'm going to your bungalow. Are you coming?"

"No," the planter declared presently; "I'm not."

Voisey went a step or two down the gully. A moment later Merrow called after him.

"I say, Voisey, you can take my mount, if you like. I'll not want it for a while."

The doctor bit his lip. He retraced his steps until he stood close up to the other.

"I don't like these things," he admitted a trifle awkwardly. "There's something in that woman's eyes that worries me. If you don't mind me saying so, there's more wisdom behind 'em than you're ever likely to acquire. If it were an ordinary native girl, I'd shrug my shoulders and leave you to your flirtation, but—you follow me, don't you?—I've knocked into a score or more of these superstitions and seen some deuced unpleasant results."

Merrow snorted.

Voisey mounted.

"Mrs. Merrow's due out in a boat or two, isn't she?"

"That's my affair."

"Entirely! Cheerio!"

He rode off, picking his way, until a gentle slope led him to the higher ground. As he passed over the spot where the fountain splashed he saw that Merrow and the girl were sitting side by side and that she was dipping a hand into the crystal depths of the basin, laughing as the drops fell like pearls from between her fingers. He caught something, too, that the planter had not noticed. Jutting from the lalang from which she had emerged, its point resting on the bare rock, lay a formidable spear. If the lady of the lalang were as earnest in war as she appeared to be in love—Voisey was inclined to be sorry for Geoffrey Merrow!

As the doctor rode away he was accompanied by the memory of Beatrice Merrow and a sense of something toward her that was rather more than pity. Perhaps that was why he had bothered about the planter at all.

When Voisey next came to Cheraling he found the lady of the lalang leaning insolently against one of the main timbers of Merrow's house. She greeted him in a tone that suggested condescension and reached up for a tin of tobacco on the veranda floor and began rolling a cigarette. She looked from the doctor to the heavens.

"It will rain one day soon."

Voisey grunted.

"So you are here now?"

She nodded.

"Since how long?"

She counted the months on her fingers.

"Three moons."

A grim smile played for a second on his handsome features. It had come to his knowledge that Mrs. Merrow would land at Jesselton on the following Friday.

"What is you name?"

"Mata-Hari."

"Hm!—The eye of the day!—the sun!"

She laughed back at him.

"It is not a good name, for the sun goes away sometimes, whereas I shall remain always. The Tuan-Besar swore this to me before the sacred image in the cleft in the rocks. Otherwise I should not have come to him."

Presently, above the clucking of poultry under the building, Voisey heard the whistling of a gay music hall melody and the brisk movements of a razor over a strop. It was a quarter of an hour before the planter emerged into the sunlight.

He found the doctor reclinging on a long chair, immersed in thought.

"Well, Voisey, how goes it?"

"I'm all right. It's you I'm bothering about."

"Oh! Why?"

The newcomer swung his long legs to the ground and rose to his full height.

"What're you going to do about Mata-Hari?"

Merrow stroked a smooth chin lovingly.

"Oh!—the usual. Pay her off."

"You think she'll stand it?"

"She's got to. You don't suppose I'm queering my pitch with Mrs. Merrow, do you?" He began pacing the veranda, his hands clasped behind his back. "Oh! don't preach, Voisey; I can't stand that sort of thing. I know I'm an unmitigated ass and all that sort of thing; but how was I to help it? These things don't happen all of a sudden; they just grow on one. If it's any satisfaction to you, I may as well inform you you were dead right. She's no ordinary girl; she's a confounded sorceress, endowed with the art of catching your affections, and keeping 'em. When you left me down there, I'd not the slightest notion of letting it go as far as this. I just thought she was an uncommon pretty girl that it'd be a kindness to go and kiss. She wasn't black enough to be repulsive, nor white enough to be dangerous." He paused. "You won't tell Beatrice?"

The doctor pursed up his lips.

"Look here, Merrow, what d'you take me for?"

"No offense, old son," interposed the other hastily. "I only thought that as you and she were good pals——"

"Then—don't think."

"I've been an utter rotter all my life, Voisey, but this is the worst of my exploits. I haven't drunk anything to speak of since she came. I haven't wanted to drink. I've taught her to eat like a human being and Lord! I wish Beatrice wasn't coming out. Don't interrupt, old son. I'm not going to indulge in unpleasant comparisons. Beatrice is the sweetest, cleanest thing I know; but I'm mighty unclean, and like must cling to like. If Mata goes, I shall always be thinking of her and she of me. According to accepted codes that's wrong; but it's a fact, nevertheless. If Mata persists in remaining, there'll be an unpleasant scene that won't help anybody. It'll hurt Beatrice, and I don't want her to be hurt."

"You should have thought of that earlier in the day."

Merrow was not listening.

"Beatrice is like the idol in the gully; she doesn't believe in divorce."

Voisey caught a fleeting vision of Mrs. Merrow, proud and sensitive, forced to produce humiliating evidence to obtain her freedom, and shuddered.

"No," he said huskily. "She doesn't."

"Holy Moses! What a mess I'm in!"

A watchman in bright turban and khaki uniform halted at the foot of the steps. He carried some letters in his hand and the manager went to meet him.

Voisey looked at Mata-Hari.

She was following Merrow with hungry, jealous eyes; eyes that would have sacrificed their existence for one comprehending glimpse at the contents of the planter's mail. She waited until her master had passed through into the office, then stole softly to the doctor's side.

"Across the black waters there is another woman," she said.

Voisey's expression implied the denial he could not utter.

"I have seen the marks on the outside things, and they are always the same."

The doctor stuck his hands in his pockets and stretched out his legs.

"If that other girl comes to this house, the little image in the rocks will not forget!"

She crept back to her corner as Merrow came through the office doorway, pushing something into his wallet.

Paul Voisey boarded the Hau-Fah at Labaum. A chance call had taken him to that island, but he did not resent the opportunity to spend a couple of days there with Beatrice Merrow and travel on to Jesselton in her company.

She saw him from the taffrail and was ready to greet him even before the gangway had been placed in position.

"How are you, Paul? Did you really come to meet me?"

The doctor pushed past a native seaman and shook both her hands at once.

"Honestly, no. But I have never missed a chance of seeing you in my life. You look frightfully well. How's England looking?"

"Sad, when I left it. It was raining. I had a crowd of friends to see me off, but I left for a tropic sunshine without a shadow of regret. You see, Geoffrey is here, and you, and although everybody was perfectly sweet to me, I must put my best friends first. Tell me, how's Geoff?"

A dry taste had come into Voisey's mouth and he looked beyond Beatrice to where a patched awning glistened in the sun's rays.

"Well. Never saw him looking better. Jove! I'm in luck's way this trip! Forty-eight hours with you while the boat loads and discharges and a few more between here and our destination. You're coming on shore?"

"Of course. I'm quite ready. I had a dim sort of notion they coaled here, and I loathe the process."

They were strolling past Chinese shops when Beatrice spoke again.

"Paul."

"Yes?"

"You know why I went home. Is Geoffrey still—drinking? Please be honest with me. Remember you're as much my friend as his, and so much depends on your answer."

"No," he replied steadily. "He's drinking very little."

She gave a deep sigh of relief.

"I am glad." She sought his sleeve. "Paul, you did this for me!"

"I'm afraid I can't take credit for his reformation. I tried, but failed."

She stopped full in the center of the road and surveyed him wide-eyed.

"But isn't it wonderful! How long has he been like this?"

"Quite a good while."

"D'you think it'll last?"

"I hope so. It's quite possible."

She took his arm.

They had left the road and were making toward a clump of palms when Beatrice slipped. She uttered a little cry and Voisey caught her.

"What's the matter? Are you hurt?"

She bit her lip.

"I've sprained my ankle. It'll go off in a minute."

"Let me look at it?" suggested Voisey.

"Oh, no! It's nothing serious. You doctor men are always looking for interesting cases. Can't we sit down somewhere?"

He helped her into the shelter of the trees. A baulk of timber, washed up by the sea, showed between forests of lank weeds. The doctor tested it with his hand.

"It's uncommonly hot," he reported.

"I can't help it. I must sit down."

Voisey removed his tunic and spread it out for her. The sight of his braces made her forget the pain.

"My poor Paul! You really do want some body to look after you. Why, they're fastened with string and there's an ordinary brass paper-fastener through the back!"

It may have been that the strain of remaining loyal to Merrow had conspired with the intense heat to put him off his guard and came out before he was even conscious of having thought it.

"It's your fault, Beatrice. You should have married Geoffrey."

The color left her cheeks.

"Paul! You didn't mean that? What on earth are you saying?"

Voisey turned his back.

"I'm sorry, Beatrice; frightfully sorry. It doesn't mean anything. Forget it. I——"

She was flushing now to the roots of her brown hair and her eyes, if he had seen them, were peculiarly moist.

"Paul! You weren't playing with me?"

"No."

"Then you did mean something. I've been confiding in you all these years, thinking you were just a friend—and——"

"And," he concluded desperately, "I love you with all my heart and soul. I've loved you ever since I first saw you, only I had not the courage to tell you so—then. I don't want to now, only——" He swung around suddenly. "Give me a couple of minutes, one thing, and I'll be all right. I don't know how it happened, but I lost control."

"But, whatever you say or do, it's true."

"I'm afraid so."

"Oh! Paul, how miserably rotten! What a brick you've been. Looking after Geoff as if—— If only I'd known! You have made things difficult, dear, loving me as this. I could just keep my end up, as it was. Her hand pressed his gently away from it. "Don't ask me anything, Paul. Don't make me answer you."

From the veranda of the bungalow at Cheraling, Geoffrey Merrow watched the sun sinking like a firey ball over the far horizon. Friday evening! and Beatrice would come to him by the morning train. Mata-Hari had taken her dismissal in a manner that had hurt and puzzled him. There had been a scene. She had tossed the wad of notes flying back to him and, her proud head erect, had taken the path through the rubber trees that led to the wilds. The presents he had given her, clothes, ornaments, everything, she had left behind, and the watchman he had sent after her with them had lost scent of her quarry shortly after leaving the boundary wire. The thing Merrow had loathed to accomplish had passed off so simply—too simply, in fact, to leave him with an easy conscience.

He left the rail and called for lights and another bottle. An hour ago the first had been almost full and he had emptied it without knowing it. The boy came in sooner than he had expected and he started violently. A moment later darkness fell and the servants began rolling up the sunblinds.

The planter raved at him.

"Leave them down—all of them. Do you hear me? Bring every lamp in the place here. It's too dark. I hate the darkness."

The creature crept out along the wall, wondering greatly, and Merrow uncorked a second bottle, keeping one eye all the while upon the patch of blackness that indicated the doorway.

A myriad of flying insects hummed their wild chorus, the sage-leaf roof rustled in the soft breeze from the shore. A lamp smoked and he turned it down, muttering to himself all the while.

Presently he set his glass down on the table with a bang.

"That cursed witch put a spell on the place," he said aloud. "Old Voisey was right for all his confounded principles! Look at what was that!"

Something hurtled through the open door, knocked against the opposite wall and rolled to the floor, spinning round and round on its base like a crazy tee-to-tum. He held to the edge of the table with both hands to steady himself, then lurched to where it lay. Gradually recognition came to him. He saw the ivory figure in a dress of dull green and the three pairs of arms, and in the sightless eyes that stared up at him he imagined he read reproach. He staggered back to the door, not attempting to take possession of the thing, and, seizing the whisky bottle by the neck, tried to throw it outside. It hit against a beam and fell back again at his feet. He reached for it, the spirit running down his sleeve, and tossed it, underhand, into the garden.

The boy was trying to make him hear.

"Dinner?"

Merrow's glassy eyes glared at him.

"Get out of this, you yellow swine. You're conspiring against me—the whole lot of you!" He secured the Chinaman's ear and dragged him forward. "Look! Look at that woman with the six arms. She thinks she's going to get me; but she's not! Did you put that there?"

The servant shook himself free.

"No. I have never seen the thing."

"If you've lied to me, I'll break every bone in your body. See here, Wong, get every bottle of champagne in the house—and put 'em on that table." He laughed at his own reflection in a mirror. "My last night out!" he added and groped his way to a cane board. There was a revolver between his fingers as he turned, and the boy fled in terror. He emptied the thing at the ivory image and threw the weapon after the bottles. "The cursed woman's got a charmed life," he told himself. "Old Voisey was right."

The boy, who had been watching from a discreet distance, brought in an armful of champagne.

Two hours later Merrow, endeavoring to cross the floor, trod on the idol and fell headlong. He made several spasmodic efforts to rise, then rolled over on his back and snored. The smallest of the lamps smoldered out and a shadowy form, peering from the stairway, paused to survey the scene of chaos.

A streak of flame shot from the trees and a spear, with a comet's tail, stuck quivering in the thatch. A second followed and still a third, and a sea of fire fed with eager tongues upon the dried sage leaves.

It so happened that Paul Voisey, seriously disturbed that Merrow had not come to meet his wife at the boat, made the journey alone. It was approaching dawn when he arrived and he found the first assistant probing among a heap of charred ruins.

He turned as the doctor came up.

"It's a terrible business, Doc. Poor old Merrow was expecting his wife, too."

Voisey took him by both arms.

"You don't mean to tell me he was in there?"

"I'm afraid so. The girl got burned with him. We found them together. There were three spears sticking in the roof timbers." His white face stared up at Voisey. "We've never had any trouble with the natives before. Then there's this thing. It dropped from the girl's fingers as the coolies took her up. Can you throw any light on it?"

The doctor, who was turning an ivory image over and over between his trembling fingers, shook his head.

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HALF-FORGOTTEN ROMANCES OF HISTORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)

raising of a large family, so with true pioneer spirit "Sam" Davis in a spirit of ambition to better the family condition, pulled up stakes in southwestern Kentucky and turned his face and those of his little family southwards in the hopes of finding fortune better disposed. That he did not follow the admonition of Bishop Berkeley that "westward the course of empire moves its way" is probably due to the fact that he had a delicate wife and he feared the harsh climate of the then uninhabited extreme western frontier.

The pilgrimage led to Louisiana and a humble little home was established on the Bayou Teche. The Kentucky pioneers did not flourish in this semitropical climate, and so Sam Davis with indomitable courage and pluck moved them again, this time to Wilkinson county, Mississippi, near Woodville.

Little Jefferson learned his "A B C's" in a log cabin schoolhouse. After he mastered the rudiments of learning the father with native shrewdness recognized the unusual ability of the child and sent him to a nearby Catholic institution, known as St. Thomas college. The little chap was only 7 years old when he was sent away to school. Many a lonely night he spent weeping for his mother and his brother and his sisters, but Sam Davis was stern and fixed in his desire to give the gifted lad all possible educational advantages, so he kept him in the Brothers school until he was ready for collegiate training as such.

With the proverbial loyalty of the Kentuckian to his State and its institutions, the father had as goal for his son's college famous Transylvania university, the alma mater of some of the South's greatest sons. This institution was the first great institution of learning west of the Alleghanies.

Jefferson Davis was a good student, fairly successful in class work and honored by his fellow students. His father's views for him were toward the law. The boy himself—this was in 1823—became imbued with a love of military life and prevailed upon his elder brother Joseph to obtain an appointment from President Monroe for a cadetship at West Point.

At West Point Jefferson Davis was only an average student and was uncomfortably near the bottom of his class when he graduated. Classmates at West Point as well as Transylvania testified in after years as to his general amiability of character, democratic manner and thorough integrity. While he was an indifferent student, somewhat deficient in mathematics, yet he was a youth of fair capacity. His one genius was in engineering problems, a knowledge which afterward stood him in good stead when he became Secretary of War.

Upon graduation at West Point Davis was appointed to a post with the first regiments of infantry at Fort Crawford, Ill. For the next seven years his life was fairly barren of incident. Frontier service was not thrilling save when the ever-ready Indian created a little special excitement. He participated in skirmishes against Black Hawk, who was an astute redskin and somewhat of a woods statesman.

During these troubles the governor of Illinois called out the State forces and they were mobilized at Dixon. Lieut. Jefferson Davis was one of two regular army officers sent to muster the volunteers into service.

One of the captains was a tall awkward, raw-boned fellow, arrayed in a badly fitting suit of blue jeans, garnished with large brass buttons. When he was sworn in Lieut. Jefferson Davis administered the oath and he answered to the name of Abraham Lincoln. Little did either dream what their future relations in life would be.

Up to this period romance had not troubled more than in a desultory fashion the adventurous spirit of Jefferson Davis.

But in the assignment of Col. Zachary Taylor as colonel of Jefferson Davis' regiment a change was due.

With Col. Taylor to Fort Crawford came his family, including a beautiful young daughter of 18, Miss Sarah Taylor. Needless to say, she was quickly the belle of the army post and favored indeed were the young aides who were summoned anywhere within her vicinity.

Miss Sarah was not averse to the attention heaped at her feet, but one by one her admirers discovered that a single blossom from Lieut. Davis surpassed the virtues of the most elegant bouquet they could proffer after a hard long ride to secure the buds. Col. Zachary Taylor, it appears, was opposed to a military husband for his daughter. He knew the hardships, for women, incumbent upon military post life and he wished to spare his child.

But love laughs at such obstacles and before the brave colonel was aware of it, Lieut. Davis and Miss Sarah were madly in love. Their marriage would have followed within the year had it not been prevented by Col. Taylor.

The young people yielded, for a time, to his opposition but kept on loving each other. However, Old Rough and Ready Taylor lost his temper one day and declared Davis should not marry his daughter and forbade his entering his house.

For two years Davis tried to change the old warrior's decision in every honorable way. Persuaded, at last, that he could not be changed, Davis resigned his commission in the army and left Fort Crawford.

This was in 1835. Two weeks later he went to Kentucky, where Miss Taylor was visiting an aunt, and they were married. Happiness dawned for them despite the fact that Col. Taylor still withheld his blessing, angered that his daughter had not permitted him to select a husband for her; admitting that Jefferson Davis was manly and upright but not his choice.

One idyllic summer was passed together. But in September, while visiting in Louisiana, he and his bride were both stricken with a virulent malarial fever.

Within a few days she was dead and he lay for a long time at the point of death. When he recovered he could only kneel in voiceless anguish at her early grave and know the bitter truth that their romance of spring and youth was over.

For years he never smiled, but after a long time he became reconciled. Ten years later he answered to the name of Abraham Lincoln. Little did either dream what their future relations in life would be.

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NO SALE.

Grocer (to woman, who has been complaining of the long wait): Sorry, lady, that so many were before you. What is it you want?

Woman: Can you tell me how to get to Sixteenth street?—The Progressive Grocer.

AN ACCIDENT

Repair Man—I fell through a window this morning.

Shipping Clerk—Get hurt?

Repair Man—Yes, I got a pane in my side.—Good Hardware.

SAFE.

Insurance Agent: Don't you want your office furnishings insured against theft?

Boss: Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that.—The Progressive Grocer.

ONLY WHEN WET.

Slater: Does your roof leak when it rains?

Happy-go-lucky: Sure! You wouldn't expect it to leak in dry weather, would you?—Good Hardware.

ALMOST MEAT.

Diner—Waiter, there's a button in my soup.

Waiter (ex-printer)—Typographical error, sir; it should be mutton.—The Progressive Grocer.

Latest Notes on Women's Spring Styles



SEWING MADE EASY

The first thing any bright amateur seamstress does when she moves to a new locality is to find out where the nearest machine hemstitcher hangs out his or her enticing little shingle. And particularly is this true if the seamstress thinks about having a chiffon or a georgette dress.

Then she finds a model that doesn't involve other than straight edges. Then—joy of joys—she goes shopping for a perfectly delectable print. And, if she's fashion-wise, this year her print is quite apt to have a black ground and either an all-over pattern or a border of tiny brilliant flowers.

Possibly she's thinking, too, of how she can utilize a plain straight crepe de chine or georgette dress she had last year, and, if she can find a printed chiffon the ground work of which agrees with her crepe and the flowers of which repeat the color more or less exactly, she's solved her problem, because the old dress provides her with the necessary straight slip.

In choosing the dress sketched, notice that the revers are in one with the front—minimizing work; that the model is especially good for a full figure because of the long V; that there are no bias lines to sag; that it takes a little material as is consonant with smartness, because it can be cut crosswise from 2½ yards of 54-inch fabric.

After finishing her revers and collar, and binding the bottom of her sleeves, the wise seamstress will baste the sleeves in and the skirt on with thread to match her fabric, and then turn her dress over to the hemstitcher so that there will be no raw edges.

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CONVERSATIONS OF CLARIBEL

Eve of my Soul:

I've been trotting around with Sister Anne, who blew in from the middle West, totally covered with money. My dear, I've seen more variegated spending than would do me for a year, and Anne tells me there's plenty more where that came from. No, Jack didn't make it in oil or Florida—he had an uncle who went and died on him. Mine are all aunts, but I can't help hoping.

One of Anne's frocks is at the left—much too young for her, in my opinion, but truly lovely. Rose crepe, my dear, with trimming of black taffeta! That bow is so perky, and yet so soft, that I want to smooth it to see if it purrs. The apron front is good, too.

The dress at the right was one that we saw in lavender crepe satin, but I've ordered it in black, with that silver insert in back drawn up a trifle, but not much, because my back is worth showing. The big pin, Anne gave me—shopper's commission!

She got the scarf in the center, too, in darker green georgette to wear over a pale green dress. Personally, me: I'm going to make one, for it's just two great fan-shaped pleated pieces, picoted around the edge, joined by the narrow center part that goes around the neck and down the sides. Anne does her hair as in the left sketch, but I look high and haughty as per the middle one. Do you approve? As ever, CLARIBEL.

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RIGHT AND WRONG FOR COLLEGE

Every girl brings back a new dress to wear at college after spring vacation. But—not every one is as happy in her new dress as she thought she was going to be. Sarita made the mistake of seeing too many movies—and she proves it with her bright blue crepe dress, all shot to pieces with black and white inserts. In trying to dress her type, she's made herself into a near vamp. From earrings to shoes, she's totally wrong for her age and the occasion.

Marion, on the contrary, may thank a fond mother who made her the little almond green two-piece dress in which she looks so smartly efficient. Jersey is the fabric of the crepe-trimmed blouse; the skirt, box pleated front and back, is of crepe. Her shoes are low-heeled brown Peal oxfords to match the little felt hat that completes her out-of-doors. Notice the sailor collar—the newest thing for the two-piece to adopt, and it couldn't be more youthful.

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A HISTORICAL MYTH

By FAUNCE ROCHESTER.

Intermittently there appears in the public press mention of a band of white Indians. Corondo heard tell of them in what is now western Texas about the middle of the sixteenth century. Forty years later he was among the Zuni and heard much of the Hopi country, which he failed to reach because of the snow in the mountains. The Rev. Z. N. Morrell, who was a missionary in Texas as early as 1836, met a tribe of Indians he calls the Munchies, an old plains name for the Hopi. He describes them as being white Indians.

The early Spanish explorers accepted them as white Indians. Other travelers gave them the name of the Welsh Indians, it being a Welsh legend that Prince Madoc, of Wales, discovered a new world in 1170 and returned and led some of his people there and was never heard of thereafter. This fallacy endured well into the nineteenth century. The white Indians the Spaniards came in contact with were doubtless albinos of the Zuni. The missionary's Munchies were albinos of the Hopi. Albinos were especially numerous among the Hopi. The men of these two southwestern tribes naturally possessed black hair, but the albinos' hair was often wavy and brown; their eyes were light.

Many of the Mandans on the upper Missouri had light hair and eyes; and Catlin, to the extent of a chapter, favored the theory that the Mandans were the lost Welsh tribe. Custer in his "My Life on the Plains" thought he found traces of the Gaelic in Indian speech. In "Drake's Book of the Indians," 1833, second edition, the author finds in the name of Madokawando, chief of the Penobscot tribe in King Philip's war, a similirity to that of Madoc, the Welsh prince. He says:

"The story of white Indians speaking Welsh on the Missouri river has gained supporters in former and latter periods."

Years of close study and observation by trained observers have proven the entire absence of any linguistic relation between any of the Indian tongues and those of the Old World. "White" Indians are either albinos or the result of the introduction of white blood. One tribe of Apaches was well bleached out because of the many white prisoners they adopted from Mexico.—From Adventure Magazine for February.

BLACK IS SMARTLY WORN



The Formal Frock in Black Takes a Place of Importance in the Spring Wardrobe — Flares Share Their Popularity With the Tiered Skirt in Silk Crepes and Taffetas.

With the coming of spring, black is once more again very much in favor in the frocks which make a formal appearance. Taffetas and crepe silks share their appeal with the velvets of the midseason.

Black, unrelieved by color, appears very smartly in the mode, while black, combined with gold or brilliant greens, blues and reds, also appears in the new models which are finding their way from Paris. Laces, which will be so much worn in the coming spring and summer, are very lovely in black dance frocks. Ecru and pure white laces are also smartly combined with the all black fabric which follows the season's smartest outlines.

The flare, which is so much a part of the spring mode, finds itself distinctly popular in the black taffeta frocks which boast a bouffant outline. Frocks which use a flare in a petal skirt also exert an influence in the afternoon and evening modes in soft silk crepes. The bolero front or back appears to advantage in many of the newest models and is particularly smart in all black or black showing a touch of vivid color.

Sleeves, which so often lend paramount chic to the new gowns, are frequently colorful additions to the all black gowns. They are set in at various points from the shoulders down to the elbows and follow lines of originality and genuine distinction.

Where the waistline is denoted a colorful ribbon which terminates in a huge bow is frequently chosen to add to the smartness of the black gown.

Tight waists with the bouffant skirts in taffeta are very smart, while the bolero waist is combined with the flaring skirt most successfully. The long and simply designed waist appears to best advantage when a fairly full and flared skirt is used. This type of waist is also seen in the somewhat extreme style which features a bustle back in a huge puff of the silk or ribbon in the back.

The skirt, which is fashioned of tiers of black silk or taffeta, is smartly contrasted with the flared mode. It is very new and youthfully appealing.

May Allison, who is seen in the First National motion picture, "Viennese Medley," wears a tiered frock in black which boasts a simply designed sleeveless bodice in which cream lace covers gold tissue across the shoulders, divided into three parts by black stripes. A narrow scarf terminates in loose ends which smartly hang down the back. The number three plays an important part in the skirt, too, which is divided into three tiers.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Those who are awake to the first tokens may enjoy an early spring, according to Miss Dorothy Giles, in McCall's Magazine for April.

"There are people who tell you that spring comes in with the cherry blossoms, but you must not believe them. As well say that Christmas does not begin until the wreaths are hung and the stockings suspended above the hearth. On the contrary, it is an adult and advanced spring who walks between the blossoming orchard rows, or breathes the heady incense of the lilacs, and crowns our rugged hillslopes with waxen laurel blooms. Quite an obvious spring, in fact, which even the most dull-witted can perceive.

"But the spring which pauses now expectantly on tiptoe at the rim of our world is less easy to trace. Her signs are the flush of a bird's blue wing in the hazel thicket, a cluster of snowdrops, lifting their green striped pearls from out of the mold at the base of the white pine tree; a reddening of boughs against the mountain side where the late afternoon sun lingers now for a full quarter of an hour before it drops to rest in the happy valley; and, last night, surest augury of all, a fleeting, ghostly fragrance which parted my curtains and crept softly into the room so that, though I slept, I wakened for the joy that tugged at my heart strings.

"There was promise in that chill, bitter scent of wet earth—the promise of bud and green leaves and flowers and fruit, the promise of spring."

STONE'S FIRST APPEARANCE

In a series of articles, beginning in the April number of McCall's Magazine, Fred Stone writes the story of his life. The following extract is his account of his first appearance before the public, in Wellington, Kan., 1882:

"About the time school closed, the year I was going to be 9, my brother Eddie and I—he was 20 months younger than I—looked over the events announced for the Fourth of July celebration and decided we were going to compete for the greased pole. From then on I practiced. Fourth of July was about three weeks away, and I guess there wasn't a telegraph pole in the town of Wellington I didn't shin up some time in those three weeks.

"My little brother didn't work so hard, he just went around telling people he was going to win the greased pole, but when the great day came he did more to contribute to my winning it than all the practicing I had been doing! I can remember just how he looked in those days, a lean, skinny youngster with bare legs, little cloth pants and a cotton shirt with a sort of snake pattern. I know all about the snake patterns, because I had one just like it only a couple of sizes larger!

"On the Fourth of July people came in from all around the countryside, brought their lunch and all the children, came in hayricks and Studebaker wagons, and lined up for the day outside the schoolhouse. It was scorching hot—it always is in Kansas in July—and the pole, when they put it up, ran and dripped grease like a slide trombone. I remember the boy to draw first turn was a darkey about 15 years old. He walked up and put his hands on the pole, looked at them, and then said, 'No sah!' and walked away again.

"After that nobody wanted to try, till some one took a rag and wiped off the bottom of the pole about as far up as a boy could reach, to make an easier beginning. The second boy got along pretty well but he came down all of a sudden, as boys will on a greased pole. My little brother was third. He got up to the point where the other boy left off, and then he reached in his back pocket and pulled out a handfull of dirt and threw it up on the pole ahead of him.

"The referee tried to stop him but the crowd just laughed and said, 'Let him go!' He was the youngest and the smallest in the whole outfit and they were for him from the first. He didn't get all the way up but he managed to throw dirt to the top and then he came down.

"'I think you can make it now, Fred,' he said to me, knowing my turn was next.

"There was a little American flag at the top and the boy who brought that down was due to win $5—which looked like all the money in the world, 40 years ago, to a boy of 9! I think the thrill I got when I reached out and touched that flag was greater than any I've had since, not excepting my opening night on Broadway. I came down with the flag and they gave me a slip of paper, an order on the First National bank, for $5."

Seventy-Ninth Serves in France

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.)

ed upon the entrance to the dugout of Gen. A. S. Wingate, commanding the 52nd artillery brigade, fortunately without serious damage. It was a real relief to get away from Admiral Plunket's gun on November 9, when headquarters moved to an advanced command post at Molleville farm.

Driven from the hills, the Germans fell back across the plain about 5 kilometers to a formidable group of detached hills, rising abruptly from the plain with steep slopes. These became the final objective of the division on November 9, 10 and 11. Preliminary to the attack, corps ordered a contraction of the division front, necessitating the withdrawal of the 158th brigade from the left to make room for a French division. During the early morning hours of November 9, the brigade made a flank march of 4 kilometers to the south, the movement being covered by an attack of the 314th infantry against the enemy on Hill 328. In November 10, Hill 328, and Hill 319, one kilometer farther east, were captured in gallant style.

* * * *

ORDERS for November 11 directed a continuation of the attack at 9:30 a. m., but before this hour arrived, important news was on its way. At 8:30 a. m. a message was relayed from Vacheravville giving contents of a radio from Marshal Foch to army commanders, announcing cessation of hostilities at 11 a. m. Twenty minutes later came the official news from the corps commander, and at 9 a. m. telephonic instructions were on the way to brigade commanders. There was some doubt whether all points of the front in contact with the enemy could be reached before 11 a. m., but it was accomplished successfully with only a few minutes to spare. A vigorous attack had been launched at 9:30 a. m. and the enemy was yielding at all points when hostilities ceased. The last known man of the division to die in action was Private Henry Gunther, Company A, 313th infantry, killed at 10:59 a. m. while charging a German machine gun.

As the hour of 11 a. m. drew near, I stepped from my dugout at Molleville farm, watch in hand, and awaited the moment when the world war should end. I was especially interested to learn how well the order for the cessation of hostilities would be obeyed on that far flung battle front. From my commanding position on the heights it was possible to follow the battle lines for long distances to the north and the south. Only a hundred yards from my dugout a battery of 75's from my own artillery brigade was firing away as if their very lives depended upon it. Miles away in both directions the mingled roar of heavy and light artillery rose high in the heavens. There was no question but that all American gunners were endeavoring to inflict the maximum damage upon the enemy before the hour of the armistice. Three minutes, two minutes, one minute to eleven and still the artillery roared with unabated fury. Just as the second hand of my watch reached 11 a. m. the firing from thousands of guns ceased as if by magic and not more than a scattering shot or two could be heard in the first five seconds following 11 a. m. Such a result could not have been attained without perfect timing of watches and strict obedience to orders. The silence that fell over the battlefield was weird, awesome, almost appalling. For the first time in over four years men on the western front could raise their heads above ground without fear of death.

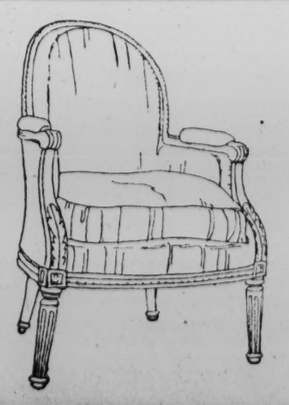
(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1926, by Joseph E. Kuhn.)

Note: This series of articles started in The Post Sunday, March 14. Back copies available.

WHAT DO YOU CALL IT?

A BERGERE.



Here's a chair that appeals to almost everybody. The back slants just right—the cushioned arms suggest comfort—the cushion in the seat makes you want to sit and sit, and keep on sitting even when you know you ought to do something else. * * * It would be very easy to sell you this chair after ten minutes tryout.

But from the learned decorator's standpoint it isn't just a chair—it's a "bergere"—a French armchair—and it began its accommodating life at the court of Louis XIV, just when chairs lost some of their formality and allowed themselves to be removed from the old straight and glittering rows to be grouped about a fireplace. All bergeres have upholstered backs and sides and that fat detachable cushion, though other details vary.

(Copyright, 1926, by House and Garden)

THE "POST'S" PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS





THE BUNNY TOTS — AN ADVENTURE IN PELICAN LAND

Written and Illustrated by Edward McCandlish.

One time the Bunny Tots found a small rowboat stranded on the banks of the Big Pond river. They bailed the water out of it; gave it a coat of gaudy paint; made some new oars for it, and then they climbed in and set out across the water toward a tiny island which they could plainly see, out in the middle of the stream.

They rowed and rowed, and took turn-about with the oars, and at last they came to the tiny island, and—what do you suppose the island was?

Well, it wasn't a real, solid ground island at all, but just a great mass of long matted water plants that grew about 8 or 10 feet into the air above the level of the river. The name of these water plants is called "tules."

Well, just as soon as the nose of the rowboat touched the edge of this mass of rushes, there was a great whirr of flapping wings, and an enormous flock of big white PELICANS went flapping away across the water.

The Bunny Tots were quite frightened for a moment, and they all tumbled pell-mell into the bottom of the boat. But by and by, when everything was quite still, they began rising up and peeping over the edge of the boat.

Then the Bunny Tots all became quite bold again, as they always do when the danger is over. They jumped out of the boat and began running about all over the tule island, looking for the nests of the big pelicans.

"Let's hide in the tule stalks and wait until the pelicans come back!" said Tiny Bob Bunny Tot.

So the Bunny Tots hid their boat under some tule stalks, and then they piled other stalks into a sort of screened nest, and there they all snuggled down and waited quietly to see what would happen next.

For a little while nothing at all happened. The island was as still and quiet as a mill pond. But presently, Tiny Bob, who was peeping out from under the screen, saw a big white pelican come flap-flapping along across the water. He sailed along until he was almost up to the island, then he dropped down and "skidded" along the top of the water, using his big webbed feet to slow up with, finally coming to anchor at the edge of the island, and riding as lightly as a cork.

In a few minutes a hundred more pelicans flew to the island and landed in the very same way that the first one had.

The Bunny Tots kept very still and listened, peeping out through the chinks in the tule stalks. And then Master Patch Bunny Tot thought of a plan that got the Bunny Tots into a REAL adventure, which we shall tell about in the next story.

(Copyright, 1926, by Edward McCandlish.)



Springtime.

(Honorable Mention.)

Snowdrops are peeping up
By the garden wall,
From the fiery maples
Hear the robins call
Violets and daffodils
Nod along the way,
Arbutus in the deep wood
Scents the April day.

Sweet from out the heavens
Comes a tinkling sound
And Bob-o-link comes tumbling
To the dewy ground,
Greets his love upon the bough
And like a crazy thing
Mounts toward the sun again—
Boldest lover of the spring.

VIRGINIA HULFISH (age 13).
Upper Marlboro, Md.

The Ballad of the Peddler.

(Honorable Mention.)

Day in, day out,
From morn till night,
I vend my wares
And earn my mite.

A wife have I,
And children three,
Who to my heart-strings
Hold the key.

When I come home,
And day is done,
Upon my knee
I rock my son.

Such laughing eyes,
Such golden hair,
For him I'd buy
A milk-white mare.

And for my daughter,
Adeline,
I'd buy whatever
She'd design.

For the eldest,
Antoinette,
I'd buy happiness,
And yet,

Last, but not least,
There is my wife,
Whom I love better
Than my life.

No treasure rare,
No gold nor myrrh,
Could e'er be good
Enough for her.

For her I'd buy
All things that be,
This land, the stars,
The moon, the sea.

I'd buy all these,
And many more,
I'd buy a hundred
And four score.

I'd buy them all
For girls and sonny,
But, oh, alas!
I have no money!

RUTH CHINDBLOM (age 16).
1901 Fifteenth street northwest.

An Imaginary Interview With Edgar Allan Poe

(Winner of $1 Cash Prize.)

The house, long and low, was set far back amid dense shrubbery. A plump, obviously English butler opened the door at my ring of the quaint knocker, and in reply to my inquiry if Mr. Poe was at home, ushered me into the hall. I was immediately conscious of the gloomy atmosphere, accentuated by the darkness of the interior, and as I entered the large room on the left, I was struck by the barn-like bareness of it. A fireplace, in which smouldered two logs dispelled a suggestion of cheerfulness, but otherwise, the surroundings were most depressing.

I stood, involuntarily shuddering, when a step and a courteous voice recalled my wandering thoughts.

"This is Miss Weyland? How do you do." Edgar Allan Poe extended his hand cordially. "Won't you sit before the fire? It's chilly outside and you have come a long way."

I accepted the proffered chair gratefully. It was bitterly cold outside and I had come all the way from Washington, D. C., to Richmond.

"Mr. Poe," I began, as he sat down opposite me, "I've been sent to inquire of the circumstances under which you wrote your poem, 'The Raven.'"

Edgar Poe laughed softly to himself. "I am sorry to disappoint you, Miss Weyland," he said, "but the circumstances were quite natural."

I was a little taken aback. Ever since the poem's first appearance in literature, people had been curious concerning the inspiration that had produced "The Raven," and I had finally been chosen from among many other rising young interviewers to obtain the details. I certainly could not return to Washington and face my editor without possession of all the facts. It would mean the ruin of all my ambitions as well as financial difficulties. I thought of the empty larder at home and the slender purse in my hands.

"But," I persisted, desperately, "'The Raven' must have been the result of some sort of emotion."

He looked grave. "It must have been," he said quietly.

I grabbed at the straw. "Well, then," the triumph in my voice amused him, for he smiled ironically, "the circumstances were scarcely commonplace!"

"Scarcely," he agreed, looking at me quizzically, and still in that ironical tone.

I felt abashed and self-conscious. I had interviewed few great men, and none had ever caused me to feel so insignificant as this tall, sardonically deferential man.

I had been told to make the interview as purely social as possible, but time was speeding without my gaining a thing. I drew out my notebook and pencil ostentatiously, and sat expectant.

"Why are you so concerned over 'The Raven,'" he asked me, entirely ignoring the hint suggested by the pencil and notebook.

"I'm supposed to be interviewing you—not vice versa," I replied, realizing too late that I sounded flippant and rude.

"I am aware of that," he said icily.

We were not progressing at all. My heart sank.

"Mr. Poe," I began again, "this interview means my whole career to me. I've tried my best, and now the results rest with you. We've spent half an hour going around the point and if we spend the other half doing the same thing I'll get fired!"

Edgar Allan Poe darted a swift glance at me. My earnestness convinced him, and reaching out his hand, he took my notebook and pencil.

"I'll do it," he said, as I remonstrated, "you'll understand the situation better."

He wrote steadily for ten minutes, while I sat and watched him. He was smiling as he handed the tablet and pencil back to me.

"You may change it if you like," he said. "You have my permission to revise it in your own manner of writing."

I thanked him profusely, and for a few minutes we chatted of inconsequentials. When the clock struck the hour, I bade him good-by, and left the dark, old house and the dreamy-eyed poet behind me.

Often I have compared the real interview I have revealed here, and that which I gave to my editor. Entirely dissimilar, they are, and as I regard my present success and luxury I know that I owe it to Edgar Allan Poe, who wrote the missive to which I attribute the realization of my ambitions.

BARBARA MORRIS (age 15).
3003 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Excuses.

(Winner of $1 Cash Prize.)

Mary Ann, a girl of about 12 years of age, had a bad way of giving excuses for everything that happened.

One day she was washing dishes when she dropped a plate and broke it in a number of pieces. Her mother immediately scolded her and she answered with an excuse. "Mother, don't blame me, the dish was too soapy and slippery and I couldn't help dropping it," she said.

"Just another of your excuses," mother said.

That same day she was brushing down the stair steps when she stumbled and fell from the middle of the stairs to the bottom. She began to cry and when her father asked her what had happened, she replied, "Oh, Daddy, the old dust pan was in my way and I stepped on it and fell."

Her father answered, "Marry Ann, I want you to be more careful after this, so you won't be always falling down or hurting yourself and then giving excuses!" She said she would try, but she didn't show much effort.

The next day she went to the country, much to her delight (and her mother's, too, I guess). She and her cousin Tom were like two boys together. They climbed trees and went fishing and altogether had a good time.

One day they were out fishing when Mary Ann caught a—soaking! She fell in the water! Tom jumped in and rescued her from drowning. When she got over the dip she exclaimed, "I won't make an excuse, because I—I really haven't got any. It was all my fault and I think I shall obey my father and stop making silly excuses."

When she returned home her mother found a marked difference in her attitude.

HELEN R. BAKER (age 15).
1026 D street northeast.

What My School Means

(Winner of $1 Cash Prize.)

My school has probably meant more to me this year simply because I am one of the graduates. Although I love my school and my teachers and hate to think of leaving them, these friends, who have helped me through my troubles and mistakes, yet like the rest, I am anxious to get into my next step in life. That great mysterious step when you leave the friendly schoolroom and face the world not knowing how you will be received. That is the way I feel, yet I am anxious to go.

I hope I have been helpful and obedient to my teachers, and will be also to my next ones. I expect I shall soon learn to love my new teachers and make new friends, yet I shall never forget the old school where I learned my A B C's.

This year has been the hardest for me but I have enjoyed it more than any other. My teacher has been patient when I failed and pleased when I succeeded; never has she been unjust, but when we do wrong we suffer for it in a proper way.

Also our principal. She has love and sympathy unfailing to offer to the smallest kindergarten child up to the very oldest and largest person in the building. Such a spirit would inspire any one and we are no exceptions.

I love these things and will always, but I am on the last step in childhood and when in four years I hope to graduate it will be with love and gratefulness in my heart for Park View school.

ELIZABETH KEISER (age 13).
453 Park road northwest, Park View schcol.



Certificate awarded by The Washington Post to boys and girls many years ago.



POST BOYS AND GIRLS ORGANIZED MANY YEARS

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

The editor of The Washington Post Boys and Girls Page was handed a letter the other day from Mr. William Sammond inclosing a copy of certificate of membership in the Amateur Authors association of Washington, D. C., dated June 1, 1889.

Think of it! Thirty-six years ago The Washington Post was encouraging, as it does today, the development of artistic, literary and poetic talent in the children of Washington. Since that day many noted writers, poets and artists have graduated from The Post Boys and Girls Page into the larger field of life. Today the page is "carrying on" and we are proud of a membership of over 900 boys and girls in The Washington Post Junior Writers club. Every one of these members, many of whom live in other cities and some in other countries, earned membership in this club by having a story, poem or drawing accepted for The Post Boys and Girls Page, or receiving honorable mention for the same. We have some splendid plans in mind for the club which will be announced at a later date. On this page you will see a picture of the membership certificate in the Amateur Authors association Mr. Sammond received in 1889, while a young boy in the fifth grade of the Lenox school, located on Fifth street southeast. Think of how much this membership certificate meant to him that he has preserved it so carefully all these years.

The grand prize for April will be given for the best children's code received by April 10. This code should outline how children should behave in the home, to others, in a school, in the community, and as American junior citizens. In short, we want to learn The Washington Post Boys and Girls views of their duty in life. A prize of $5 in gold will be awarded for the best children's code received. The code must be written in ink, on one side of the paper only, not more than 400 words long, and be signed with the name, age, address and school of the boy or girl who submits it. Address all entries to the Editor of The Post Boys and Girls Page. The judges will take into consideration the originality of expression and the ethical value of the codes submitted in awarding the prize. This is a contest in which high school boys and girls, as well as younger children, might enter into with profit.

Tune in WCAP next Monday night at 6 p. m. during The Washington Post hour and go with The Post Boys and Girls editor on a little journey to "Arlington, the historic home of America's dead."

Mlle. Spring will be with us today. Greet her with happy faces and, like her, learn to smile upon the world.

EDITOR WASHINGTON POST
BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.



N.E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N.W.

Store Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

THE NATIONAL

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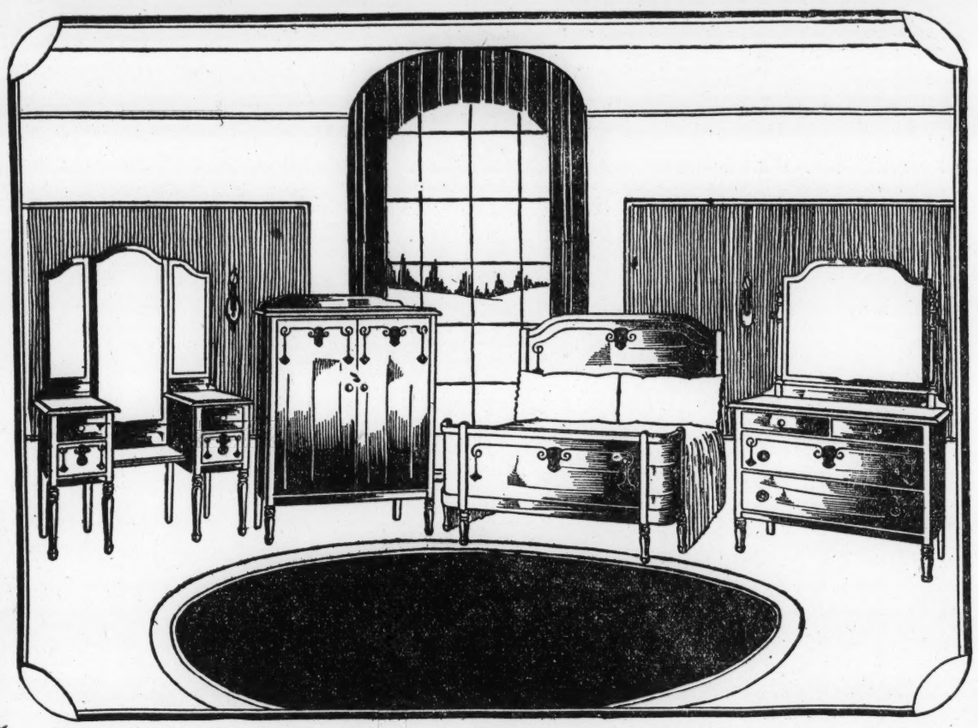


3-Pc. Baker's Cut Velour Living Room Suite

$89.75

A splendid value, worthy of utmost consideration. Just as pictured with large Settee, Armchair and Rocker, strongly constructed to permit unusual comfort and long wear. Splendidly upholstered with Baker's Cut Velour.

$5 Delivers This Suite



Genuine Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

A rare bargain in this beautiful and durable suite. Two-tone decorated—as shown in the picture—with gum posts and sides. This suite comprises Bow-end Bed, Vanity, Dresser and Chifforobe. Dress up your bedroom for Spring with this lovely suite.

$129

$5.00 Delivers This Suite

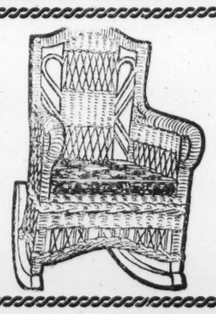


3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

$125

A massive and well constructed suite, comprising Armchair, Rocker and a Bed-Davenport that is easily converted into a comfortable bed whenever necessity calls. Upholstered with a good quality velour.

$5 Delivers This Suite



Fiber Rocker

$8.95

Easy Credit Terms

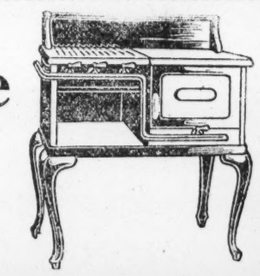
Cabinet

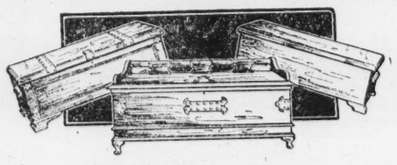
Gas Range

With Oven

$29

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$1 Delivers Any

Cedar Chest

Prices Start as Low **$8.95**



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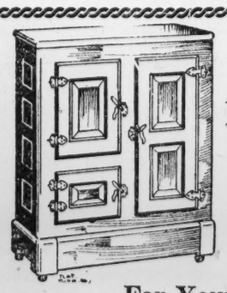
Gum Mahogany-Finish

Console Table and Mirror

$9.75

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3-Door

Refrigerator

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For Your Old Icer

$5 Take this unusual opportunity to buy a new refrigerator. We will allow you $5 for your old one, regardless of its present condition, and we guarantee not to sell or exchange it at any time in our store.

KITCHEN CABINETS

Golden Oak
Kitchen Cabinet
Wood Top
$24.75

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Sliding Porcelain Top
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Golden Oak
Kitchen Cabinet
Sliding Porcelain Top
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Double Da-Bed

Walnut-finished metal ends; cretonne covered mattress with valance.

$17.95

Easy Credit Terms



12-Piece Complete Dining Room Outfit

The outfit, just as pictured, comprises Oblong Extension Table, Server, Buffet, China Cabinet, five side Chairs and one Armchair with genuine leather seats, in walnut finish, 42-piece Decorated Dinner Set and 26-piece Set of Rogers Tableware. You'll agree that this is a wonderful value.

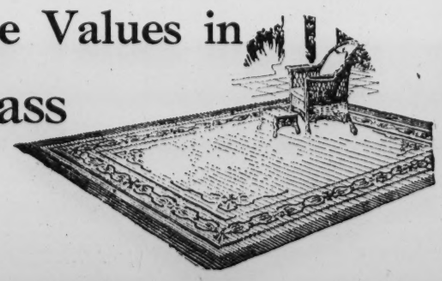
$124

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Unusually Attractive Values in

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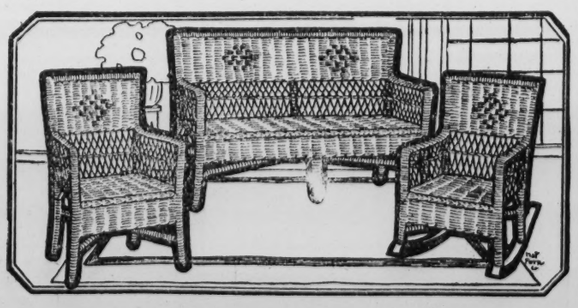
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Fiber Living Room Suite

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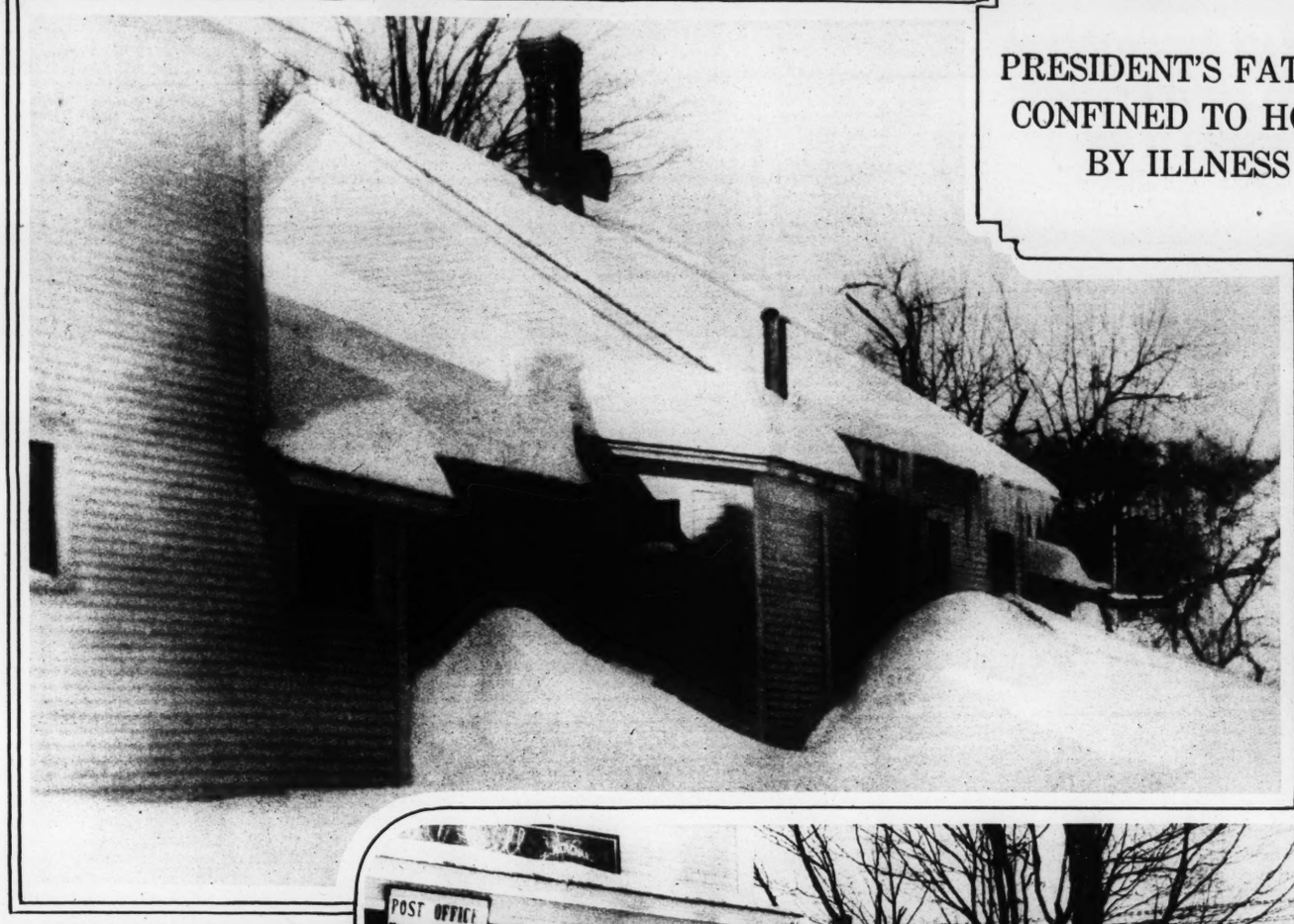
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PICTORIAL SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
March 21, 1926

PRESIDENT'S FATHER CONFINED TO HOME BY ILLNESS



THE HOME OF COL. JOHN COOLIDGE at Plymouth, Vt., where the President's father lies ill. Note how snow is piled up around the house.

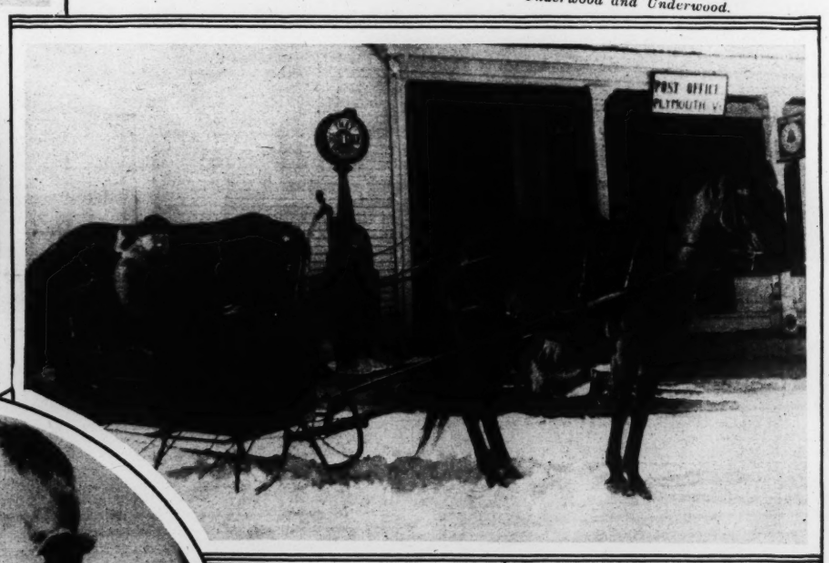
Underwood and Underwood.



TELEPHONE KEEPS COLONEL IN TOUCH WITH SON AT WHITE HOUSE. John McNamara, telephone lineman, at work on one of the special lines leading to Washington.

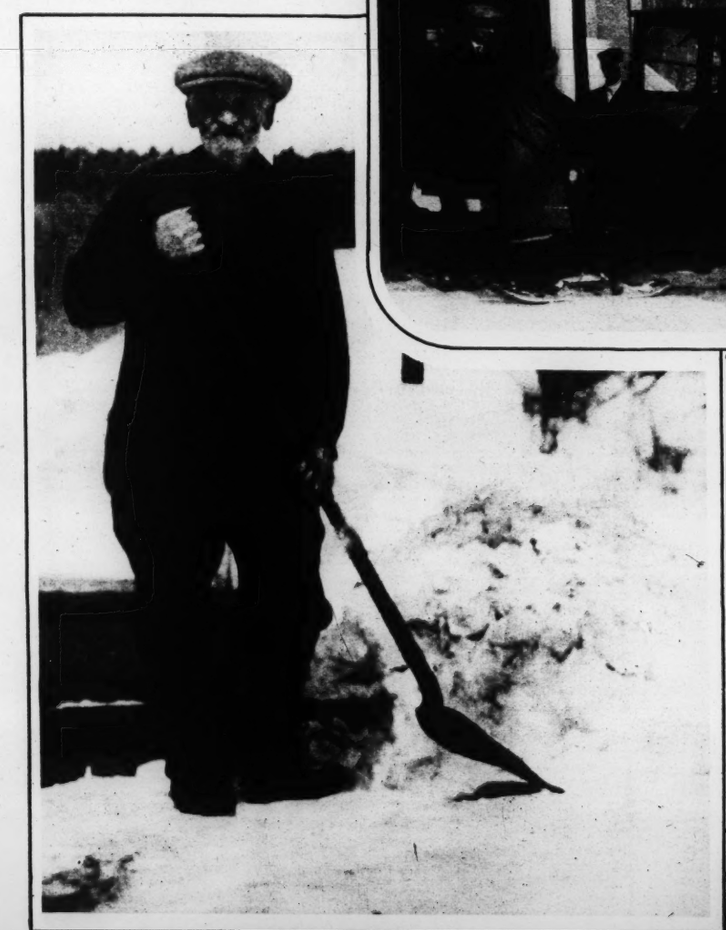
Underwood and Underwood.





DR. ALBERT CRAM, Col. Coolidge's physician, in his sleigh in which he makes his rounds.

Underwood and Underwood.



PRESIDENT'S UNCLE KEEPS PATHS CLEAN. John Wilder, uncle to Coolidge, helping to keep roads around Plymouth open and paths clean.

Underwood and Underwood.

TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM PLYMOUTH. This auto with sled runners in front and a sleigh trailer, is the means of communication with outside world.

Underwood and Underwood.



JUST BEFORE ATTEMPTING TO MAKE ALTITUDE RECORD. Lieut. John A. Macready, U. S. A., with Mrs. Macready at Dayton, Ohio, just before the lieutenant made his latest attempt to break the altitude record.

Underwood and Underwood.



RAID HUGE UNDERGROUND STILL. Police found this still hidden beneath the ground with the outlets through the cold air pipe of the furnace at Albine, Oreg.

Henry Miller Service.

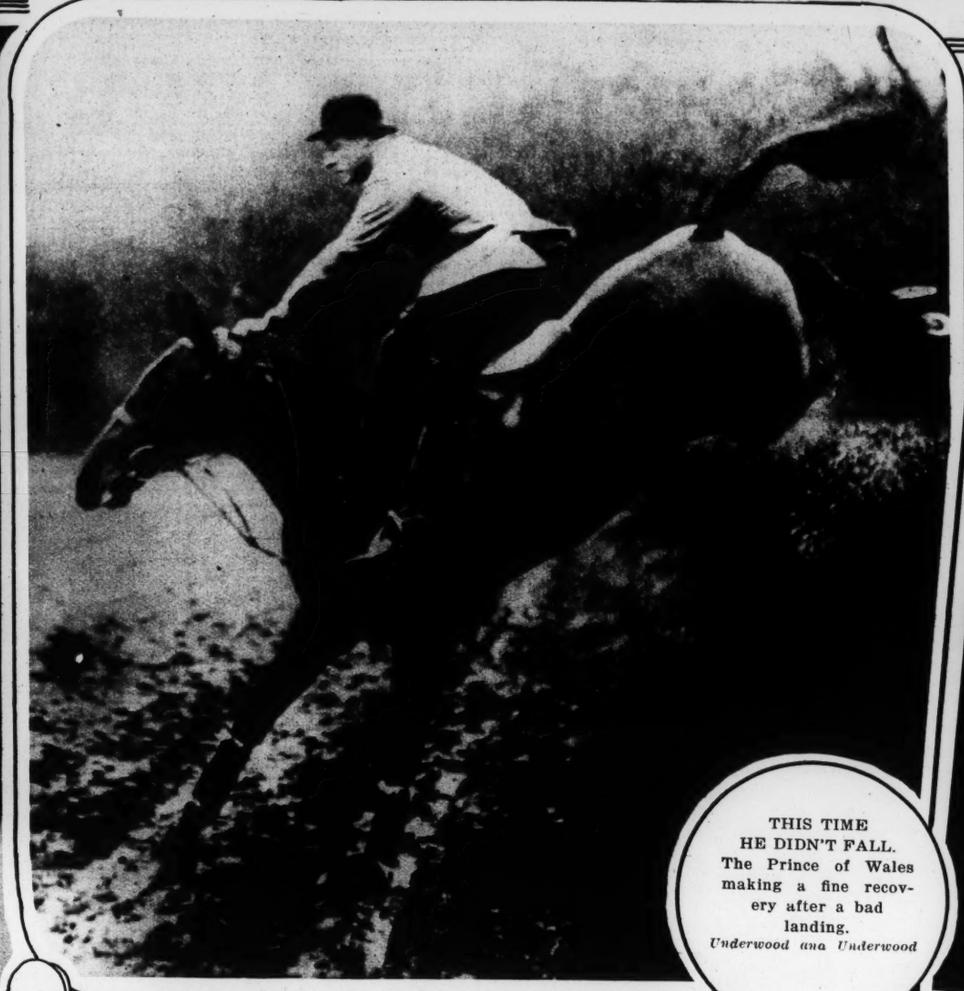


ANNUAL ICE PATROL BEGINS. Coast guard service shot several hundred pounds of TNT in this berg, forming the crater at the left. It would furnish ice for New York city one year.

Underwood and Underwood



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Miss Sophia Waldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Waldman, whose engagement to Granville Martin Brumbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brumbaugh, has been announced.
Bachrach.



THIS TIME HE DIDN'T FALL. The Prince of Wales making a fine recovery after a bad landing.
Underwood and Underwood





FIVE GENERATIONS. Dr. Archibald Henderson, of North Carolina, with his mother, Mrs. John Steele Henderson; his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Cain, 97 years old; his daughter, Mrs Claude Ramsay, and his granddaughter, Mary Curtis Ramsay.
Photo by Alexander.

MAKES JONAH'S STORY SOUND PRACTICABLE. Seventy-five foot whale captured off the coast of Texas.
Underwood and Underwood.



THE CAMERA MAN WHO TOOK THIS HAD NERVE. A cougar, close relative of the lion family, snapped near Westlake, La.
Underwood and Underwood.



FOSTERS "BACK TO HOME" MOVEMENT FOR MODERN GIRLS. Mrs. L. Cushing Kimball, of San Francisco, originator of the "Mothercraft" movement, launches crusade to teach school girls home making.
Underwood and Underwood.







FORCE OF HABIT CAUSED SALLIE CRUX to pull down her skirts, forgetting she was in a "For Ladies Only" shoe-shining parlor. Ethel Gross opened the shop recently in Los Angeles.
Underwood and Underwood

CITY STREET IS OIL FIELD. This shows a street in Long Beach, Calif., which has been closed to permit drilling of oil wells. Oil from municipal land has paid all expenses of the city for years.
Underwood and Underwood.

RIDING AQUAPLANE POPULAR SPORT at Coronado Beach, Calif. Miss Evelyn Hope Perkins is the rider
Underwood and Underwood.



WHEN AN ARMY BLIMP CRASHES. Remarkable picture taken of the fall of the army air service blimp TA-5 at Hampton Roads, Va., while the TG-4 hastens to the rescue. No one was injured.
Official photo, U. S. Army Air Service, from Henry Miller Service.



TRYING TO GET IN. Stanislaw Cichon, 5, born at Jersey City, who went to Poland with his mother, where she died. He is trying to rejoin his father at Staten island and is having hard sledding.
Underwood and Underwood.



BIG TANKS IN ACTION. A demonstration of the heavy tanks in recent maneuvers at Fort Benning, Ga.
Henry Miller Service.



FORD TAKES TO THE WATER. Yacht Sialia, owned by the auto magnate, in which he is cruising in Southern waters.
Underwood and Underwood.



DANISH PRINCE CALIFORNIA BOUND. Prince Erik of Denmark and his princess, the former Lois Booth, of Ottawa, Canada, arrived at New York, en route to California.
Underwood and Underwood.



BRANDING THE CALVES of the members of the Round Up club, of Des Moines, Iowa, whose members are all so branded.
Henry Miller Service.



THE MOUNTAIN COMES TO GOLF. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of baseball, on the links at San Antonio, Texas, with Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis club.
Henry Miller Service.

NEW OFFICERS COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Underwood and Underwood.



JAMES McKEE, vice president.



ERNEST E. HERRELL, president.



FERDINAND WALDMAN, treasurer.



MICHAEL SCHAEFFER, secretary.

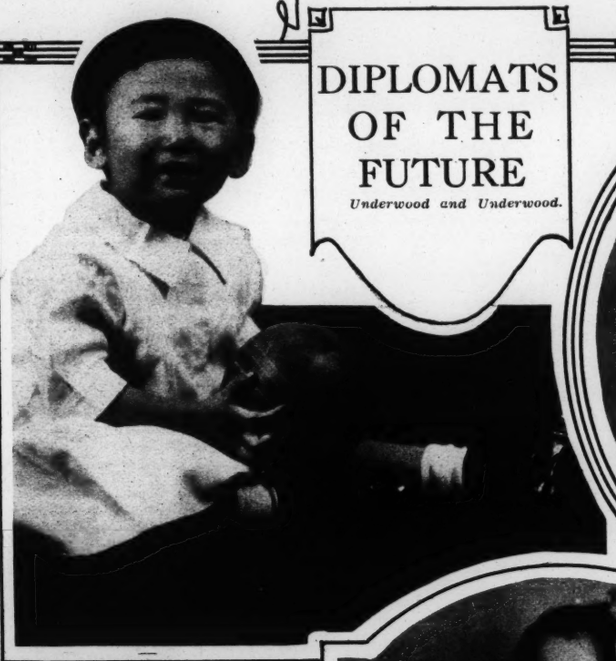


DIPLOMATS OF THE FUTURE

Underwood and Underwood.



MARIA JOSE AQUINO, daughter of the naval attache of the Brazilian embassy, Commander Radler Aquino and Senora Aquino.



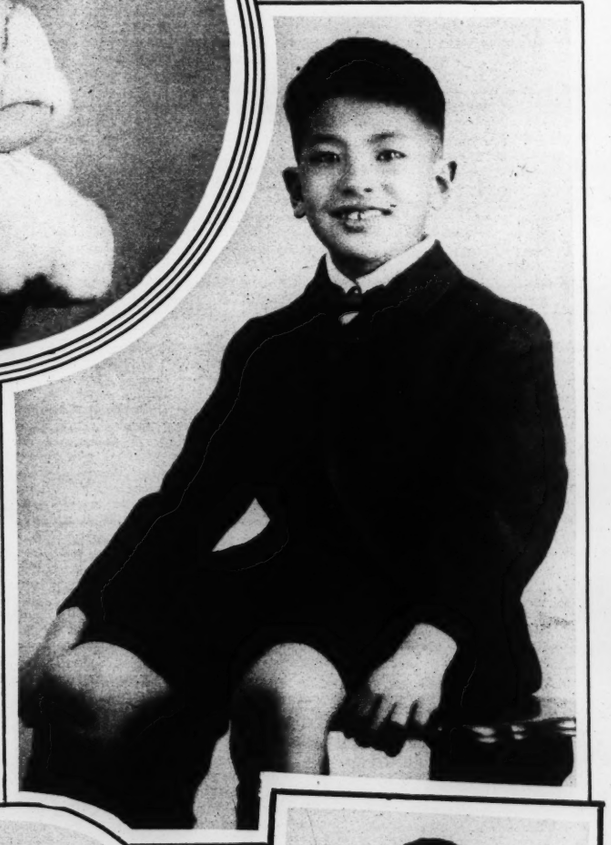
JIRO MATSUDAIRA, son of the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira.



RUBEN RAMIREZ, son of the charge d'affaires of the Paraguayan legation and Mme. Ramirez.

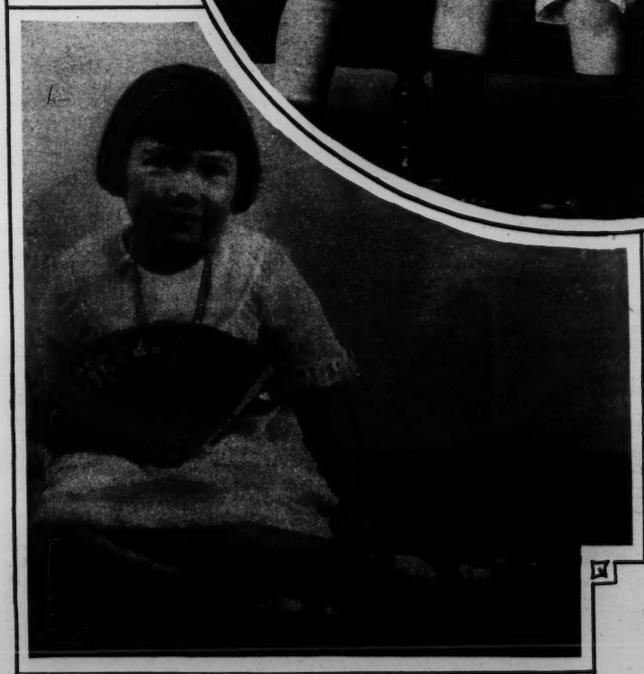


MADELINE (above) AND JEANNE (left) daughters of the counselor of the Norwegian legation, Daniel Steen and Madame Steen.



NABUO SAWADA, son of the counselor of the Japanese embassy, M. Setsuzo Sawada, and Mme. Sawada.





MARGUERITE, FRANZES AND LUIS, children of Senor de Perez, commercial attache of the Cuban embassy, and Senora de Perez.



BETTY (LEFT) AND ALICE SZE, daughters of the Chinese Minister and Mme. Sze.



PATRICIA PROCHNIK, daughter of the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik.



EDGAR PROCHNIK, son of the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik.



WINS "PERFECT FORM" CONTEST. Miss Margaret Davies, winning in this event at Pageant staged at Hollywood, Fla.
Underwood and Underwood.



IS HE DOWN HEARTED? NO! Citizen "Billy" Mitchell, former assistant head of the air service, photographed at St. Paul, Minn.
Underwood and Underwood.





FROM FREEZING SNOW TO BLOOD WARM WATER. During test for oil well at Meeker, Colo., a well of warm artesian water, 98 degrees warm, was struck. A dam made a swimming pool to which the swimmers coast down a snow covered hill.
Underwood and Underwood

TRIED FOOTBALL. Charlie Hoff, world champion pole vaulter, tries out with the Georgetown football team. He has the ball at the bottom of the heap in this picture.
Henry Miller Service.

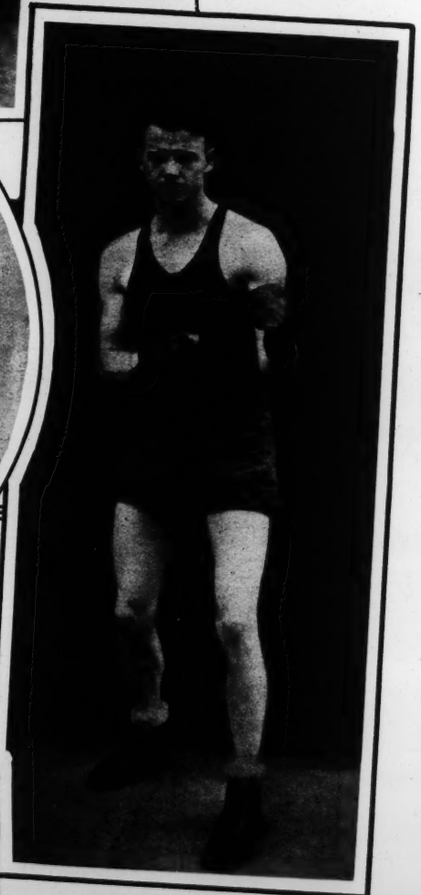


BRITISH AND AMERICAN AMBASSADOR PLAY GOLF. Sir Ronald William Graham (left) British Ambassador to Italy, and Henry Fletcher, American Ambassador, on the golf course at Rome.
Henry Miller Service.





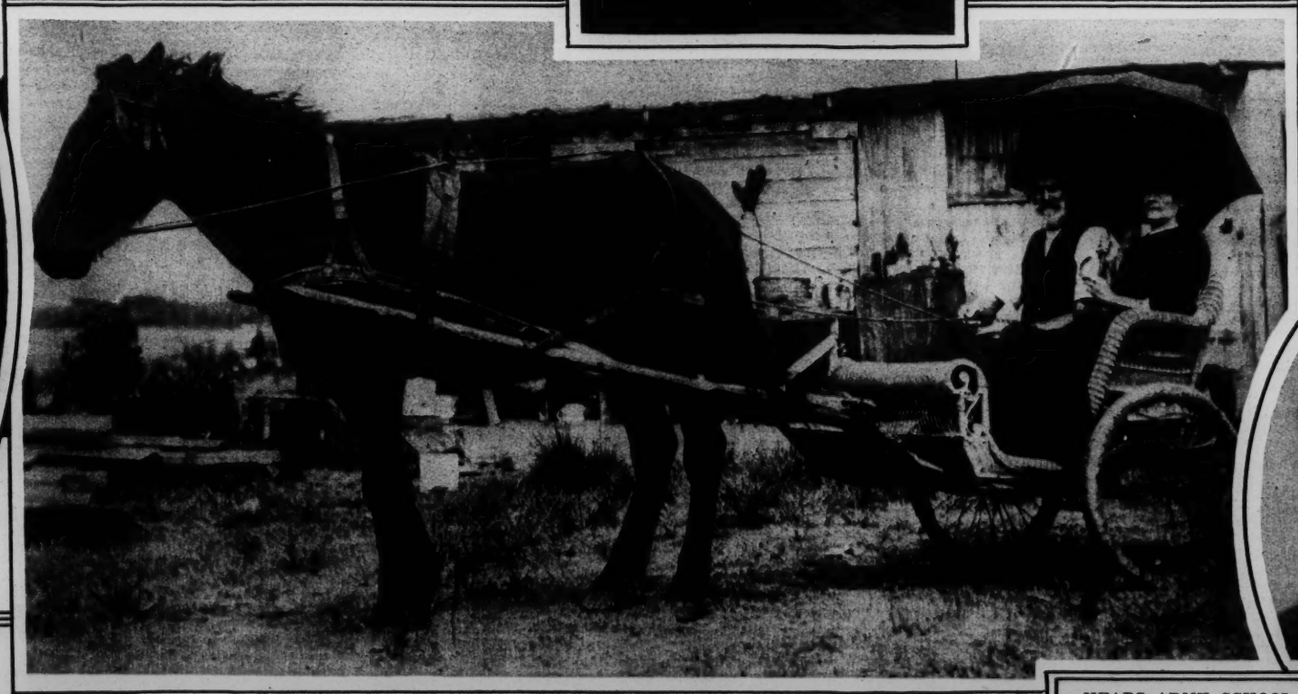
CLARA RALEY (LEFT) AND MARY DEERY, stars of the St. Patrick Players of whom great things are predicted.
Casson.



INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPION. Midshipman E. M. Ragsdale, of Jacksonville, Fla., captain of the Naval Academy boxing team. He is a welter.
Underwood and Underwood.



MISS VIRGINIA MORLEY, great-granddaughter of former U. S. Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, of New Hampshire.
Harris and Ewing.



A DIFFERENT "ONE HOSS SHAY." Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McEwen make unusual use of an old wheel chair at Miami, Fla.
Underwood and Underwood.



HEADS ARMY SCHOOL OF NURSING. Lieut. Elizabeth Melby, chief of the Army Nursing school at Walter Reed hospital.
Underwood and Underwood.



CALLS HER "PERFECT" GIRL. Miss Virginia Eiker, student at George Washington university, who conforms to standards set by Dr. Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at National Museum, for "perfect American girl."
Underwood and Underwood.



CASHING IN ON GOLD RUSH. John Achewanee, Indian chief, who is handling a one-man transportation company in the wilds of Ontario, where gold has been recently discovered.
Underwood and Underwood.



AIDS DAY NURSERIES. Mrs. Leland Stanford Conness, chairman of the costume committee for the play to be given Thursday at the Washington hotel for the benefit of Holy Family and Myra McCoy day nurseries.
Harris and Ewing.



"CHOW" TIME AT LOS ANGELES ALLIGATOR FARM. This suarian is laughing in anticipation of the feed to come.
Underwood and Underwood.





EXILED CHINESE ROYALTY. Pu Yi, last of the ruling Manchus, and his wife, who are now in exile.
Henry Miller Service.



COMNG HOME. Mary Eaton, Washington girl starring with Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots," which comes to Washington this week.



LINDIE "CHORD CHOPPERS," the boys' orchestra at Bliss Electrical school in Takoma Park.
Tenschert and Flack.



SILK *Underwear*
SILK *Negligees*
SILK *Kimonos*
S. Suzuki & Co.
614 14th St. N.W.



MADAM—
These FRANKFURTERS
WILL COST YOU A FEW CENTS MORE

P.S. Some grocers handle cheaper products. They think that all of their customers are penny-wise and pound foolish. Don't let them include you in that class. Unless you specify "Auth's"—they may think you want the cheaper brands. ***Don't take them.*** For ***your*** protection, the name "Auth" is one very frankfurter. So ask for Auth's—then verify your purchase by inspecting one of the links.

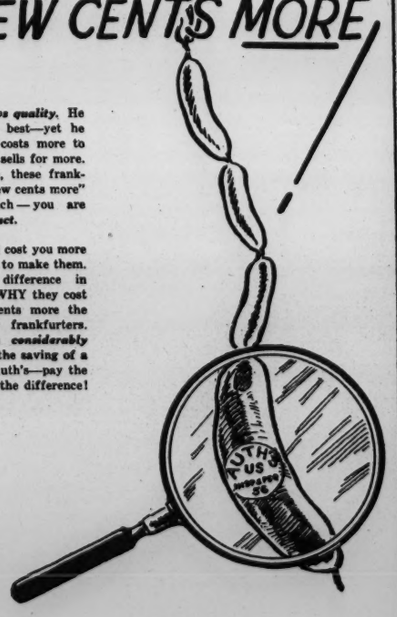
Your friend—the grocer—has your best interests at heart. His aim is to serve you well. He will save you money, when he ***can,*** because it's to his best interests to do so. But he must above all give you ***satisfaction***—for that is what will bring you back with continued patronage.

When you ask him for frankfurters—the ***best*** frankfurters—expect him to offer you Auth's. He ***knows*** them—has been selling them to his best trade for ***years.*** The chances are they are his personal choice for his own table. "Auth's," he will tell you, "are made of pure pork. No foreign ingredients there. Just pure pork delicately spiced. Flavored so that the taste lingers. Juicy and plump, and wonderfully delicious, no matter how you serve them."

Your grocer friend ***knows quality.*** He wants to give you the best—yet he knows the best always costs more to make and, consequently, sells for more. When he says, "Madam, these frankfurters will cost you a few cents more" depend upon this much—you are getting a ***superior product.***

Auth's Frankfurters will cost you more because it costs us more to make them. You'll recognize the difference in ***taste***—and understand WHY they cost more. Pay the few cents more the next time you buy frankfurters. ***Table pleasure*** brings ***considerably more satisfaction*** than the saving of a few pennies. Ask for Auth's—pay the difference—then notice the difference!

Auth's
FRANKFURTERS





LOSS OF HAIR
SCHEETZE'S
New Hair Raising Treatments for all disorders of the scalp.
Nature's Greatest Stimulant
The Shortest Cut to Healthy Hair Growth
Ladies and Gentlemen Treated
Shingle Bobs That Flatter
Individual, Smart, Becoming
By M. COULON
Washington's Premier Designer
Men Hairmatters Only.
PERMANENT WAVES
of distinction. All 1926 Impermanents Quick, safe, lovely. New effects.
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Skin and Scalp Specialist
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Franklin 2741-9763. Est. 1903

1116-20 7th St.:
BERBERICH'S
813 Penna. Ave.



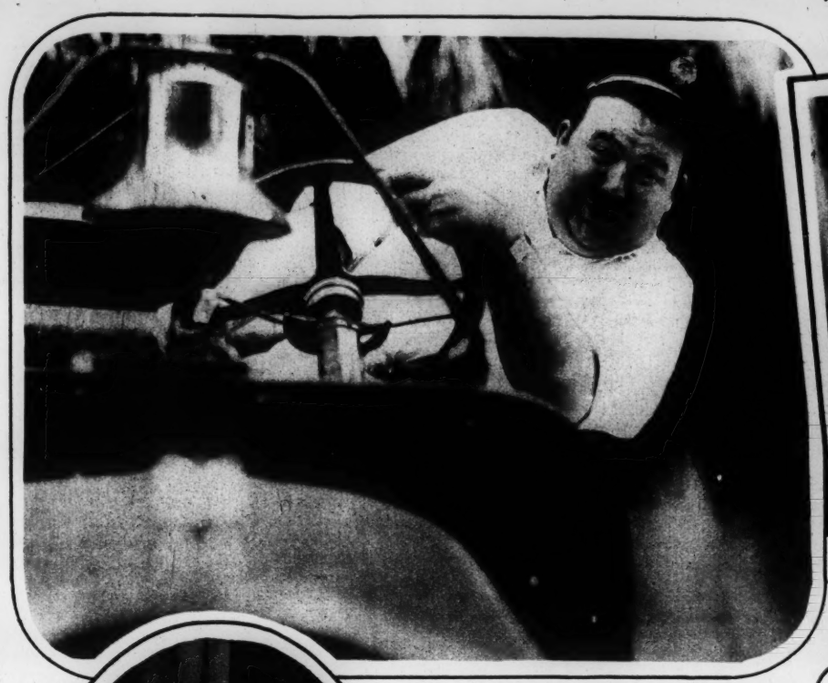
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Red Cross Shoe
Obviously Comfortable
And at the same time of seasonable style, this dainty Step-in, available in both Tan Calf and Patent Leather. $6.00
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Every 2¼ seconds some one buys a Dunlop Tire for some kind of vehicle.

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HE'S A FIREMAN NOW. Paul Whiteman, jazz king, made honorary member of Coral Gables fire department, and shows his fellow firemen how to take the big truck around a corner.
Underwood and Underwood.



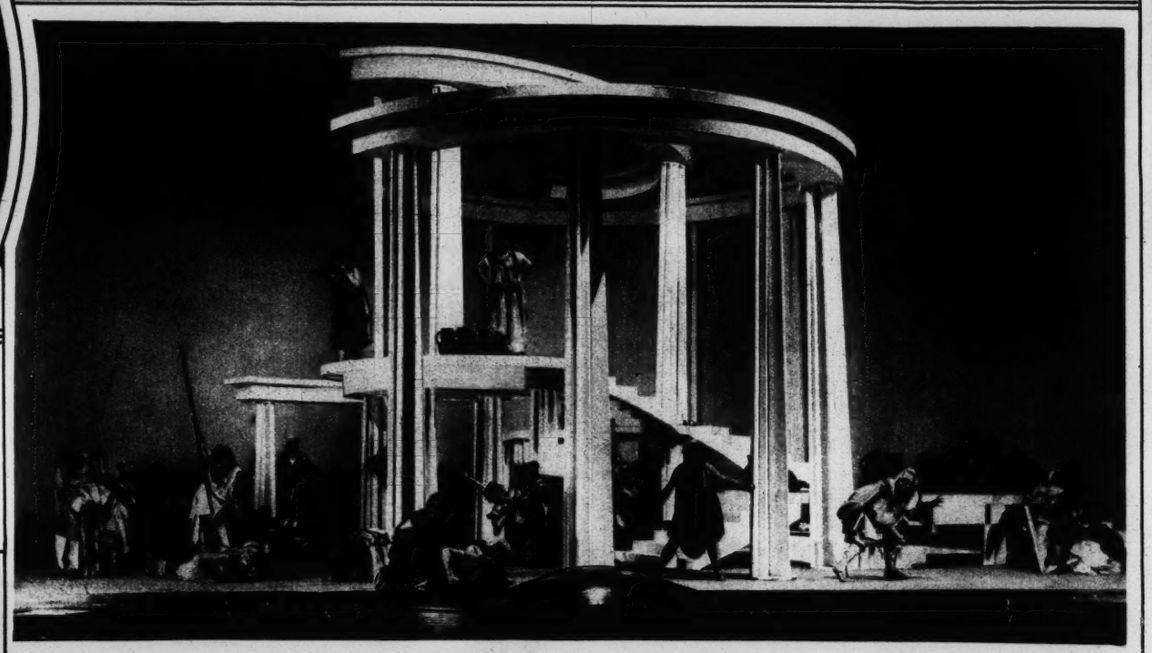
ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE. "Teddy," fox terrier, tried in Philadelphia for killing a kitten.
Underwood and Underwood.

COMING IN PERSON. Gilda Grey, who made the "shimmy" famous, will be at a local theater this week. She will dance for the White House photographers at their annual dinner Wednesday night.
Edward Thayer Monroe.





GLADYS AND GILBERT, children of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rauh, who took part in a play given recently at Cherrydale, Va.
The Paine Studio.



MEN GET THE WORST OF IT IN "LYSISTRATA" as presented by the Moscow Art theater under the direction of Morris Gest. The players are here this week.



OFFERS PEACE MEDAL. Vincent Lopez, famous orchestra leader, who has offered a gold medal for the best speech in the interest of world peace. It will be an annual event.
Foto Topics.



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Tailoring—Popular Prices
521 13th Street

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Society
Engravers and Stationers
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Safe!
Sure quick relief
CORNS

One minute—and the pain of that corn ends! Relief this way is permanent, because Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. Once the corn is gone, it can't come back, because Zino-pads stop it before it has time to start.

They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. At your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

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Put one on—the pain is gone

Distinction and Wear for People Who Care.

The Amiens
A NEW
SOROSIS
ADAPTATION



$10

The oblique art vamp and unusual cut-out is trimmed with contrasting materials.

A distinctive Spring style of French inspiration, adapted by Sorosis to the American foot. Developed in Satin, Patent, Colored Kid and Reptilian effects.

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25c Sample
Free
Use Coupon

Be Slender Again

As you once were. It is easy now

Note how slenderness prevails today. All ideas of style and beauty, health and fitness now demand it. In every circle you can see that excess fat is not one-tenth so common as it was.

The reason lies largely in a modern discovery, in Marmola Prescription Tablets. Millions have employed them. For 18 years they have been reporting their results to others. As a result, people are now using over 100,000 boxes of Marmola every month.

Marmola combats the cause of the trouble, which usually lies in a certain gland. It reduces one to the weight desired, then that normal weight continues.

One simply takes four tablets daily. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. When reduction is sufficient, stop.

Reduction is not too rapid. It rarely exceeds one pound per day. So the body adjusts itself to the new conditions. Wrinkles are avoided.

The results are reliable. So reliable that after 18 years of proving every druggist signs a guarantee.

Countless people all about you know what Marmola does. They have gained by Marmola, not only slim figures, but additional health and vitality. Every user will urge you to employ this modern method.

Investigate Marmola. You owe that to yourself. Excess fat is an offense. It has no excuse today. The coupon will bring you samples free. Also a book which states every ingredient, tells how Marmola acts, and why. And it brings you our guarantee. Clip the coupon—do it now—in fairness to yourself.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25c sample free, and our guarantee. Clip it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

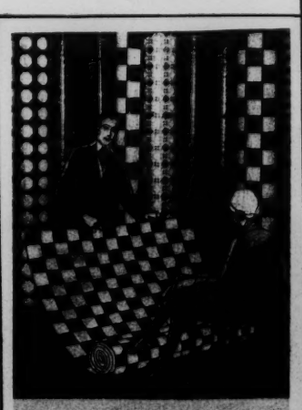
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2-235 General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.

25c Sample
Free
Mail Coupon
Send No Money

450



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DARKENS and BEAUTIFIES EYELASHES and EYEBROWS INSTANTLY, makes them appear naturally dark, long and luxuriant. Adds wonderful charm, beauty and expression to any face. Perfectly harmless. Used by millions of lovely women. Black or Brown, obtainable in solid form or waterproof liquid. 75c at your dealer's.
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—is not complete until you get Superior Linoleum on your floors. Superior Linoleum means to you that you will purchase Armstrong and Certain-teed Linoleums with a full assurance of perfection in every detail from those mills.
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DWIGHT BONHAM AND RUTH CONSTANCE, children of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Alley, 1708 Third street northwest.



ELEPHANT GETS DENTAL TREATMENT. "Teddy," baby pachyderm at the Hippodrome, New York, had a toothache and a dentist was called to fill the offending molar.
Underwood and Underwood.



STILLMAN'S DAUGHTER RETURNS. Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Davidson, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stillman, back from Europe. The daughter is credited with effecting the reconciliation of her parents.
Underwood and Underwood.



MRS. JAMES A. McDONNELL, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Josephine Neuland.
Harris and Ewing.



DORIS FRANCES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Murphy, 709 Massachusetts avenue northeast.



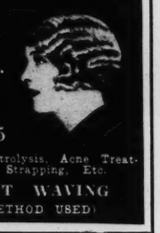
MARGUERITE AGNIEL, American dancer, now visiting in Washington, snapped aboard an Egyptian "flivver" while studying native dances in that country.



MRS. REUBEN ROSS HOLLOWAY, of Baltimore, national historian of Daughters of 1812 and chairman of committee on correct use of the flag.
Tenschert and Flack.

The Original
W. R. SPEARE Co.
Established 1872
Undertakers
Now Located
1623 Conn. Ave.
Phone Potomac 4600
Branch 4209 9th St. N.W.
(Petworth)
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MARINELLO
"DAYLIGHT SHOPPE"
12th & G Sts. N.W
Telephone Franklin 9115
Specializing in Electrolysis, Acne Treatments, Muscle Strapping, Etc.
PERMANENT WAVING
(EUGENE METHOD USED)



The "Cuddle"
A new Walk-Over Two-Eyelet Tie for Spring. Shown in Gunwood, Silver, Gray and Patent leather. Priced at
$11
WOLF'S Walk-Over SHOP
929 F Street



SING A SONG OF GOOD HEALTH!
STORM & SHERWOOD
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Steer by
THE ORIGINAL ALL PORK SAUSAGE
for Breakfast



$50.00 Value
Pure White
Special for This week only
$39.85
OPEN A CHARGE ACCT.
Pay Weekly or Monthly
Your choice of any $50.00 Diamond Ring in the house—this week only—Special, $39.85.
Blue white stones, newest designed mountings. Set in 18-kt. white gold.
Full value allowed in exchange at any time.
Look For The Big Clock
Selinger's
818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office



We Clean Your Hat
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NO ODOR Remains Because Our $1,500 Renovating Machine Expels All Odor By Steam
Clothes Pressed While U Wait Hats Cleaned
Grand Palace Parlors
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OPPENHEIMER AND SHAH
I. N. Oppenheimer
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I. Shah
More Diamond Bargains



Wonderful Diamond, 3 carat less 15 points, set in an exquisite platinum mounting with 20 small diamonds. A real bargain at
$1,125



18-kt. White Gold Sapphire Band Ring. Very fashionable when worn with wedding ring or as little finger ring. Regularly $25.
$8.50



This Handsome Diamond Ring, ½ carat less 10 points, set in 18-kt. white gold mounting with 2 small diamonds and 4 sapphires.
$125



Diamond Dinner Ring with 7 beautiful diamonds and 4 sapphires, as illustrated.
$85



The very latest in wedding or guard ring. Slave link design with 91 Blue White Diamonds in an exquisite all-platinum handmade mounting. We are the first to show this style in Washington.



"Barriemore" sends to Washington this New French Pump. Much newness is contained in the "snake" trimming which pipes the top and designs itself on the sides. The new Spike heel is also covered with "snake." These combinations are available in this new shoe exclusively at Leon Co., 1227 F St. N.W.—Patent Kid with grey snake trimming — Patent Leather with brown snake trimming—Sauterne Kid with brown snake trimming.



The Mayfair
Is a smart KNOX creation. A chic shell-weight felt that well-dressed women prefer with the tailored suit, in the newest Spring shades; trimmed with a fancy taffeta band of contrasting shade, and priced at $15.
The Woman's Shop of the
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street INC.



RICH'S
Proper Footwear
F Street at Tenth
Tip-Toe Ties
of Gray Kid with new high arch and high spike heel—$14.00.
Beautiful Silk Hosiery
$1.95 and $1.45

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THE GUMPS

The Washington Post.
Sunday, March 21, 1926

8 PAGES OF COMICS



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

21 MAR 21

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1926 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids















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Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

Hairbreadth Harry

By C. W. KAHLES

JUST WHAT I WANT FOR MY PICTURE ENTITLED "HUMAN WRECKAGE"!

WELL, PAINT ME WITH IODINE

THE WRECK

GOLLY! THAT WAS SOME FREIGHT WRECK

PSST!

WELL, IF IT AINT MY OLD SIDE KICK, ONE-EYED IKE! ARE YOU HURT MUCH?

NARY A BIT! I JIST FIXED UP MYSELF FOR THE CLAIM AGENT

THAT BEING THE CASE I MIGHT AS WELL GET IN ON SOME OF THE COIN MYSELF

SURE! HERE HE COMES NOW.

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE MONEY OINTMENT?

OH! OH! OH! EVERY BONE IN MY BODY IS BUSTED!

OW! OH MY INNERDS!

HERE IS MORE WORK FOR ME

WOULD A CHECK FOR $500 APIECE HEAL YOUR WOUNDS?

OW! YOW! I'M MAIMED AT LEAST $50,000 BUT TAINT THE MONEY I CARE ABOUT

ME TOO!

WELL, WE'LL SAY $5,000, SPOT CASH, AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED

I'LL GIVE THE POOR WRETCHES FIRST AID AT ONCE

HUH? BELINDA! AND I NEVER SAW HER LOOK MORE RAVISHING!

IT'S O.K WITH ME

FIRST AID

THIS PRIZE IS WORTH MORE THAN SILVER AND GOLD!

HELP!

WHAT THA—?!

I HEAR THERE WAS A WRECK DOWN AT THE CROSSING. MAYBE THEY NEED MY HELP!

HA! ME PROUD BEAUTY! YOUR APPEARANCE WAS INDEED MOST OPPORTUNE!

AND THE NEXT TIME YOU'LL THINK A FREIGHT TRAIN HIT YOU!

THAT CUR NEARLY GOT AWAY WITH ME

WELL, YOU DON'T HAFTA BE SO ROUGH ABOUT IT!

SO HERE YOU ARE, YA BIG CHEESE! YA GYPED ME OUTA A BUNCH O' COIN AND GOT ME BEAT UP BESIDES! I'LL MAKE YA LOOK LIKE YOU'D BIN IN A REAL WRECK!

AW, AINT I HAD ENOUGH!?

HIS OWN MOTHER WOULDN'T KNOW HIM NOW AND I'VE GOT AN IDEE

THEY'LL NEVER RECKERNIZE HIM NOW SO I'LL DRAG HIM BACK TO THE WRECK AND PRETEND I'M A NEAR RELATIVE AND CASH IN HANDSOME ON HIM

O W & W

WHERE AM I?

GOLLY! I DIDN'T BATTER HIM ENOUGH!

WHAT? YOU HERE AGAIN?

THAT CROOK IS ALL DOLLED UP WITH FAKE BRUISES AND PHONEY BUMPS TO COLLECT DAMAGES!

WELL, WE'LL GIVE HIM SOME REAL BUMPS!

SOCK

YEAH! THERE WONT BE NOTHIN' PHONEY 'BOUT THESE WALLOPS

©W KAHLES 3-21

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

I'LL SNEAK IN HERE TILL THOSE PEOPLE GO — GOSH, I'D DIE IF ANYONE SAW ME DRESSED LIKE THIS!

I'M GOING TO DO THE SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING WHILE MOTHAW AND FAWTHAW ARE GONE FOR THE WEEKEND — AND DONT YOU GO AWAY FROM IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE PERRY- I MIGHT NEED YOU!

OH - ALL RIGHT!!

GOOD NIGHT! THERE GOES THE BELL AND ME IN THESE FILTHY RAGS!! I CAN'T LET ANYBODY SEE ME LIKE THIS!!

R-RING RING R-RING

WELL I'M PRESENTABLE ENOUGH TO ANSWER THE BELL FOR A MINUTE ANYWAY!!

R-RING RING R-RING

IT'S ONLY ME WINNIE - I WANTED TO AST YA —

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU WANT TO ASK - THE ANSWER IS **NO!!** AND IF YOU RING THAT BELL AGAIN YOU'LL COME IN AND **STAY** IN!

SLAM

AFTER ME CHASING UPSTAIRS AND DOLLING UP, IT WAS ONLY THAT IMP PERRY !!!

IF THAT'S PERRY RINGING THE BELL AGAIN — I'LL KILL HIM — BUT IF IT'S ONE OF THE NEIGHBORS I'D DIE!! I'D BETTER PUT THIS KIMONO ON AND SEE!!

R-RING RING R-R-RING

NO!

CAN PERRY GO DOWN AS FAR AS TH' CLUB-HOUSE WITH US ??

?

THE BELL AGAIN - IF THAT'S PERRY OR HIS GANG - I'LL- I'LL- ER - WELL I'D BETTER KEEP THE KIMONO ON TILL I SEE!

R-RING RING R-R-RING

P: PERRY SAID TO AST YA COULD HE -

NO! NO! NO! AND GET AWAY FROM THAT BELL BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER!

THOSE KIDS WON'T FOOL ME INTO PUTTING THAT KIMONO ON AGAIN!! I'LL GO AS I AM BROOM AND ALL - AND HEAVEN HELP 'EM!!

RING R-R-RING R-RING

BRANNER

I BEG PARDON-ER IS MISS WINKLE AT HOME ???

?

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, March 21, 1926

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1926 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

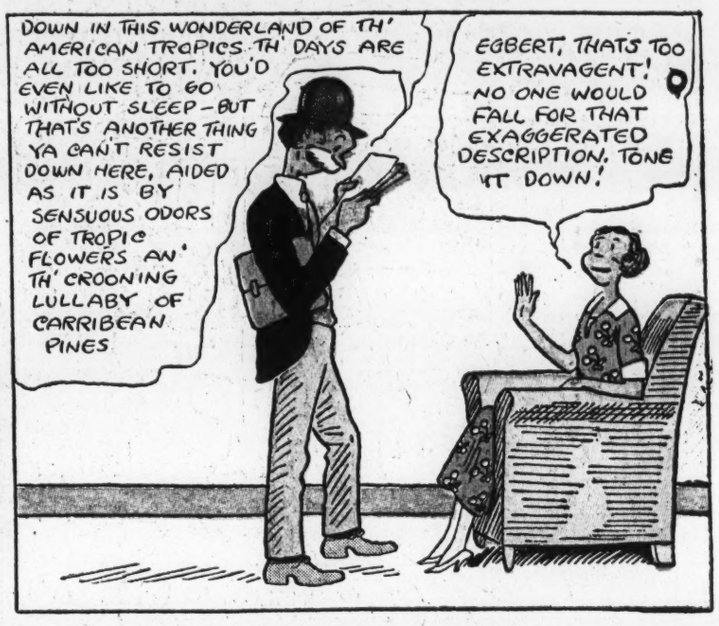
BY

H. T. WEBSTER





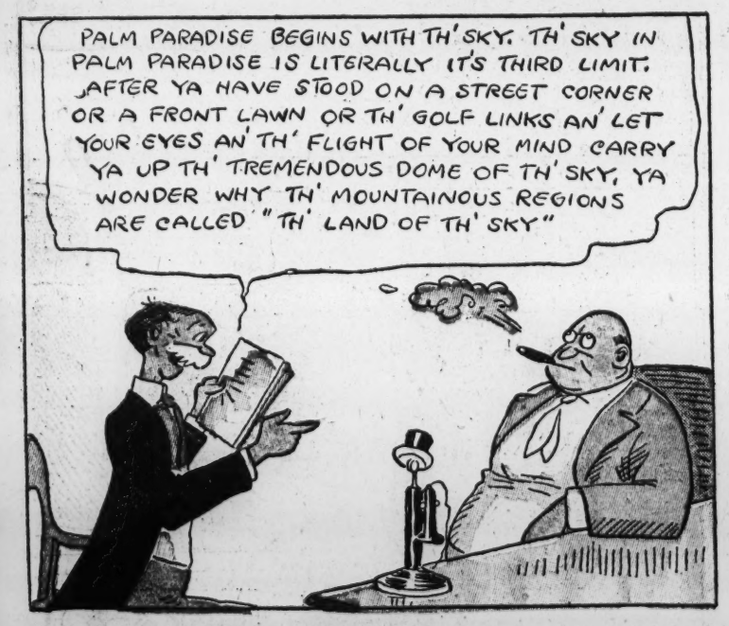


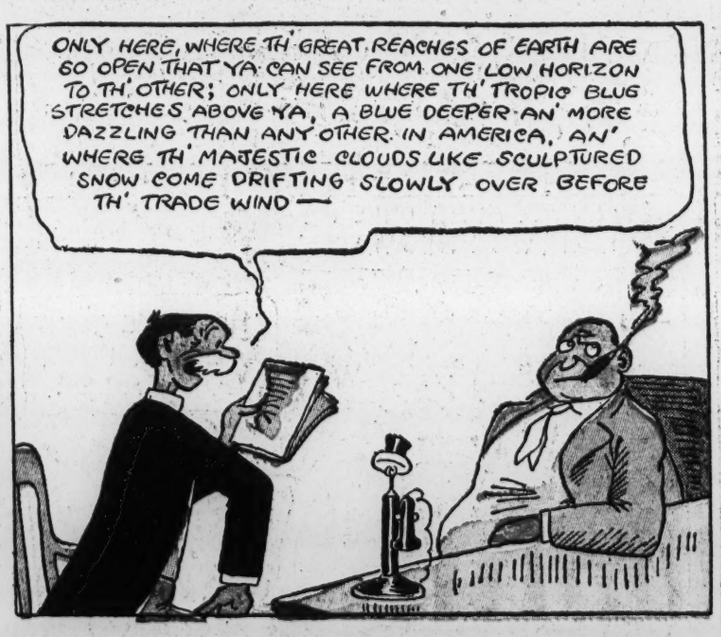




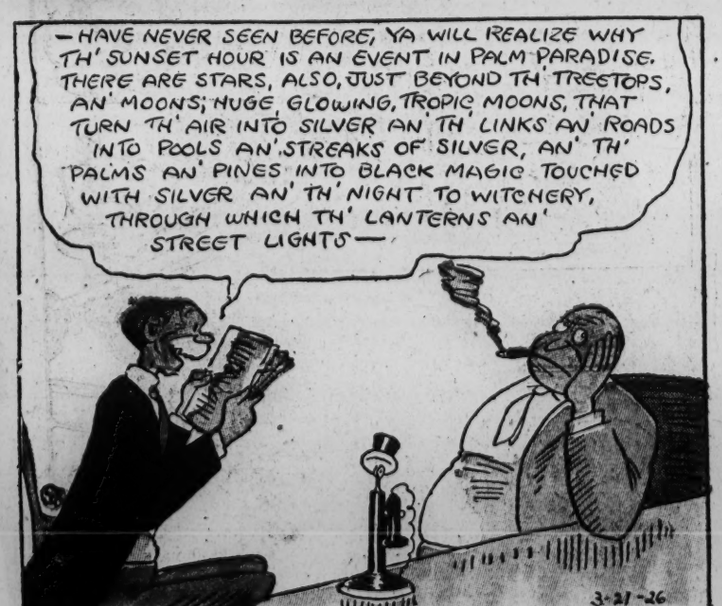


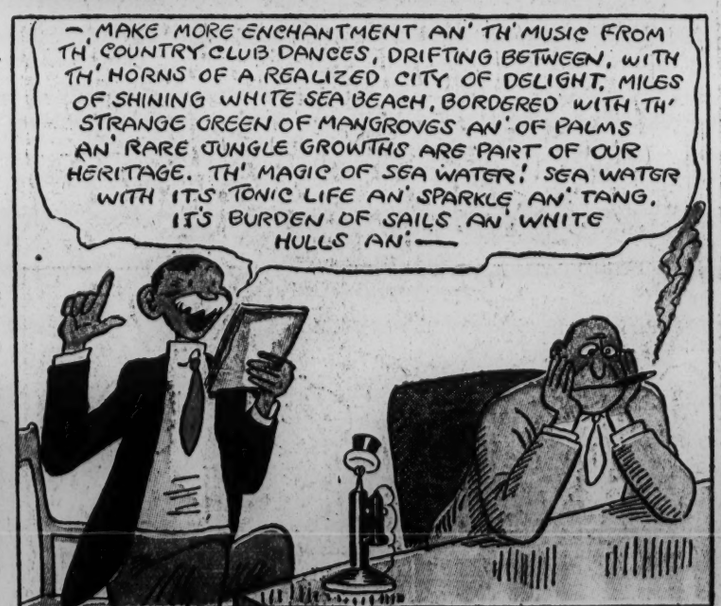


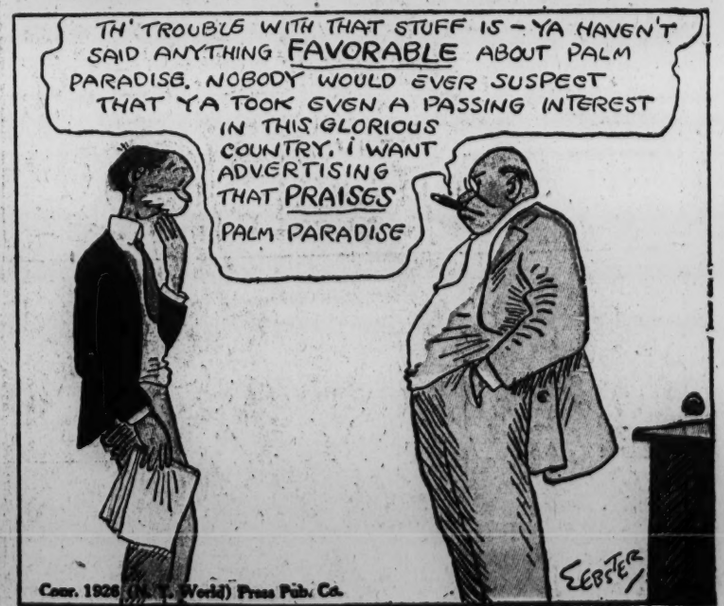










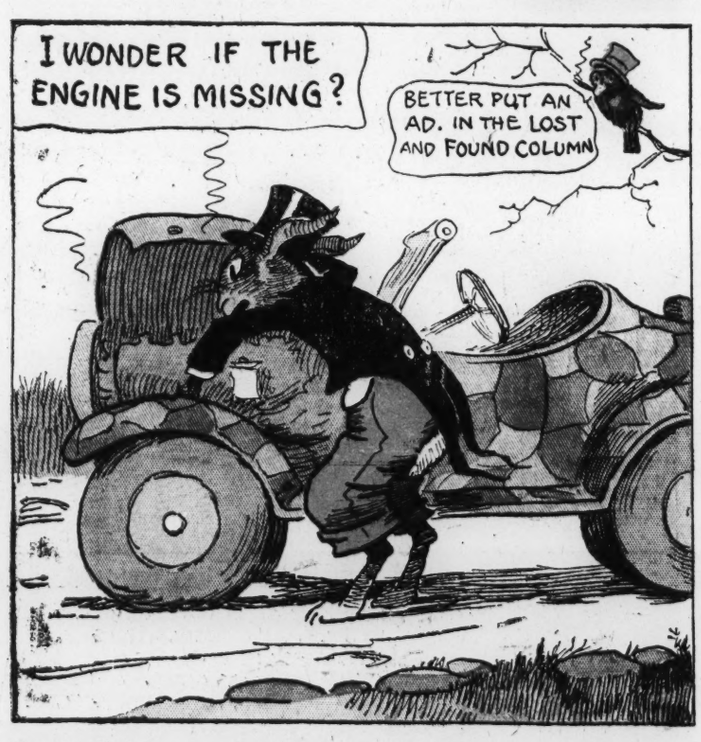


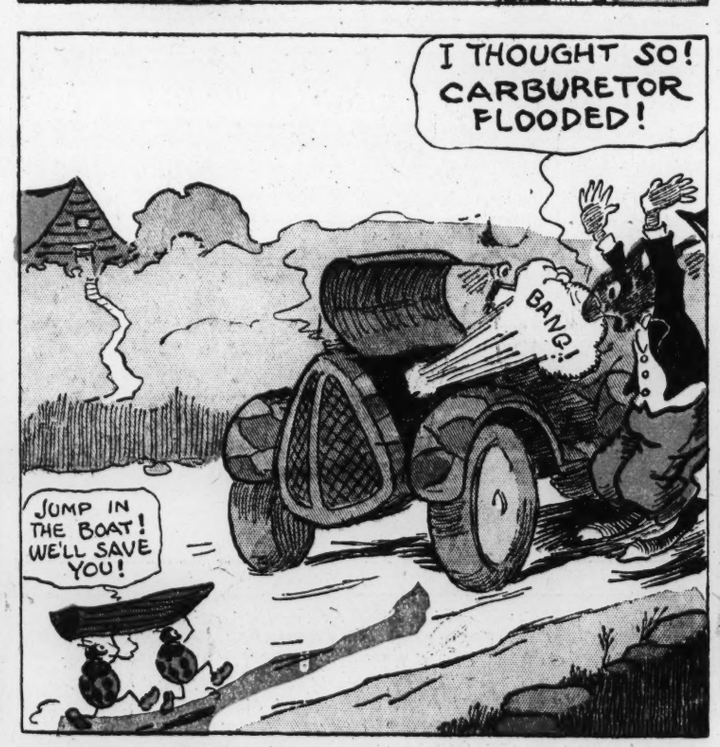


Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

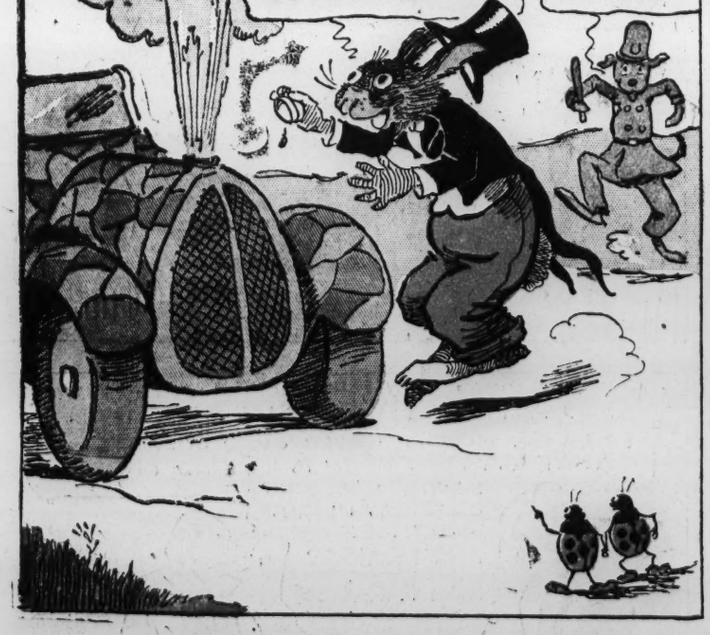
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Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
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COLOR SECTION



Sunday March 21, 1926.

SCHOOL DAYS — By Dwig

The Higher They Fly The Further They Fall.

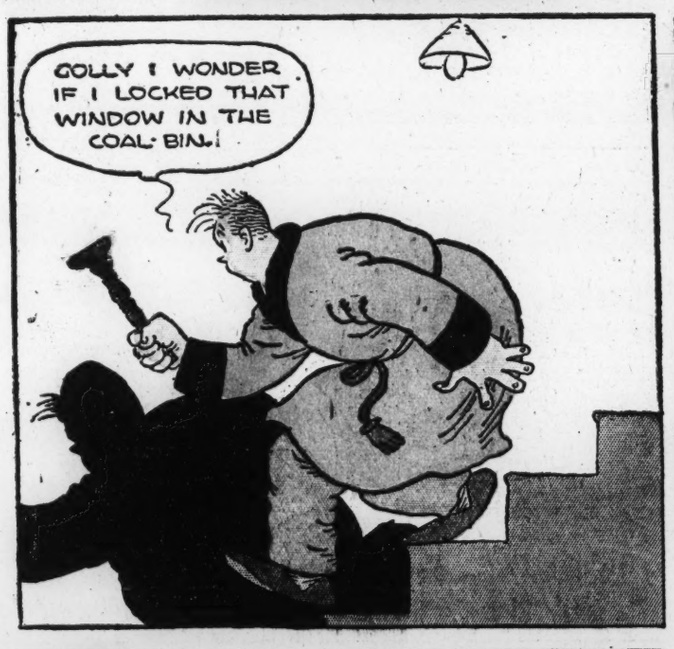
GASOLINE ALLEY



























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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post